

# Good Morning

ELECTION  
81

## THE VOTE

The names and issues in Tuesday's election. Sections B and C.

## SHUTOUT

DeSales High School blanks football rival O'Hara, 21-0. Sports.

Final  
Edition

# Courier



# EXPRESS

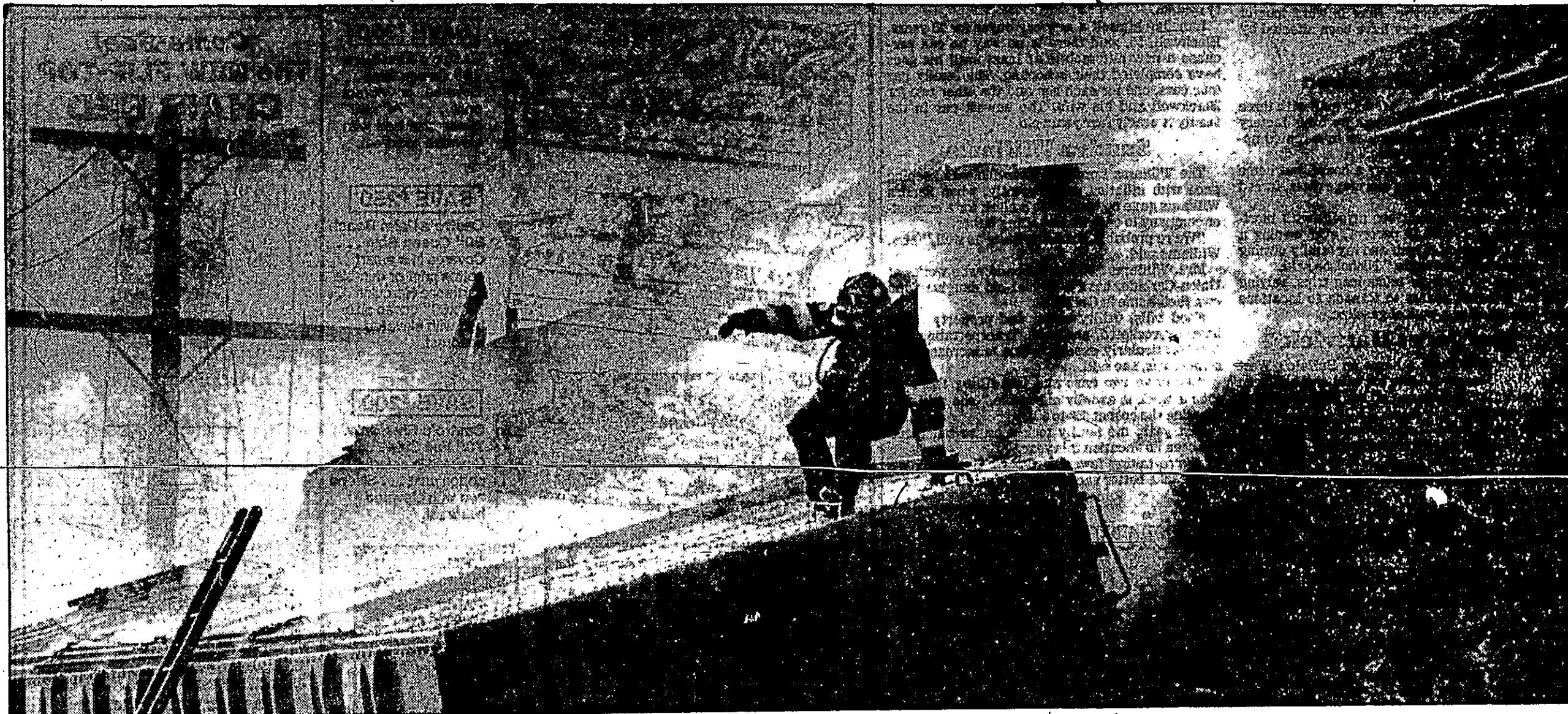
286 Pages  
8 Sections  
8 Supplements

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1981 Buffalo Courier-Express Company Inc.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1981

SIXTY CENTS SECTION A



COURIER-EXPRESS/JOE TRAYER

With a mixture of dangerous methyl chloride gas and smoke from a fire swirling about him, a volunteer firefighter, weighed down by a cumbersome air tank on his back, loses his footing on one of the boxcars that derailed yesterday in the Town of Hamburg. He managed to regain his balance.

## Rail Cars Ignite in Hamburg



As a buddy stands by, volunteer firefighter Ken Franklin uses an inhalator to catch his breath after being overcome by chemical fumes at the derailment in Hamburg yesterday.

### Up to 4,000 Evacuated To Avoid Threat of Potentially Lethal Gas

Story by Courier-Express staff reporters Dave Condren, Michael Desmond, Bradshaw Hovey, Jim McAvey and Carolyn Raeke.

Three boxcars and a tank car containing potentially lethal methyl chloride gas caught fire early yesterday morning when 10 freight cars derailed in the Town of Hamburg.

Up to 4,000 residents of Hamburg, Lackawanna and Orchard Park were evacuated for nearly nine hours while 200 volunteer firefighters fought the blaze.

The tank car and nine boxcars filled with plastic automobile parts careened off the tracks at 6:35 a.m., and sparks from the derailment were thought to have started the fire. Half an hour later, Hamburg Police Chief Robert G. Williams had declared a state of emergency which prompted the evacuation.

It was the second derailment this month in about the same spot, said Williams.

The emergency was declared over at 3:21 p.m., one minute after Fire Chief Mike Chiacchia of the Newton-Abbott Fire Company told Williams the tank car had been filled with water, neutralizing the danger from the leaking gas. Residents were able to return to their homes at 3:25 p.m.

But shortly before 8 last night, as workers were trying to right the ruptured tank car, it tipped over and expelled more gas fumes, according to a spokesman at the Newton-Abbott fire station. Eleven firefighters were sent to area hospitals after they inhaled fumes, and one was admitted, but no further state of

emergency was declared.

At least eight volunteer firefighters had been treated at area hospitals during the day for inhalation of the chemical fumes. Three were hospitalized.

No one aboard the train was reported injured.

The 97-car Chessie System Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train was traveling from northern West Virginia to Buffalo when the 10 cars derailed 1,725 feet south of the Willet Road railroad crossing. The tank car was the 10th car of the train.

The 16,000 gallons of methyl chloride had been produced by the Linden Chemical Co. of Moundsville, W.Va., south of Wheeling, and were being transported to a General Electric plant in Waterford, near Albany, according to Jim Legg, Linden's loading foreman and one of

three Linden employees who flew to the scene by chartered jet, arriving at 1:15 p.m.

Steve Ebsen, Linden production manager, said he thought the compound was to be used in the manufacture of silicone rubber.

Michael Reilly, who described himself as a GE spokesman, said his firm bought the compound from Linden but was not sure the tank car was on its way to GE.

Chessie officials had said the auto parts were on the way to Ford Motor Co. in Flint, Mich. A Ford spokesman said it could not be determined yesterday where the parts were going since Ford has no plant in Flint. Robert C. Sellers, maintenance superintendent for Linden, said the compound leaked out of the ruptured tank, which contained 70 tons of the liquefied gas, and most of the methyl chloride probably burned.

"It just all leaked out and went away," said Sellers, who explained that gas which did not burn would have quickly vaporized into the atmosphere.

He described the steps taken by local officials as "extra precautionary," saying the gas had "the same flammability as alcohol."

Several residents initially reported an explosion, but officials said there was no explosion, although there was a fire believed to have been started by sparks from the derailment. The thunderclap-like noises which alarmed nearby resi-

### Evacuation: Inside

• The evacuees: how they coped, how they worried. Page A-4.

• What methyl chloride is, how it reacts. Page A-4.

• The evacuation plan. Page A-5.

• Map of the area. Page A-7.

• More pictures. Pages A-4, A-5, A-7.

HAMBURG FIRE  
Continued on Page A-7

## 4 of 5 in County Say Income Can't Keep Up With Inflation

By Terence P. McElroy  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Better than four of five Erie County residents say their economic situation either has deteriorated or failed to improve in recent years as a result of continuing inflation, according to a scientific poll conducted for the Courier-Express.

Residents cite utility costs, food prices and housing as the three areas in which inflation has exacted the highest toll on family budgets.

At the same time, the majority of respondents say inflation-fueled costs have forced them to vacation closer to home and have eliminated them from the new-car market. The poll was conducted Sept. 18-20

### THE COURIER POLL

by Dr. Gerald M. Goldhaber, president of Goldhaber Research Associates and chairman of the University of Buffalo's Department of Communication. The pollster conducted telephone interviews of 800 residents selected from communities throughout the county.

The margin of error for such a sample is three percent, meaning that if the entire county were polled the percentage on any given response could fluctuate three percent — either plus or minus — from the results obtained in the survey.

Among highlights of the poll were:

• Nearly 47 percent of county residents say their economic situation has gotten worse in recent years while another 36 percent say it has remained roughly as it was before double-digit inflation began in the early to mid 1970's. By contrast, only 16 percent of respondents say their finances have improved during the period.

• Residents consider utility costs, food prices and housing costs as the three areas in which they have been hardest hit by inflation as.

POLL SHOWS

Continued on Page A-2

### CLOUDY

Variable clouds with a chance of showers. High 60 to 65. Low near 45. Details on Page A-6.

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### To Our Readers.

Starting next Sunday, Nov. 8, the Courier-Express will offer an exciting new service — the Sunday Shopper. It will offer food, drug and liquor advertising in one place, in a convenient tabloid form, and on a day when you have time to study the ads and plan your week's shopping.

Also, your Sunday Twin Fair ads will no longer be a separate section, but rather a part of the new Sunday Shopper.

Our research showed an overwhelming desire for this addition to the Sunday Courier-Express. We are pleased to offer it, and we hope you find it useful.

ROGER P. PARKINSON  
Publisher

## Man Sets Self, Wife on Fire

By Henry D. Locke Jr.  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

A University-area couple was burned critically yesterday after police said the husband doused his wife with gasoline and ignited it with a cigarette.

The incident happened about noon when police said the couple was inside their home at 11 Dartmouth Ave. with their two small children.

Robert F. Sherrill, 31, and his wife, Frances, 34, were burned critically when the gasoline exploded, sending them and their children running out of the house to the street.

Sherrill suffered burns over 47 percent of his body in the fire and his wife suffered burns over 55 percent of her body.

HUSBAND SETS  
Continued on Page A-16.



## Double-Digit Inflation Provokes Sacrifices

By Terence P. McElroy  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Persistent double-digit inflation has exacted a heavy toll on most Erie County residents, forcing many to delay purchases of "big ticket" items, prompting most to lower their expectations and canceling for some the American dream of home ownership.

The steep price rises in goods and services residents say, have forced them to make sacrifices and likely will continue to do so until inflation is brought under control.

That's what residents said during follow-up interviews conducted after the "Courier Poll" was completed.

To get more detailed information the newspaper interviewed several persons who were questioned during the survey. Here is what four of them said about how they have been affected by inflation:

### Eddie Nicholson

Eddie Nicholson, 32, is a family man with three children. Currently on furlough from his factory job at Chevrolet, Nicholson lives in a rented upper flat on Buffalo's East Side.

At one time he tried to buy a house, but home prices, coupled with rising mortgage rates, forced him to abandon his goal.

"At this stage I don't see myself, with mortgage rates of 17 and 18 percent, ever owning a home. My dream of myself and my family owning a home has been put aside," Nicholson said.

The family no longer takes long trips, relying instead on short jaunts to Canada to locations they can reach on a tank of gasoline.

### Margaret Hattrick

A widow who rents a home on Buffalo's West Side, Mrs. Margaret Hattrick said she has been hurt by inflation because of her dependence on Social Security.

"The increases in Social Security haven't been enough to cover the increases in food, rent, light and heat," she said.

Mrs. Hattrick, who does part-time work as a

companion for senior citizens, said she takes fewer vacations than ever before because of the high cost of travel and staying out of town.

### Gurth Blackwell

Gurth Blackwell, a Marine Midland Bank executive, owns a home in fashionable Orchard Park.

Despite his comfortable salary, inflation has hurt, especially in education costs he incurs to send his two sons to college. One attends Erie County Community College and the other is a student at Cortland State College.

"It costs me more to send my one son to Cortland each year than it cost me at William and Mary College for four years around 1950," he said, noting that William and Mary is a private school and Cortland is part of the State University system.

Labeling himself a new car buyer for 20 years, Blackwell, 55, said there is no way he can purchase a new automobile at least until his sons have completed their schooling. The family has four cars, one for each son and the other two for Blackwell and his wife. The newest car in the family is nearly four years old.

### Sandra Williams

The Williams family of Getzville was keeping pace with inflation until recently, when Sandra Williams gave up her job as a clerk for a computer company to care for her ailing father.

"We're probably not doing quite as well," Mrs. Williams said.

Mrs. Williams and her husband, who works at Union Carbide, have a 15-year-old daughter and own their home in Getzville.

Food bills, utility costs, and property taxes have skyrocketed, she said. Transportation has been particularly expensive due to increased gasoline costs, she said.

"We have two cars and just filling them up once a week is awfully expensive," she said, estimating the cost at \$50 to \$60.

Last year, the family took a cruise but there has been no vacation this year.

"We're taking fewer vacations. But when we do, we take better vacations," she said.

## Poll Shows Inflation Stymies Residents

★ From Page A-1

79 percent of respondents cited one of the three as the area in which inflation has affected them the most.

Seven of 10 residents say current costs would prevent them from buying a new car and six of 10 say current prices have forced them to vacation closer to home.

Since 1967, prices on the Niagara Frontier have increased more than 160 percent, an inflation rate only slightly below the national average. Products and services that cost \$10 in 1967 now cost local consumers more than \$26. Thus, the dollar is worth a little more than one-third of what it was 14 years ago.

During each of the last several years, the average worker both locally and nationwide has lost ground in the fight against inflation as price increases have outpaced salary hikes. In 1980, for example, unless a person's income increased by at least 12.4 percent, he or she lost money in the inflation battle.

According to the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, a family of four in Buffalo last year required \$13,536 to maintain a low standard of living, \$23,995 for an intermediate living standard and \$35,378 to maintain what the agency regards as a higher standard of living. By contrast, the same family needed \$7,022, \$11,425 or \$16,424 to maintain the same living standards respectively a decade earlier.

Virtually all residents have been affected by inflation in one way or another during recent years, but the

severity of its effect appears to be greater on some groups than others.

While 23 percent of residents under age 30 say their economic situation has improved in the recent years, just 11 percent of those over 50 say they have improved themselves economically.

The distinction undoubtedly is attributable, at least in part, to the fact that many residents over 50 are retired and living on pensions, Social Security and other fixed incomes and therefore have little opportunity to improve their financial condition.

Residents with college educations appear to have fared better than those with less education as 21 percent of residents with college educations say their economic lot has improved while less than 9 percent of those with only a grade school education could make the same claim.

Income, too, is a factor in residents' perceptions of how they are doing as 31 percent of those earning more than \$30,000 say they have improved themselves financially while only 5 percent of residents earning less than \$10,000 expressed the same view.

While utility costs, food and housing in that order are perceived by most groups as the areas in which they have been hardest hit by inflation, a few subtle differences emerged from the survey.

As a group, housewives most often cited food prices as the area in which they have been hardest hit by inflation. Those under the age of 30, while still citing utility costs as the area in which inflation has been most severe, mentioned both housing and education costs more than any other group.

## THE COURIER POLL

### The Results

Accounting for inflation,  
how is your  
economic/financial situation?

Improved .....	15.7%
Worse .....	46.6%
About the Same .....	36.4%
No Response .....	1.3%

In what area has inflation  
affected you the most?

Housing .....	10.6%
Food .....	28.6%
Education .....	4.1%
Transportation .....	7.0%
Utility Costs .....	38.9%
Vacations .....	4.0%
No Response .....	6.8%

Would current auto costs prevent you  
from buying a new car?

Yes .....	69.8%
No .....	25.9%
No Response .....	4.3%

Have high costs caused you  
to vacation closer to home?

Yes .....	60.5%
No .....	33.0%
No Response .....	6.5%

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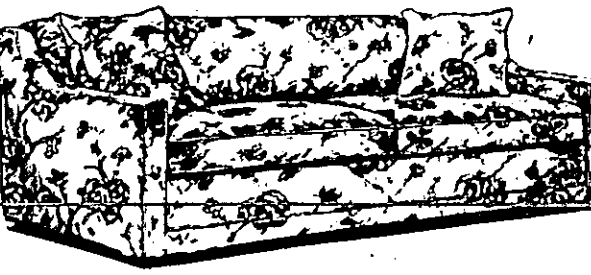
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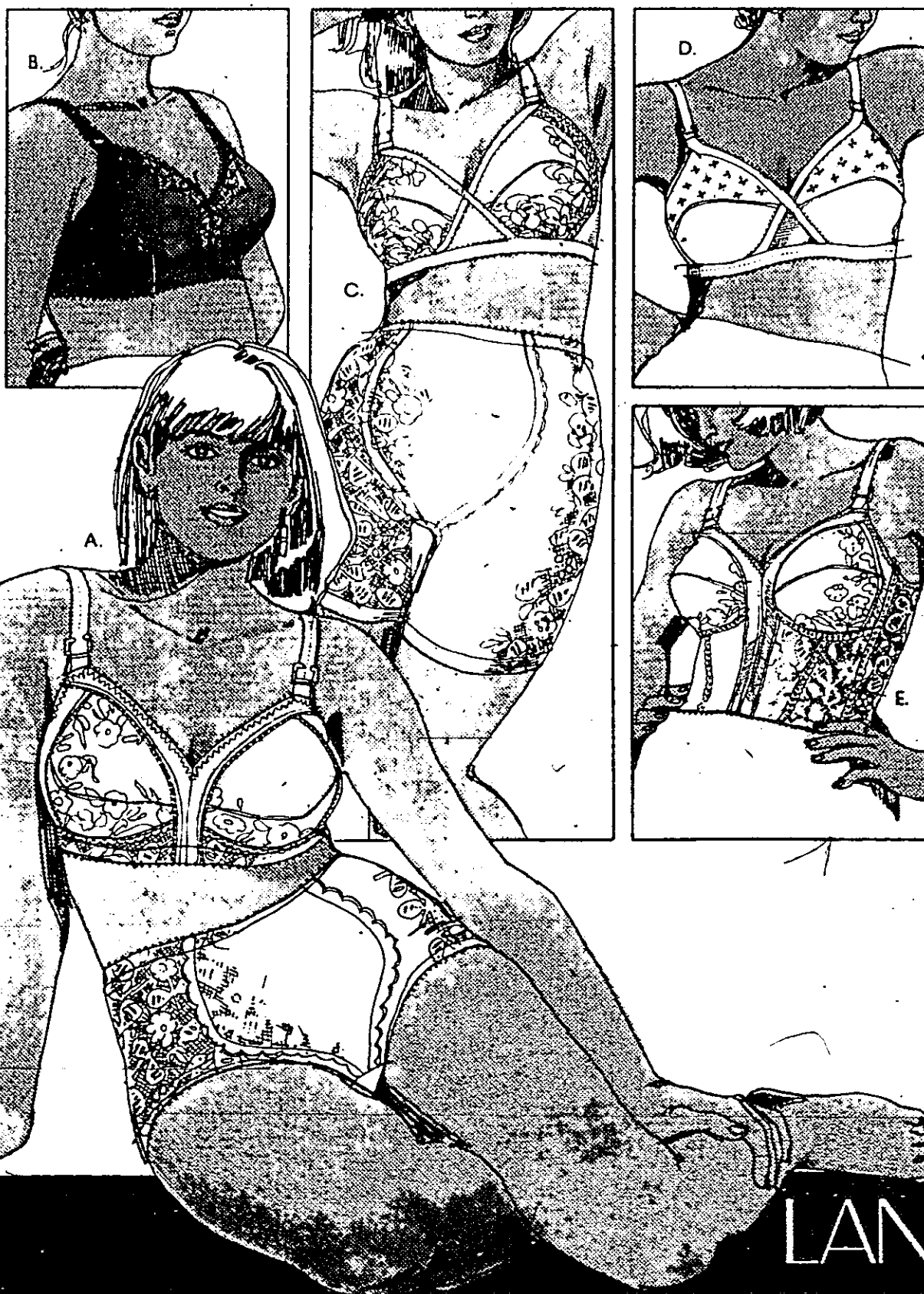


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## The Evacuation

## Hamburg Evacuees Praise Disaster Alert and Shelter

By Dave Condren  
and Bradshaw Hovey  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTERS

Lillian Schatt was taking a shower yesterday morning when her 15-year-old daughter, Suzzanne, began banging on the door.

It was about 8:30 and she was get-

ting ready to go to work in Krasner's, a women's clothing store, in Southgate Plaza.

"I thought 'cause it was Halloween, she was playing trick or treat," Mrs. Schatt related. "I told her to use the other bathroom."

But Suzzanne kept pounding on the door and it was not long before Mrs. Schatt, her husband, Walter, and 19-year-old son, Wally, had all been

alerted to evacuate their home at 3470 Dickens Road, Hamburg.

The Schatts, along with their pet cat, Fluffy, and dog, Blackie, were among about 150 town residents who ended up in the Newton-Abbott Fire Hall on Abbott Road as refugees from a train derailment.

For the Schatts, word of the disaster came from a Hamburg police officer who rapped on their window to attract Suzzanne's attention. Other evacuees, some still in night clothes, were alerted by their neighbors or, in a few instances, by their own children.

Because of the disaster, Mrs. Schatt took the day off to stay with her family and make sure everything was okay.

"This is the first time I've got a Saturday off in years," she said. "And I'm stuck here," she added.

Gloria Eck of 3095 Cambridge Square was one of the first Hamburg residents to arrive at the Red Cross shelter in the fire company's banquet hall. Unlike most, she was taken there by ambulance.

"I couldn't walk. I just got home from the hospital on Wednesday. I had major surgery," she explained.

Mrs. Eck said police rapped on her door about 7:30 and advised her daughter, Sheila, of the emergency. When told of her problem, they immediately sent for an ambulance, she said.

"You couldn't ask for better service," said Mrs. Eck, explaining that after she arrived at the hall, the firefighters had gone back to her apartment to get her medicine for her.

They also had a physician check her and a Red Cross nurse attended her periodically. And they found a couch in the fire hall for her to use as a bed.

"This is something fantastic. I never believed you could be evacuated so fast," she said.

"In a way, it's exciting," said Sheila.

Many of those in the shelter managed to occupy themselves one way or another.

Fourteen-year-old Venessa Simmons of 591 Willow Road, who arrived there about 7:30 with her mother, was giving a bottle to 8-week-old Katie Miller, the daughter of a neighbor.

Methyl Chloride:  
A Clear DangerBy Michael Desmond  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Methyl chloride is a colorless gas with what the National Fire Protection Association's Hazardous Chemical Data manual calls a "faintly sweet ethereal odor."

It is known chemically as CH<sub>3</sub>CL. Ordinarily the common industrial chemical is shipped as a highly pressurized liquid in cylinders or tank cars. The material must be shipped marked with a red, diamond-shaped placard saying "flammable gas." Ordinarily the small tank cars in which it is shipped do not need special safety devices such as "head shields," which prevent a tank car from being punctured in the end, or "shell couplers," which keep a coupler from sliding up and into the end of a car in a derailment.

Methyl chloride is used as a solvent and as a propellant gas in aerosol containers. It also is used in making silicone materials.

Methyl chloride reacts with air to form hydrochloric acid.

Manuals prepared for firefighters in incidents in which the material leaks or becomes involved in fire list a series of hazards. They include frostbite when flesh is exposed to the material, since it is very cold when compressed. One manual reports that "Inhalation of high concentrations of methyl chloride causes serious central nervous system damage, lingering illness and sometimes death."

The same manual warns that individuals may be exposed to large concentrations without being aware of it. Onset of symptoms may be delayed for hours. They include dizziness, headaches, optical difficulties, nausea and vomiting.

A basic manual prepared by the federal Department of Transportation for firefighters warns they should use self-contained breathing apparatus and full protective clothing. It also recommends elimination of open flames, flares, tobacco materials, smoking and keeping internal combustion engines at least 20 yards from the spill.

The same federal DOT manual, entitled "Emergency Action Guide for Selected Hazardous Materials," recommends evacuation over a circle with a 2,000-foot radius. In addition, it recommends that firefighters use equipment which sprays water on the leak or on a fire without the need for them to be in the immediate vicinity.

A tank car of methyl chloride can literally form a rocket if an end of the car ruptures or ignites; the multi-ton car can fly for hundreds of feet.

After the tank car of methyl chloride ignited in Hamburg yesterday, an adjacent boxcar of plastic auto parts began to burn. It could not be immediately determined what the parts were made of. However, many are made of materials which produce highly toxic and deadly gases when they burn. Burning plastics have been a major cause of death in airplane accidents.



Even the pets were evacuated yesterday. Fluffy is held by its owner, Suzzanne Schatt, 9, as Chris Krut, 8, tries to soothe it with a few friendly pats.

Robert and Bernadette Graham and their daughter, Bernadette, of 3365 Ashley Drive, were listening to the radio that their son, John, has thought to grab on the way out of their home. He had also taken a Rubik's cube with him.

"We really moved without thinking," Mrs. Graham explained. But not so fast that there was no time for fear.

"I had a few bad (nervous)

thoughts," she said.

Joe and Mary Lou Seager of 3506 South Park Ave., Blasdell, arrived with their son Joe, a large, covered cage containing their parakeets.

Louie and Sarge and their German shepherd, Baron.

Seager was pleased with the way the shelter was being operated but was a bit miffed because his family

had not been formally notified about the evacuation.

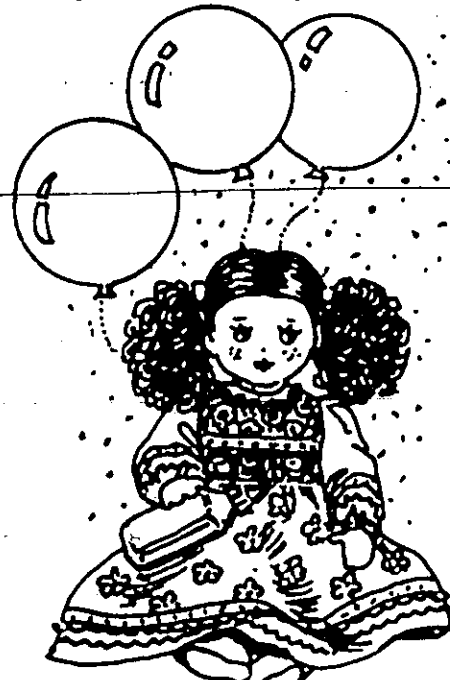
"I'm burned up that they didn't notify us. I don't know if we breathed any of this stuff or not," he said.

According to Seager, they did not become aware of the disaster until about 9:30 when their son told them about it, even though their home is only a quarter-mile from the derailment site.

moms and little girls...  
come to a doll party at Hengerer's-Sibley's!

date: Saturday, November 14th  
time: 9:15 a.m. (doors open at 8:45 a.m.)  
place: Tea Room, Third Floor, Amherst  
bring: your favorite doll!

Come Barbie, come Ginny, come Tippee Toes—come all—to our exciting Doll Show for all the little girls in town. We'll have balloons, refreshments, and Carolyn Offen, the doll doctor of Lynn's Doll Hospital to diagnose your dolly's ills! Pick up your free tickets now. Sib's Kids, Second Floor Amherst. But hurry... seating is limited!



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# The Evacuation

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847-5500



Making the most of a bad thing, two Hamburg neighbors, Lena White, left, and Nanna Natlucci of Cambridge Square, share the excitement of the evacuation.

## Disaster Plan Put to Test

When the Chessie System tank car filled with methyl chloride derailed yesterday morning, Town of Hamburg officials put their town disaster plan into action for the first time.

The plan, which was adopted by the town earlier this year, placed Hamburg Chief of Police Robert G. Williams in charge of the emergency. It was Williams who declared the emergency at 7:05 yesterday morning and subsequently ordered the evacuation of a one-quarter-mile circular area.

And the special authority given to Williams during the emergency also empowered him to call for mutual aid from neighboring police and fire departments.

Since no one knows beforehand exactly what a disaster will be or where and when it will occur, the disaster plan is basic and flexible. Its main components are a command structure, a communications system, and a listing of all the various resources — manpower, building facilities, equipment, and expertise — which might be required in most foreseeable emergencies.

"What it really amounted to," said Hamburg Supervisor Leo J. Fallon, "was who was first in command, who was second in command, who

should be notified, what should be considered."

In emergencies in Hamburg before the adoption of the plan, the lack of a clear chain of command and definition of powers and duties caused real problems, Fallon said. The plan makes it unlikely that a police chief and a fire chief will squabble over who should do what. "When things have to move fast, that's important."

Now, the designated person in charge of the emergency has full powers of law to call in any of the people, equipment or facilities on a countywide inventory. And he has clear authority to direct operations.

The emergency plan also includes a list of the people who should be notified when an emergency is declared. The list can vary from disaster to disaster, but in any case the list is long. Said Williams, "You had the federal explosives bureau, you had the railroad units in the federal government, you had your medical groups, your civil defense co-ordinator, naturally all of your fire departments."

The Hamburg plan is related to a countywide comprehensive emergency management concept

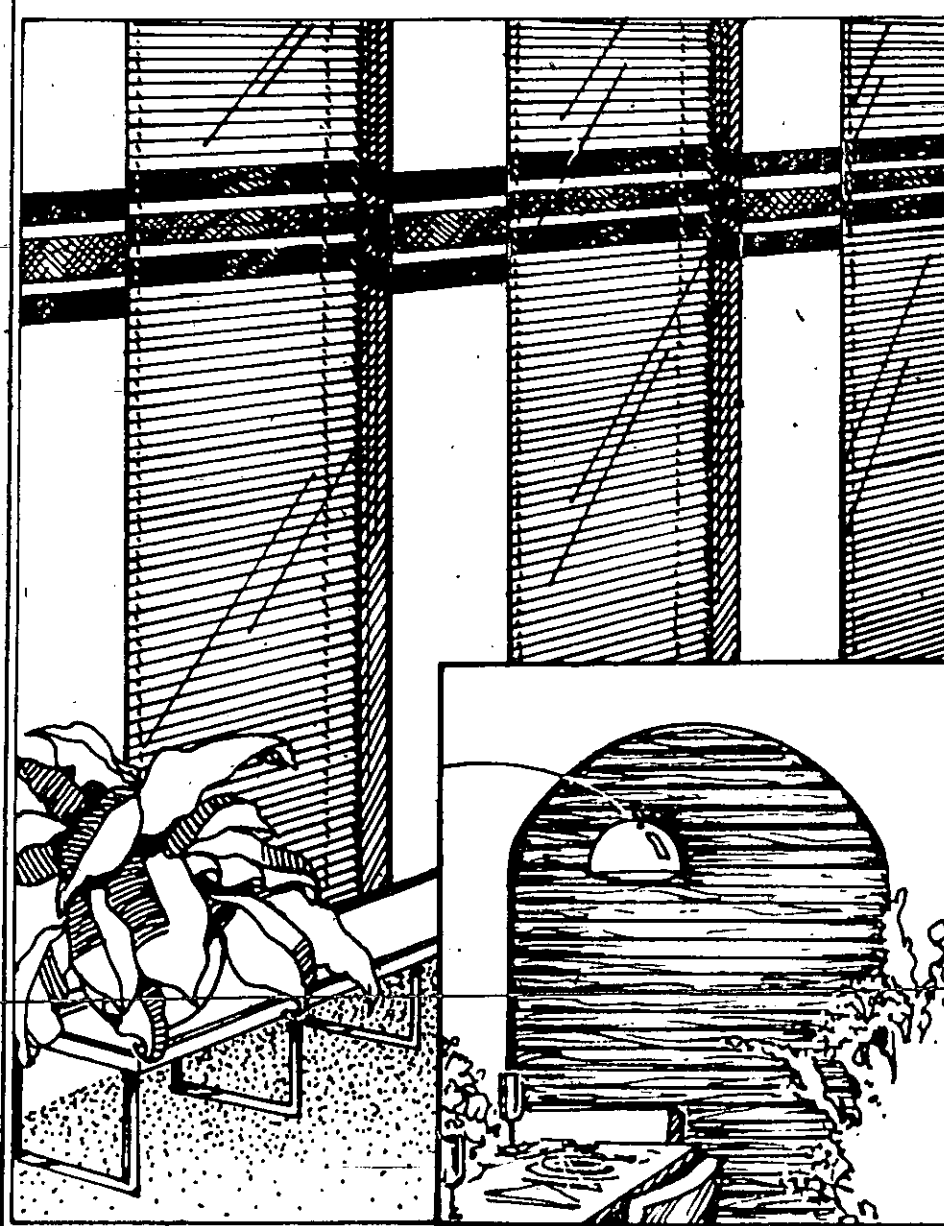
which, according to Stromecki, is a pilot project for disaster preparedness in the rest of New York State.

While not specifically planned out in advance all of the components of the disaster response were included in the plan — the evacuation, establishment of headquarters and shelters, the requests for people, equipment and expertise.

Disaster preparedness is more sophisticated now than in the past, Stromecki said. They're always doing things to keep ready. In fact, before yesterday's events Stromecki had an appointment with people at Our Lady of Victory Hospital to plan a surprise disaster drill. What was it? A response to a toxic chemical spill from a derailed train.

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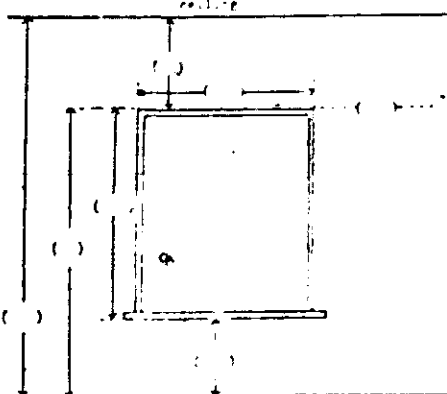
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## The Evacuation

# Buffalo Savings Eyeing NYC Bank

Buffalo Savings Bank, whose proposed merger with Buffalo-based Western Savings Bank has been discouraged by the U.S. Justice Department, is a strong contender to take over the troubled Greenwich Savings Bank in New York City, according to The New York Times.

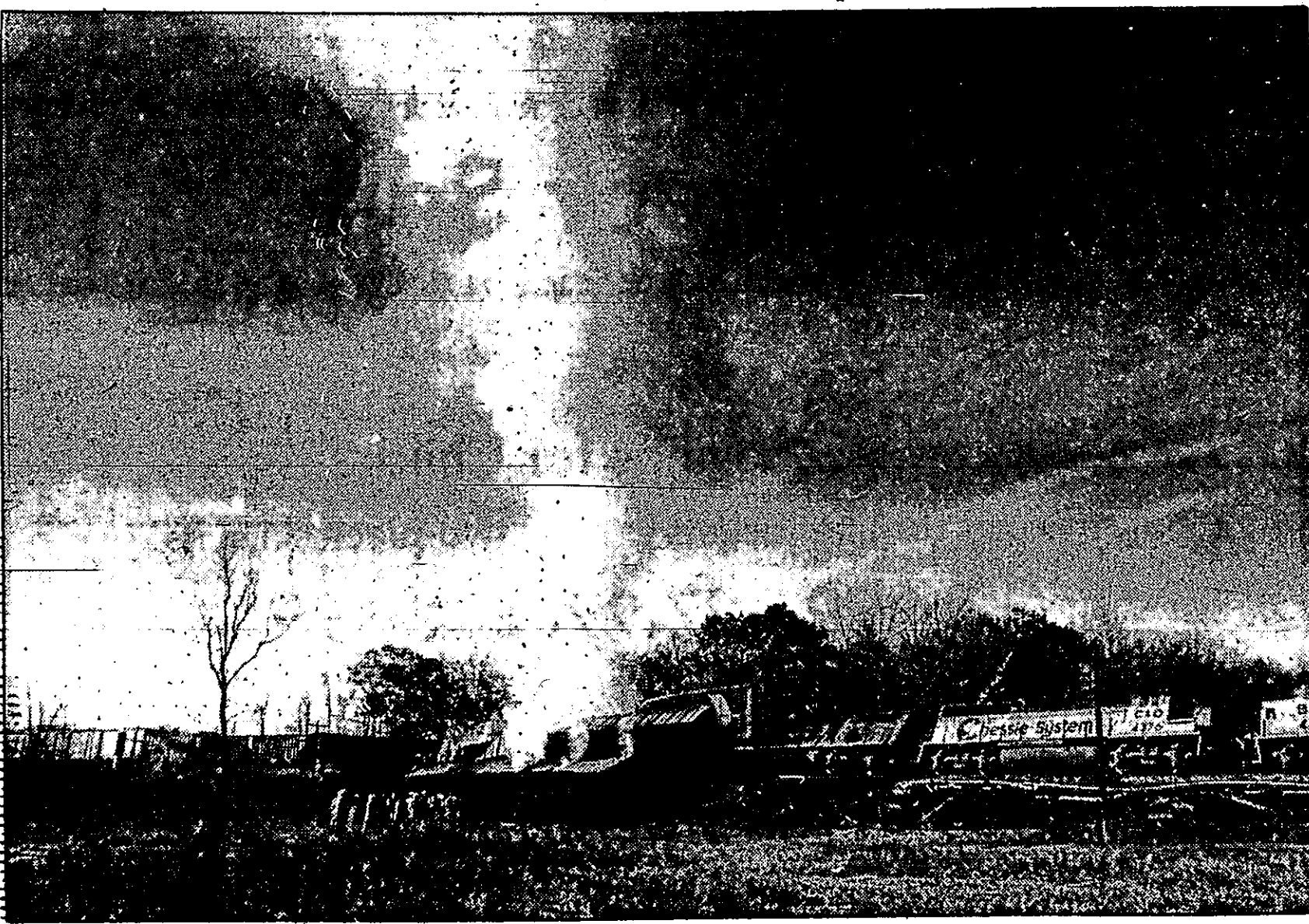
"The Buffalo-based bank (Buffalo Savings) has deposits of about \$2.5 billion and is considered in the industry as a strong, well-run organization," the Times said.

Ross B. Kenzie, Buffalo Savings president, declined last night to confirm or deny the report.

"I just have no comment at all," he said when contacted at home. The Times said Greenwich Sav-

ings is expected to be merged into two Brooklyn-based savings banks which had announced plans last April to merge with each other. That merger would create the largest savings bank in the state and the second-largest in the nation, with assets of about \$6 billion.

Last week it was learned the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division had told the FDIC the Buffalo Savings-Western merger "would seriously reduce competition in an already concentrated banking market" and should be disapproved. That merger would create the fourth-largest savings bank in the nation and the third largest in the state.



A tall plume of smoke mixed with methyl chloride gas rises from a jumble of derailed cars.

COURIER-EXPRESS / JOE TRAYER

## Hamburg Fire Evacuates Thousands

★ From Page A-1

Dents were probably caused by the collision of the railroad cars, firefighters said.

Methyl chloride, a flammable substance, is potentially explosive and may be fatal if inhaled, swallowed or absorbed through the skin. Firefighters at the scene wore self-contained breathing apparatus to minimize their exposure to the gas.

Residents within a one-square-mile area of the derailment were told to evacuate to three shelters — the Newton-Abbott Fire Hall, Windom Fire Hall and Lackawanna Senior High School — staffed by 25 Red Cross and trained disaster personnel.

Disaster command posts were established in the personnel office of Ferro Corp.'s Electro Division at 661 Willet Road in Hamburg, a short distance from the derailment site, and Hamburg Town Hall, where information was coordinated by Deputy Supervisor Barbara Wicks.

Hamburg Police Chief Williams estimated between 1,500 and 2,000 persons were evacuated in Hamburg. Orchard Park Police Chief Robert C. Henning said about 150 homes in the town were evacuated, and Mayor Edward Kuwik of Lackawanna said sections of the 2nd and 4th Wards in that city were emptied during the emergency.

The Newton-Abbott Fire Company was in charge of the firefighting, with assistance from the Woodlawn, Blasdell, Scranton, Village of Hamburg, Big Tree, Armor, Windom, Village of Orchard Park and Reserve fire companies. Six other fire companies were on standby and several others supplied equipment.

Of the eight firefighters treated during the day, six were taken to Our Lady of Victory Hospital in Lackawanna. Robert Zell, 21, of Hamburg, was reported in good condition and was being given oxygen and kept under observation. The others treated and released were: John Craddock, 19, of Orchard

Park; Keith Oehler, 22, of Orchard Park; Charles Franklin, 26, of Hamburg; William Thompson, 47, of Blasdell; and Donald Debo, 30, of Blasdell.

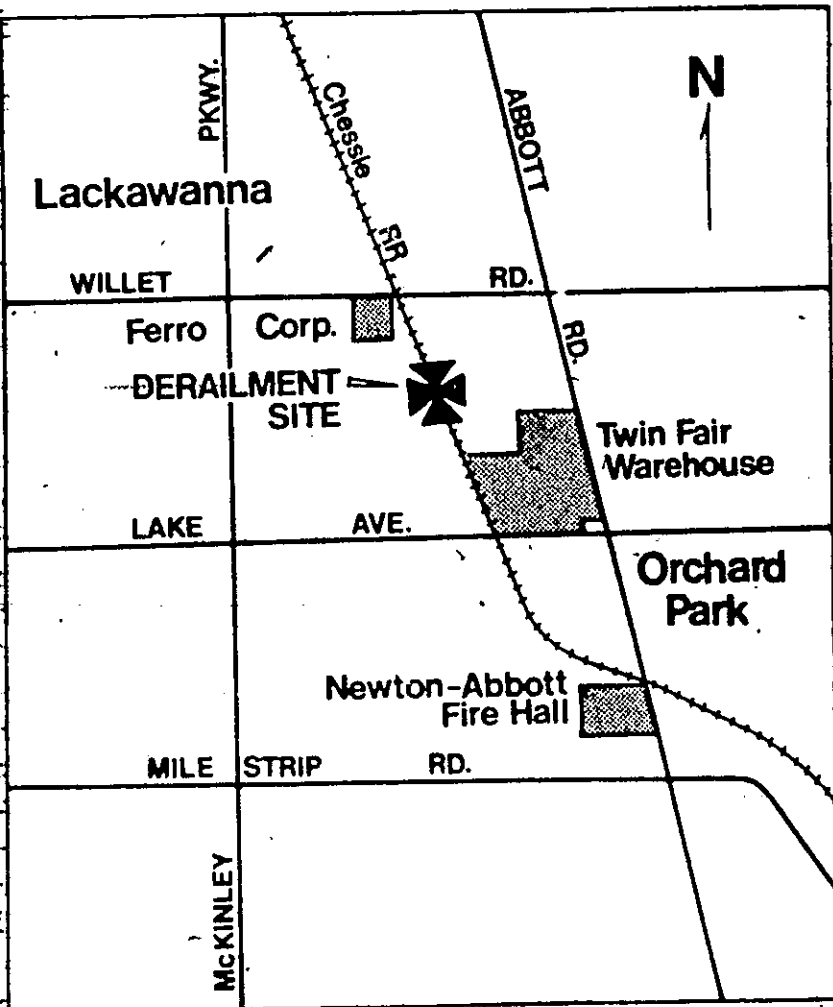
Robert Simpson, address unavailable, and James J. Breitwieser of Orchard Park were listed in fair condition in Mercy Hospital in South Buffalo.

Theodore Williamson, 41, of Blasdell, was admitted to Our Lady of Victory Hospital last night after the tank car tipped and released more fumes.

Len Storey of the federal National Transportation Safety Board said that agency has not determined if it will investigate the derailment, for which a cause was not known last night.

Last January, a state of emergency was declared in the Town of Evans and the Village of Angola after the derailment of a train carrying potentially explosive liquefied propane gas. About 1,200 town and village residents were evacuated after 29 cars of a 105-car Norfolk and Western train heading from Buffalo to Bellevue, Ohio, jumped the tracks a short distance east of Angola along Delameter Road.

On Oct. 11, the Lake Avenue railroad crossing near Willet Road was blocked by 12 derailed cars of a 111-car Baltimore & Ohio freight train. An empty propane tank car involved in the derailment came to rest against a wall of the Ferro Corp. building on Willet Road in that incident.



COURIER-EXPRESS / MUGH KENNEDY

Map locates site of train derailment that led to evacuation of surrounding community.



Volunteer firefighters, equipped with air packs, make their way up a ladder onto a tipped boxcar.



Like infantry waiting to go into action, volunteer firefighters check their equipment as they prepare to fight the fire.

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# THE Sample

## Election Day Outerwear Sale



### Suede Cowhide Vests

Sale **19.99** regularly 25.00

We've roped in a whole collection of buttery soft split cowhide suede vests from Galvez. Ruggedly sophisticated with fitted button front and taffeta back. Or choose our buttonless western style. In toast, Burgundy or wood violet, S,M,L.

Coats, All Sample Stores

### Savings for Children!

cozy fur-like jackets

Sale **24.99 to 27.99**  
regularly 32.00 to 37.00

Soft, luxurious outer pile provides warmth even on the coldest of days! With zip fronts in longer styles and bomber looks. In beige, grey or taupe. 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

two-piece ski suits

Sale **39.99**  
regularly 55.00 to 60.00

Trail blazing styles in water-repellent nylon. Bibbed ski pants with zip front matching jackets. Tapered legs for comfortable action and warm cuffs designed to keep the snow out. In navy, red or berry — many with contrasting trims. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Children's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia

### Boy's Outerwear Savings!

Sale **11.99 to 23.99** regularly 15.00 to 38.00

Zip-off sleeve jackets with nylon shell and warm polyfill lining. Snap front with hidden zipper and detachable hood. Tan, navy or burgundy. 8 to 20. Sale **23.99**, regularly 38.00.

Not shown: **Boy's vests**... quilted nylon with warm polyfill lining and snap closings. Sizes 4 to 7, Sale **11.99**, regularly 15.00. Sizes 8 to 20, Sale **13.99**, regularly 17.00.

Boy's: All Sample stores except Boulevard and Batavia



### Save on Women's Coats

misses quilted pantcoats

**SAVE 20%**

Sale **59.99**  
regularly 75.00

We've sale priced our most popular quilted jacket! It's styled to please the most discriminating of shoppers! In oyster poplin with wine piping trim and flap pockets. Sure to keep you warm, because it's generously filled with polyester fiber. Practical, too — rain rolls right off! It's protected with ZEPEL, Du Pont's invisible rain/stain repeller. 8 to 18.

### 100% Wool Pea Jackets

Sale **89.99**  
regularly 110.00

A timeless look at very special savings! You'll wear it like it's brand new for seasons to come, and more! A truly nautical fashion from New England MacIntosh with authentic Pea Jacket detailing and styled for everyday wearing. Warm plush wool, in navy, camel or red. Sizes 8 to 20.

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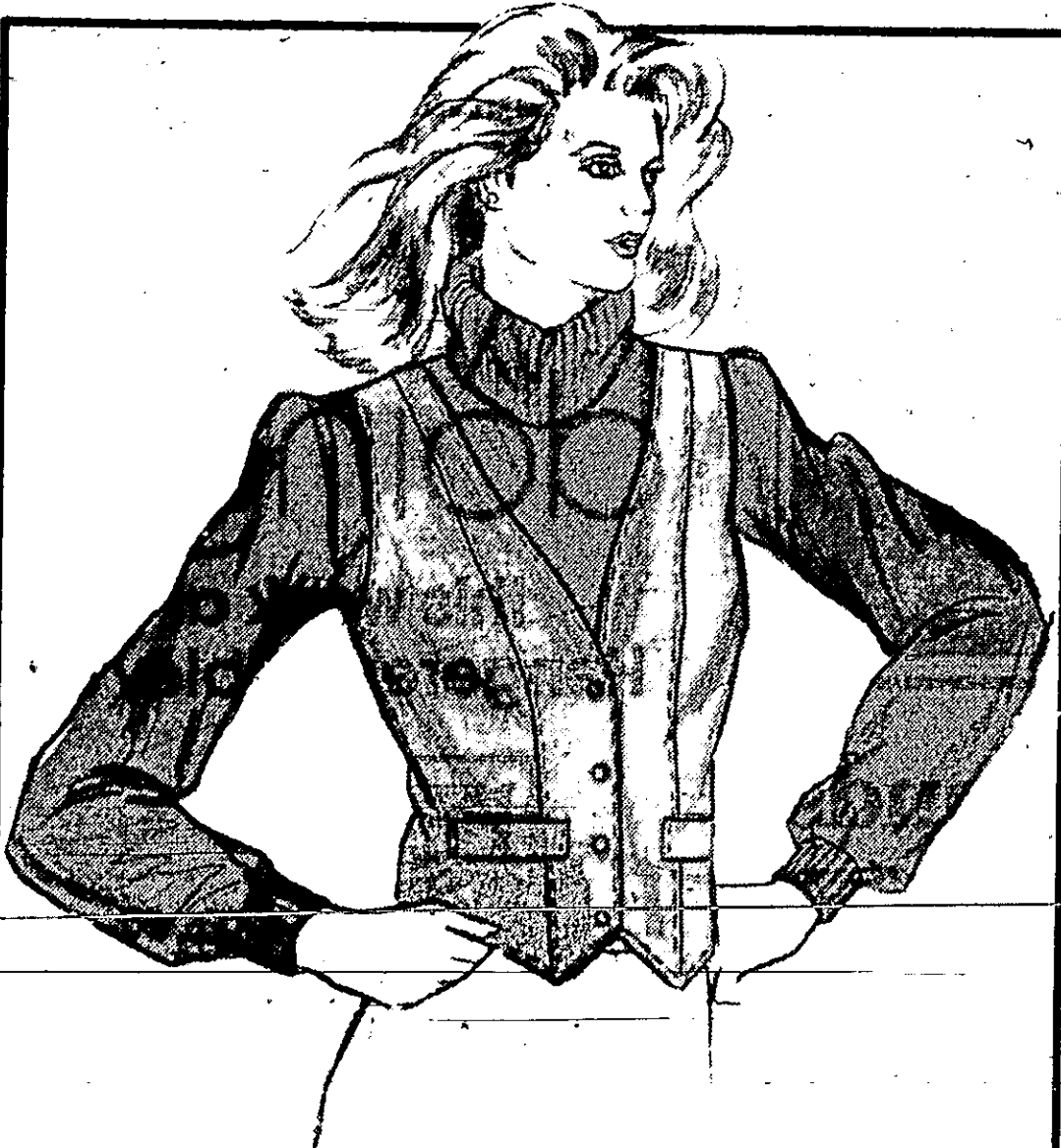
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Coats, All Sample Stores

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# We've a full slate of candidates . . . each and every one a winner!

<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>Sample</b></p> <p>women's party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>oxford shirts for juniors</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>now 12.99</p> <p><b>SALE 9.74</b></p> <p>Juniors: All Sample stores</p>	<p>juniors blouses excluding Levi's</p> <p><b>30% off</b></p> <p>reg. 21.00 to 38.00</p> <p><b>SALE 14.70 to 26.60</b></p> <p>Misses Sportswear: All Sample stores</p>	<p>misses wool-blend blazers</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 59.99</p> <p><b>SALE 47.99</b></p> <p>Misses Sportswear: All Sample stores</p>	<p>all Monet jewelry</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 7.00 to 60.00</p> <p><b>SALE 5.60 to 48.00</b></p> <p>Jewelry: All Sample stores</p>	<p>entire stock fake furs</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>reg. 80.00 to 250.00</p> <p><b>SALE 60.00 to 187.50</b></p> <p>Coats: All Sample stores</p>
<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>THE Sample</b></p> <p>ladies party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>all dresses and suits</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>reg. 35.00 to 235.00</p> <p><b>SALE 26.25 to 176.25</b></p> <p>Misses and Juniors: All Sample stores except Tonawanda, Summit and Lockport</p>	<p>entire stock ski jackets</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 30.00 to 70.00</p> <p><b>SALE 24.00 to 56.00</b></p> <p>Coats: All Sample stores</p>	<p>round room blazers</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 55.00 to 100.00 already reduced to 39.99 to 79.99</p> <p><b>SALE 31.99 to 63.99</b></p> <p>Round Room Sportswear: All Sample stores</p>	<p>all misses blouses excluding Levi's</p> <p><b>30% off</b></p> <p>reg. 18.00 to 65.00</p> <p><b>SALE 12.60 to 45.50</b></p> <p>Round Room and Misses: All Sample stores</p>	<p>all reg. priced tricot sleepwear</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>reg. 10.00 to 46.00</p> <p><b>SALE 7.50 to 34.50</b></p> <p>Lingerie: All Sample stores</p>
<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>Sample</b></p> <p>feminine party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>all panties</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 2.50 to 5.50</p> <p><b>SALE 2.00 to 4.40</b></p> <p>Lingerie: All Sample stores</p>	<p>slips and camisoles</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>Reg. 5.50 to 19.00</p> <p><b>SALE 4.40 to 15.20</b></p> <p>Lingerie: All Sample stores</p>	<p>entire stock robes and loungewear</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 20.00 to 49.00</p> <p><b>SALE 16.00 to 39.20</b></p> <p>Lingerie: All Sample stores</p>	<p>Burlington gift sock sets, foxy sox slippers</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 8.00 to 10.50</p> <p><b>SALE 6.40 to 8.40</b></p> <p>Hosiery: All Sample stores</p>	<p>all Danskin leotards and tights</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 5.75 to 20.00</p> <p><b>SALE 4.60 to 16.00</b></p> <p>Hosiery: all Sample stores</p>
<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>Sample</b></p> <p>independent party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>all reg. price handbags</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>reg. 7.00 to 72.00</p> <p><b>SALE 5.25 to 54.00</b></p> <p>Accessories: All Sample stores</p>	<p>entire stock of Aris gloves</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 9.00 to 23.00</p> <p><b>SALE 7.20 to 18.40</b></p> <p>Accessories: All Sample stores</p>	<p>all buxton small leather accessories</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 3.75 to 27.00</p> <p><b>SALE 3.00 to 21.60</b></p> <p>Accessories: All Sample stores except Batavia</p>	<p>accessory tops</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>reg. 9.00 to 22.00</p> <p><b>SALE 6.75 to 16.50</b></p> <p>Accessories: All Sample stores</p>	<p>entire stock of belts</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 4.00 to 38.00</p> <p><b>SALE 3.20 to 30.40</b></p> <p>Accessories: All Sample stores</p>
<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>Sample</b></p> <p>liberal party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>Dearfoam slippers and warm-up boots</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 5.50 to 11.00</p> <p><b>SALE 4.40 to 8.80</b></p> <p>Hosiery: All Sample stores except Batavia</p>	<p>entire stock of Playtex</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 2.99 to 36.00</p> <p><b>SALE 2.39 to 28.80</b></p> <p>Foundations: All Sample stores</p>	<p>men's sweater shirts</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 15.00</p> <p><b>SALE 12.00</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>	<p>plaid flannel shirts Excluding Levi's</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 14.00</p> <p><b>SALE 11.20 to 12.00</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>	<p>wool blend socks</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 1.99</p> <p><b>SALE 1.60</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>
<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>Sample</b></p> <p>men's party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>BVD thermal underwear</p> <p><b>30% off</b></p> <p>reg. 8.00</p> <p><b>SALE 5.60</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>	<p>Kennington tops</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 18.00 to 34.00</p> <p><b>SALE 14.40 to 27.20</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>	<p>Van Heusen wool and acrylic shirts</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 18.00 to 22.00</p> <p><b>SALE 14.40 to 17.80</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>	<p>down-filled vests</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 37.50</p> <p><b>SALE 30.00</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>	<p>entire stock of sportcoats*</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 50.00 to 170.00</p> <p><b>SALE 40.00 to 136.00</b></p> <p>*excluding Levi's</p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>
<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>Sample</b></p> <p>children's party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>entire stock of sleepwear</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 7.00 to 12.00</p> <p><b>SALE 5.60 to 9.60</b></p> <p>Children's: All Sample stores except Boulevard and Batavia</p>	<p>all regular price sweaters</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 9.00 to 25.50</p> <p><b>SALE 7.20 to 20.40</b></p> <p>Children's: All Sample stores except Boulevard and Batavia</p>	<p>entire stock of Health-Tex</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>reg. 5.00 to 26.00</p> <p><b>SALE 3.75 to 19.50</b></p> <p>Children's: All Sample stores except Boulevard and Batavia</p>	<p>coveralls and dresses</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 6.00 to 17.00</p> <p><b>SALE 4.80 to 13.60</b></p> <p>Infants and Toddlers: All Sample stores except Boulevard and Batavia</p>	<p>entire stock of blouses*</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 8.00 to 15.00</p> <p><b>SALE 6.40 to 12.00</b></p> <p>*excluding Levi's</p> <p>Girls: All Sample stores except Boulevard and Batavia</p>

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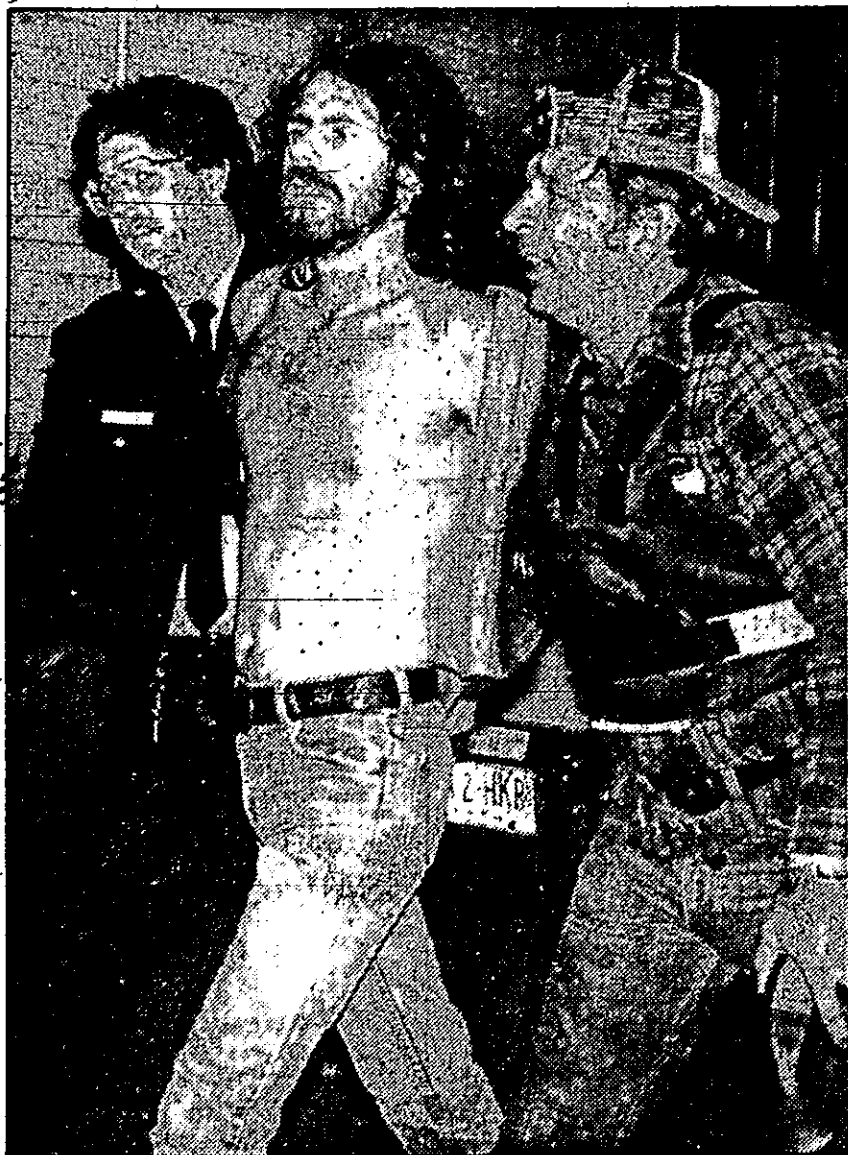
# We've a full slate of candidates . . . each and every one a winner!

<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>Sample</b></p> <p>women's party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>oxford shirts for juniors</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>now 12.99</p> <p><b>SALE 9.74</b></p> <p>Juniors: All Sample stores</p>	<p>juniors blouses excluding Levi's</p> <p><b>30% off</b></p> <p>reg. 21.00 to 38.00</p> <p><b>SALE 14.70 to 26.60</b></p> <p>Misses Sportswear: All Sample stores</p>	<p>misses wool-blend blazers</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 59.99</p> <p><b>SALE 47.99</b></p> <p>Misses Sportswear: All Sample stores</p>	<p>all Monet jewelry</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 7.00 to 60.00</p> <p><b>SALE 5.60 to 48.00</b></p> <p>Jewelry: All Sample stores</p>	<p>entire stock fake furs</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>reg. 80.00 to 250.00</p> <p><b>SALE 60.00 to 187.50</b></p> <p>Coats: All Sample stores</p>
<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>THE Sample</b></p> <p>ladies party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>all dresses and suits</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>reg. 35.00 to 235.00</p> <p><b>SALE 26.25 to 176.25</b></p> <p>Misses and Juniors: All Sample stores except Tonawanda, Summit and Lockport</p>	<p>entire stock ski jackets</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 30.00 to 70.00</p> <p><b>SALE 24.00 to 56.00</b></p> <p>Coats: All Sample stores</p>	<p>round room blazers</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 55.00 to 100.00 already reduced to 39.99 to 79.99</p> <p><b>SALE 31.99 to 63.99</b></p> <p>Round Room Sportswear: All Sample stores</p>	<p>all misses blouses excluding Levi's</p> <p><b>30% off</b></p> <p>reg. 18.00 to 65.00</p> <p><b>SALE 12.60 to 45.50</b></p> <p>Round Room and Misses: All Sample Stores</p>	<p>all reg. priced tricot sleepwear</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>reg. 10.00 to 46.00</p> <p><b>SALE 7.50 to 34.50</b></p> <p>Lingerie: All Sample stores</p>
<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>Sample</b></p> <p>feminine party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>all panties</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 2.50 to 5.50</p> <p><b>SALE 2.00 to 4.40</b></p> <p>Lingerie: All Sample stores</p>	<p>slips and camisoles</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>Reg. 5.50 to 19.00</p> <p><b>SALE 4.40 to 15.20</b></p> <p>Lingerie: All Sample stores</p>	<p>entire stock robes and loungewear</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 20.00 to 49.00</p> <p><b>SALE 16.00 to 39.20</b></p> <p>Lingerie: All Sample stores</p>	<p>Burlington gift sock sets, foxy sock slippers</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 8.00 to 10.50</p> <p><b>SALE 6.40 to 8.40</b></p> <p>Hosiery: All Sample stores</p>	<p>all Danskin leotards and tights</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 5.75 to 20.00</p> <p><b>SALE 4.60 to 16.00</b></p> <p>Hosiery: all Sample stores</p>
<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>Sample</b></p> <p>independent party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>all reg. price handbags</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>reg. 7.00 to 72.00</p> <p><b>SALE 5.25 to 54.00</b></p> <p>Accessories: All Sample stores</p>	<p>entire stock of Aris gloves</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 9.00 to 23.00</p> <p><b>SALE 7.20 to 18.40</b></p> <p>Accessories: All Sample stores</p>	<p>all buxton small leather accessories</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 3.75 to 27.00</p> <p><b>SALE 3.00 to 21.60</b></p> <p>Accessories: All Sample stores except Batavia</p>	<p>accessory tops</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>reg. 9.00 to 22.00</p> <p><b>SALE 6.75 to 16.50</b></p> <p>Accessories: All Sample stores</p>	<p>entire stock of belts</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 4.00 to 38.00</p> <p><b>SALE 3.20 to 30.40</b></p> <p>Accessories: All Sample stores</p>
<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>Sample</b></p> <p>liberal party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>Dearfoam slippers and warm-up boots</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 5.50 to 11.00</p> <p><b>SALE 4.40 to 8.80</b></p> <p>Hosiery: All Sample stores except Batavia</p>	<p>entire stock of Playtex</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 2.99 to 36.00</p> <p><b>SALE 2.39 to 28.80</b></p> <p>Foundations: All Sample stores</p>	<p>men's sweater shirts</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 15.00</p> <p><b>SALE 12.00</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>	<p>plaid flannel shirts Excluding Levi's</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 14.00</p> <p><b>SALE 11.20 to 12.00</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>	<p>wool blend socks</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 1.99</p> <p><b>SALE 1.60</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>
<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>Sample</b></p> <p>men's party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>BVD thermal underwear</p> <p><b>30% off</b></p> <p>reg. 8.00</p> <p><b>SALE 5.60</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>	<p>Kennington tops</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 18.00 to 34.00</p> <p><b>SALE 14.40 to 27.20</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>	<p>Van Heusen wool and acrylic shirts</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 18.00 to 22.00</p> <p><b>SALE 14.40 to 17.80</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>	<p>down-filled vests</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 37.50</p> <p><b>SALE 30.00</b></p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>	<p>entire stock of sportcoats*</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 50.00 to 170.00</p> <p><b>SALE 40.00 to 136.00</b></p> <p>*excluding Levi's</p> <p>Men's: All Sample stores except Boulevard, Tonawanda and Batavia</p>
<p>★★★★★★★★★</p> <p><b>Sample</b></p> <p>children's party</p> <p>★★★★★★★★★</p>	<p>entire stock of sleepwear</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 7.00 to 12.00</p> <p><b>SALE 5.60 to 9.60</b></p> <p>Children's: All Sample stores except Boulevard and Batavia</p>	<p>all regular price sweaters</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 9.00 to 25.50</p> <p><b>SALE 7.20 to 20.40</b></p> <p>Children's: All Sample stores except Boulevard and Batavia</p>	<p>entire stock of Health-Tex</p> <p><b>25% off</b></p> <p>reg. 5.00 to 26.00</p> <p><b>SALE 3.75 to 19.50</b></p> <p>Children's: All Sample stores except Boulevard and Batavia</p>	<p>coveralls and dresses</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 6.00 to 17.00</p> <p><b>SALE 4.80 to 13.60</b></p> <p>Infants and Toddlers: All Sample stores except Boulevard and Batavia</p>	<p>entire stock of blouses*</p> <p><b>20% off</b></p> <p>reg. 8.00 to 15.00</p> <p><b>SALE 6.40 to 12.00</b></p> <p>*excluding Levi's</p> <p>Children's: All Sample stores except Boulevard and Batavia</p>

**Cast your vote - Monday and Tuesday only!** Prior sales excluded  
No other discounts apply

1  
NOV  
1





COURIER-EXPRESS/MICKY OSTERREICHER  
With his shirt open, William R. Dale, above, is escorted by Police Officers Mark Blankenburg, left, of the Genesee Station, and Michael McCarthy of the SWAT team, after barricading himself in his house with a shotgun. Dale's father, above right, on crutches, makes his way back to the house after his son was arrested.

## East Side Man Holds Cops at Bay For 2 Hours

By Henry D. Locke Jr.  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

A man threatening to kill himself and anyone who attempted to enter his East Side home was subdued last night by police after holding about 50 officers at bay for nearly two hours.

William R. Dale, 27, of 229 Keystone St., was arrested shortly after 8 p.m. as members of the Buffalo Police Department SWAT team were preparing to rush the house.

Dale, an unemployed welder, was arrested as he tried to sneak out of the back door of his house. Police hid themselves throughout the neighborhood after they were unsuccessful in talking the suspect into surrendering.

He was subdued by Lt. Stephen Qualey, head of the SWAT team and several other officers. Dale was taken to Police Headquarters, booked on a charge of menacing and admitted to the Erie County Medical Center for observation.

He is charged with threatening to kill his brother, Michael Dale, with a shotgun.

Inspector John Ogorzaly, duty officer, said Dale was armed with a .20-gauge shotgun while he was inside the house. Before he was subdued Dale left the loaded gun in the upstairs apartment and tried to leave by a back door.

Ogorzaly said neighbors reported that Dale had been drinking alcoholic beverages from a bottle throughout the afternoon. Ogorzaly said the suspect "appeared to have been intoxicated" when he was arrested.

Lt. Qualey said police found the shell in the chamber of Dale's shotgun had been dented as if the gun

had misfired. Three other shells were found.

However Lt. Qualey said no shots were fired. About 100 curious neighbors in the community — near Bailey and Doat — observed officers wearing bullet-proof vests, move in to arrest Dale.

Before Dale was arrested, Robert Dale, the suspect's father, was assisted to a police car on crutches and waited for police to make the arrest.

When his struggling son was placed in a different squad car, the father ran to the car and screamed: "Billy, why did you do this to me? Why, Billy, why?"

Meanwhile, Lt. Qualey said, during the standoff, Police Officer James Zientek of the Broadway Station hid in a house across the street from the Dale home and observed the suspect through binoculars.

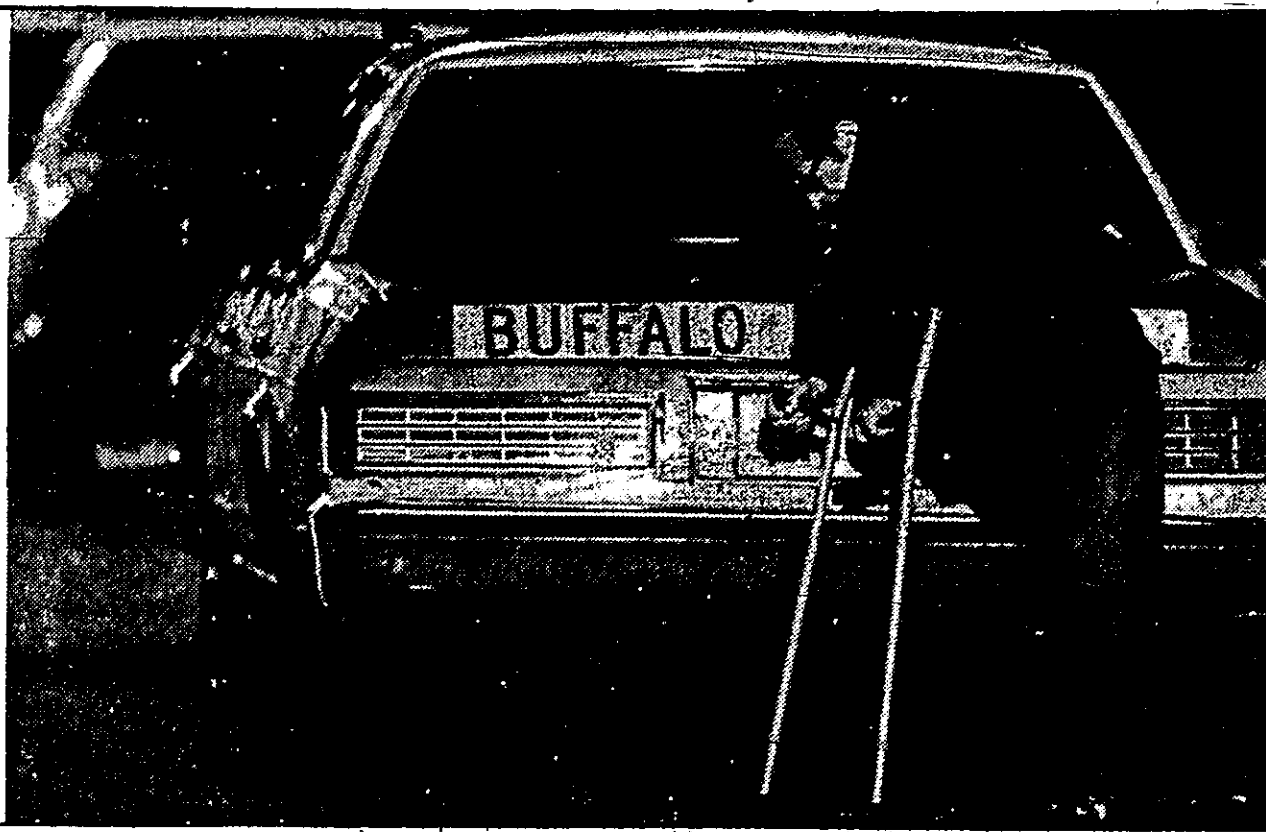
Several other officers, including Police Officer Michael McCarthy of the SWAT unit, hid between houses and behind trees, armed with shotguns, until the arrest.

## County, Prostitutes Join to Stem VD

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fresno County has enlisted the help of prostitutes in an effort to stem the rising number of gonorrhea cases.

The county health department is issuing cards to prostitutes declaring them free of venereal disease and suggesting repeat examinations every two weeks, said clinic investigator Marilyn Mitchell.

The cards are not an official blessing for the world's oldest profession, he said, but an effort to control the spread of venereal disease, especially a strain of gonorrhea that shows no symptoms in men.



## Bonaventure Dedicates New Center

COURIER-EXPRESS/OLEAN BUREAU  
ST. BONAVENTURE — St. Bonaventure University dedicated its new \$2.2 million John W. Mecom Sr. Academic Center yesterday, naming it in honor of the late Texas oilman and philanthropist.

Mecom, who was chairman of the board of John W. Mecom Co. and co-owner with son John W. Mecom Jr. of the New Orleans Saints football team, died at the age of 70 on Oct. 12 following a long illness.

The two-story academic center will serve the needs of the School of Business Administration and the Department of Mass Communication by providing additional faculty offices, classrooms, seminar rooms, laboratories and a 432-seat auditorium.

OUR GREAT ANNUAL PRE ★ HOLIDAY

# INSTALLED CARPET

# Sale

Just In Time To Decorate Your Home For Holiday Festivities. Our Annual Pre-Holiday Sale Makes It Possible With Savings On Beautiful New Broadloom Colorations plus...

No One Can — Like

**KENNY**  
Carpets  
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SOFT, LUXURY DELUXE WALL-TO-WALL

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**\$8<sup>99</sup>**

Val. to \$17.95 SQ. YD.

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Val. to \$25.95 SQ. YD.

Many Other Sale Prices Also Include Padding & Complete Installation By Kenney Carpet Experts.

Featuring

**Trend** CARPETS  
America's Best Selling Carpet Polyester

**TREVIRA**

## COMPANION SALES!

**OVER 500—6x9' to 12x13' RUGS & REMNANTS**

Orig. Val. to \$199 **\$59**

Your Choice, Each

Most are 100% nylons in popular styles and colors. Reduced to one fantastic special low price!

**OVER 300—9x12' to 12x16' BROADLOOM ROLL ENDS**

Orig. Val. to \$299 **\$79**

Your Choice, Each

Nylons, polyesters and more. In most of today's best selling styles and colors. Compare!

**OVER 1000—12x10' to 12x21' BROADLOOM BALANCES**

Orig. Val. to \$399 **\$99**

Your Choice, Each

The largest selection of fine quality broadlooms at amazing savings. Please bring room sizes.

**OVER 500—16 to 30 sq. yds each LARGE SIZE BALANCES**

Orig. Val. to \$499 **\$139**

Your Choice, Each

Exceptional values on fine quality carpeting.

## GENUINE LEATHER COATS

# \$39

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S  
Special Selections of Leather & Suede

**\$29 & \$49**

WOMEN'S JORDACHE LEATHERS \$49 & \$59

**1 DAY ONLY**

**SUNDAY NOV. 1, 10 am-5 pm**

**The EXECUTIVE**

4243 Genesee St.

Across from Airport

Crystal A Room

Use Banquet Entrance

**NO CHECKS**

## SALE AT ALL KENNEY CARPET STORES

● AIRPORT PLAZA • 634-4270

4230 Union Road at Genesee Street

● 7350 TRANSIT RD. • 631-0028

1000 Eastman at Buffalo-Tonawanda Bridge

● 2851 SHERIDAN DR. • 836-8100

at Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Tonawanda, Tonawanda

● ABBOTT RD. PLAZA • 927-9032

1268 Abbott Rd. Tonawanda, Ext. #55

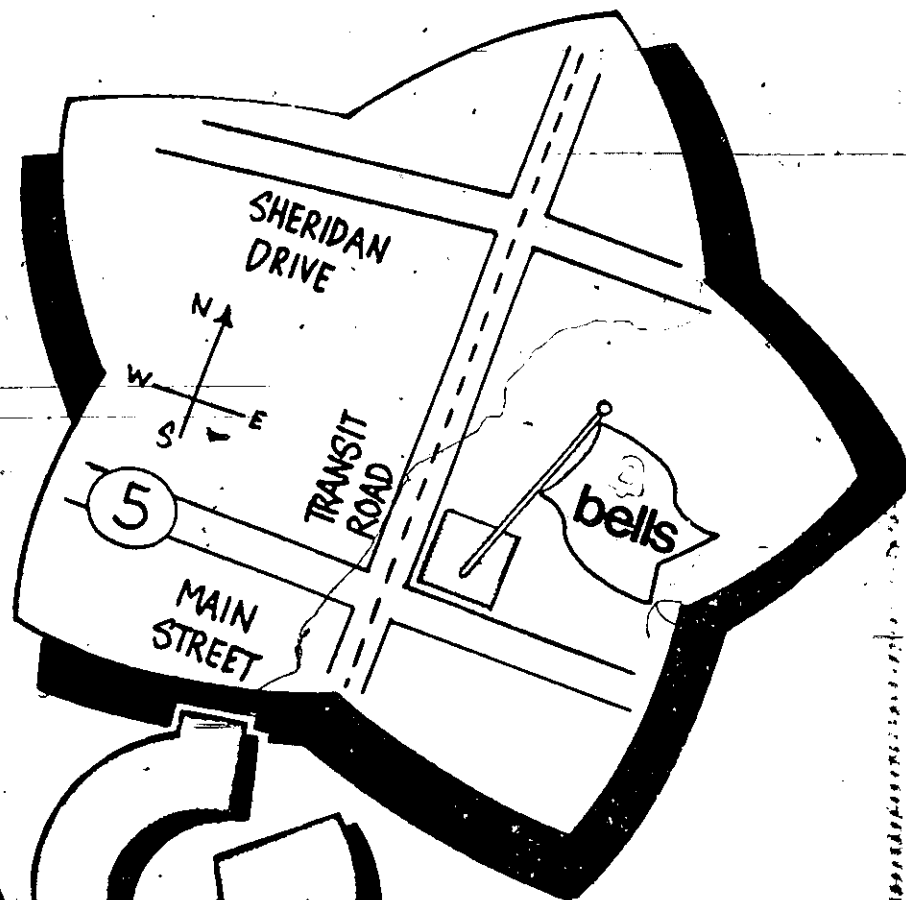
SHOP DAILY 9:30 AM to 9 PM  
SATURDAYS to 5 PM



**BUDGET TERMS**



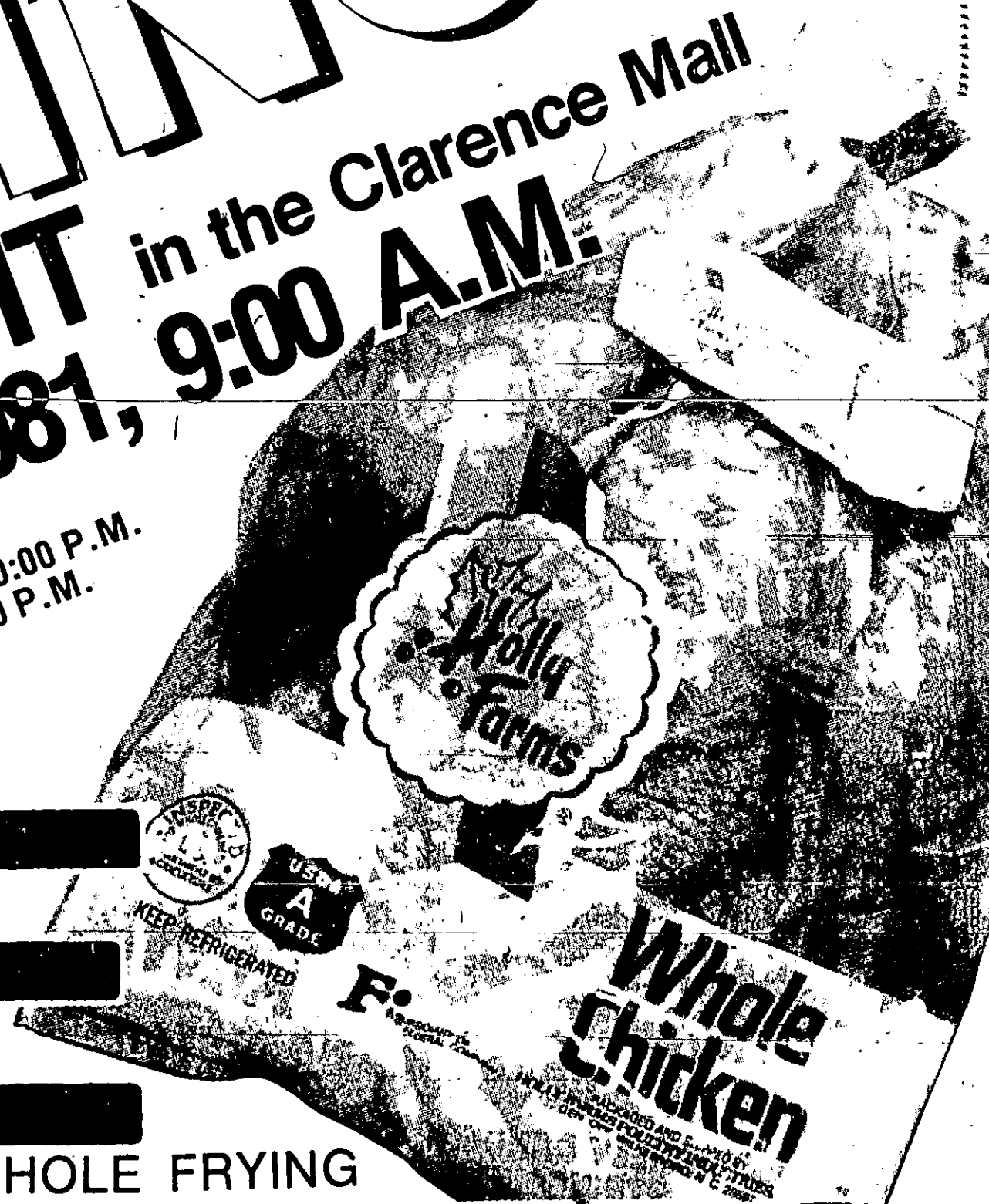
Quantity rights reserved.  
Prices effective thru 11/7/81.



# Bells GRAND OPENING

MAIN & TRANSIT in the Clarence Mall  
SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1981, 9:00 A.M.

STORE HOURS  
MON.-SAT. 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
SUN. 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



# FREE HOLLY FARMS FRESH GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN

with  
coupon  
and a  
\$15.00  
order

**tender N fresh** MEATS  
are the finest meats...anywhere! U.S.D.A. Choice quality assures a meaty flavor, rich in natural juices. Unmatched trim means more good meat for the money you spend...more value by far from the Meat People at Bells.

**fresh N crisp** PRODUCE,  
the best of the season's yield of fresh produce. Loads and loads of beautiful fruits and vegetables are chosen from orchards, fields, gardens and vines. The price will bring you in...the quality will bring you back!

**BELL HARBOUR**  
where now you can treat your family to the just-out-of-the-water flavor of seafood that is truly fresh. We feature an outstanding selection of fresh salt water or fresh water delicacies like trout, halibut or sole\*plus the unusual seafood treats like oysters, shrimp or crab.

**SCHROEDER'S**  
own fresh baked goodies are still one of the real bonuses that you, our customers, can enjoy. Whether it's a sweet roll, coffee cake or cream pie...it's got to be good because it's made that way.

with this coupon and a \$15.00 order you will receive

**FREE**  
one Holly Farms grade 'a' whole  
frying chicken

Valid thru 11/7/81 at Main & Transit store only. Limit one coupon per item, one sale per family.  
Main & Transit

**GRAND PRIZE**  
\$500 plus 200 bags of groceries  
50 bags awarded each week for the first four weeks of the opening. Details available in our store.  
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING... SAT., NOV. 28, 1981.

**ENTRY BLANK**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Entrant certifies that he or she did not purchase any merchandise as a condition to the receiving of this entry and that this is the only entry submitted by him or her. Employees and family members are not eligible.

DEPOSIT THIS IN ENTRY BOX

<b>FREE</b> one quart carton Zing <b>orange drink</b> with the purchase of one half gallon Bette 2% or non-ogenized milk at regular price	<b>FREE</b> one pound delish cole slaw macaroni or <b>potato salad</b> with the purchase of one pound at regular price	<b>FREE</b> one 1 lb. 10 oz. pkg <b>Sterling salt</b> with purchase of one pkg. at regular price	<b>FREE</b> one 3 oz. pkg. buttermilk or homestyle <b>National biscuits</b> with purchase of one pkg. at regular price	<b>FREE</b> one 6 oz. pkg <b>cole slaw</b> with purchase of one 10 oz. pkg. fresh N crisp spinach at regular price	<b>FREE</b> one 5 oz. pkg. Swiss Miss <b>frozen waffles</b> with purchase of one pkg. at regular price
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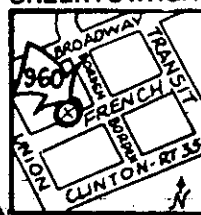
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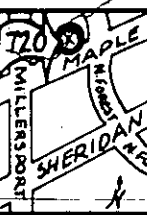
# KML's 20<sup>TH</sup> Anniversary Sale

★ APPLIANCES ★ FURNITURE ★ BEDDING ★ TV's ★ STEREO'S

960 FRENCH  
CHEEKTOWAGA



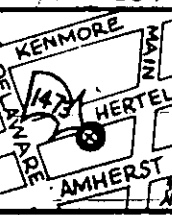
720 MAPLE  
AMHERST



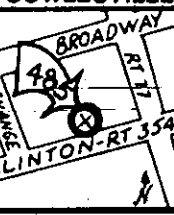
20 EAST  
LOCKPORT



1473 HERTEL  
BUFFALO



485 CLINTON  
COWLESVILLE



**OPEN:** MON-FRI. 10 AM-9 PM  
SAT. 10 AM-5 PM

NO EXTRA CHG. FOR  
**90-DAY**  
LAY-AWAY

**SAVE 30% TO 50% NOW**

ON FACTORY FRESH BRAND NEW GOODS. SELECT FROM MANY FAMOUS  
BRAND NAME APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, TV's, BEDDING, STEREO'S, CARPETING.

**\$25<sup>00</sup> REWARD  
WANTED**

**DEAD  
OR  
ALIVE**



**\$25<sup>00</sup>  
REWARD**

**WANTED  
FOR ROBBING**

**YOU OF A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP!!  
EXTREMELY DANGEROUS-WILL CONSISTANTLY  
STRIKE UNTIL YOU TURN HIM IN!!**

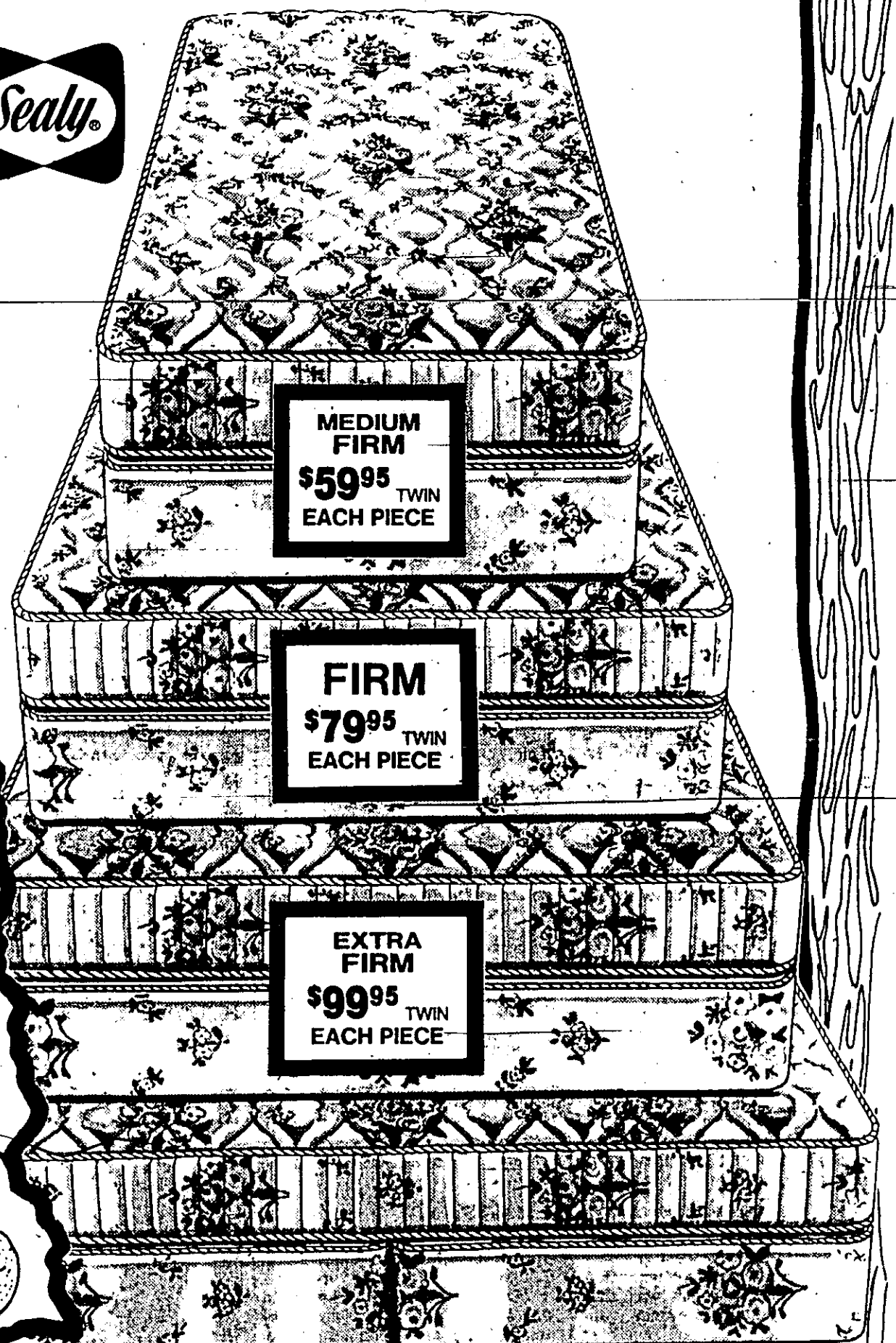
Strikes his victims night after night with backache, insomnia, nervousness, restlessness, grouchiness, tossing and turning, drowsiness, short fuses and hot tempers.

**END YOUR MISERIES-TURN IN YOUR "FRITO BED-ITO" AND  
COLLECT YOUR \$25.00 REWARD!**

Turn in your old "SLEEP ROBBER" and collect your \$25.00 reward when you purchase any Sealy mattress and boxspring set, including the already low-priced Sealy sale set!!

**LIMITED TIME ONLY!**

FAMOUS SEALY BEDDING BELOW OUR REGULAR PRICES. Choose from best selling Sealy mattresses in your choice of size and firmness. All reduced below Sealy's nationally advertised prices. PLUS... collect your \$25 reward on your old bedding set when you purchase any Sealy bedding set!!



**MEDIUM  
FIRM  
\$59<sup>95</sup> TWIN  
EACH PIECE**

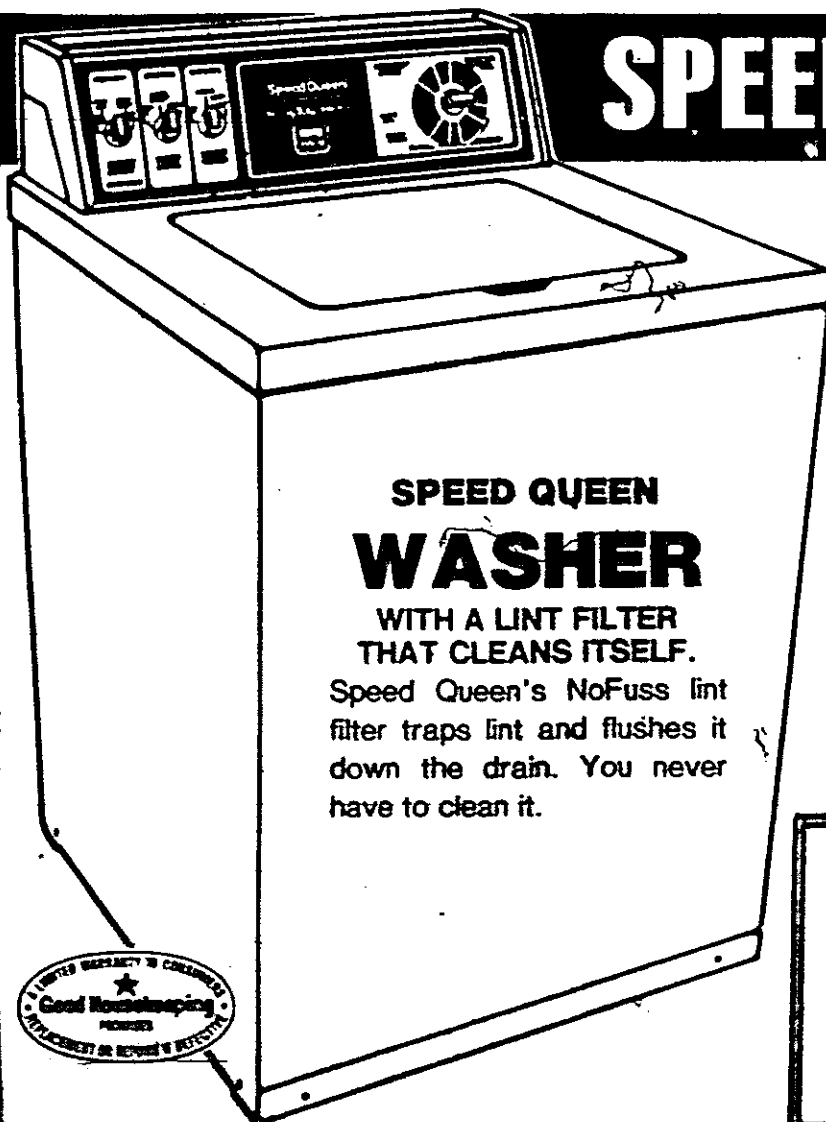
**FIRM  
\$79<sup>95</sup> TWIN  
EACH PIECE**

**EXTRA  
FIRM  
\$99<sup>95</sup> TWIN  
EACH PIECE**

FULL, QUEEN AND KING  
SIZE ALSO ON SALE!

**FREE DELIVERY**

## SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY



**SPEED QUEEN  
WASHER**

WITH A LINT FILTER  
THAT CLEANS ITSELF.

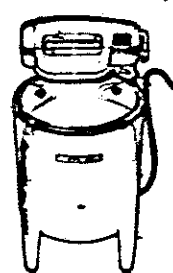
Speed Queen's NoFuss lint filter traps lint and flushes it down the drain. You never have to clean it.



The energy saving commercial washer Speed Queen built for pros is the washer they build for you — the only difference between the Speed Queen commercial washer and the Speed Queen home washer is the coin chute! That means  
**QUALITY AND DEPENDABILITY.**

**SPEED QUEEN WASHER OR DRYER**

START AT **\$299<sup>95</sup>**  
**ONLY EACH**



**SPEED QUEEN  
WRINGER WASHER**

Big 18 gallon wash tub with smooth bowl shape to give family-size loads a thorough washing.

RETAIL \$420 ON SALE **\$349<sup>95</sup>**



**SPEED QUEEN  
DRYER**

- 8 cycle timer.
- Large drying cylinder.
- Single tone with volume control.
- Upright lint filter.
- 3 fabric settings.
- 100% front service.

**FREE DRYING  
RACK**

for no-tumble drying. Great for tennis shoes without noisy tumbling.



## Pa. Convicts Release 29, Keep 6 Employees Hostage

GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Convicts freed 29 fellow inmates but kept six prison employees and perhaps other inmates hostage yesterday as a state prison standoff unraveled in its fourth day.

Three guards, three civilian kitchen workers and seven inmates remained in the unheated kitchen at the State Correctional Institution.

Of the seven inmates, officials believed at least four were to blame for the standoff and were apparently led by a man jailed for killing a policeman and two prison wardens.

The remaining hostages were believed to be unharmed, said Correction Bureau spokesman Kenneth Robinson, and negotiations continued to gain their release from the inmates who cornered them after a failed escape Wednesday night.

"It is very possible that all of the inmates left (in the kitchen) are hostage-takers," Robinson told reporters after announcing that 24 inmates had departed the kitchen en masse about noon yesterday.

Another inmate left about 3:40 p.m. yesterday and a second followed later. One hostage been released Friday night and two were freed separately yesterday morning.

"We don't know why they are being released. They just appear outside the kitchen," Robinson said after the 29th inmate was freed. Earlier, officials said they were not sure whether those out had been freed or had escaped.

The kitchen was unheated, but prison officials provided blankets, along with cigarettes, to the captors, Robinson said.

The freed hostages were taken to the prison infirmary, and they appeared to be in good health, according to Robinson.

At a briefing last night, Robinson said prison officials had an "ongoing discussion on the telephone" with Joseph "Jo Jo" Bowen, a three-time killer whom authorities have identified as the apparent ringleader of the captors.

"He hasn't said anything specifically and he hasn't made any demands. He enjoys talking," Robinson said of the inmate, convicted of killing a

policeman and a warden and deputy warden at another prison.

"He's only asked for cigarettes and blankets," Robinson said. "And he said he doesn't smoke and he wants the cigarettes for the hostages. He is obviously concerned about finding a way out of this. He is in a situation he probably wouldn't like to be in."

Of the hostages, he said, "They are all in good health and they are not being mistreated. The hostages that have come out have told us that, and that is a positive sign."

The stalemate began Wednesday night at the maximum-security prison when between four and 10 convicts whose escape bid failed took over the prison kitchen and refused to release any of the people inside.

The captors were armed with one gun and possibly kitchen knives, officials said.

One of the admitted captors, Calvin Williams, gave the identities of two other alleged captors to a reporter in a telephone call Friday night. He said they were 29-year-old Leroy Newsome, a Philadelphia convicted of the 1972 shooting death of a 14-year-old boy, and Lawrence Ellison, 26, of Philadelphia, who is serving a sentence for robberies and burglaries.

Robinson announced early in the day that state Sen. Milton Street had been turned down in his bid to help with negotiations.

Street was barred because his methods are considered too "unorthodox" and because of concerns for his safety, Robinson said.

The lawmaker, who said some of the hostage-takers were his constituents, said he would ask a court to order prison officials to let him participate.

Street said he believed he could end the standoff in a few hours.

Meanwhile, the other 2,000 prisoners at the facility 35 miles northwest of Philadelphia were let out of their cells for the first time since Wednesday night. They were barred from the prison yard because it is near the kitchen, Robinson said.

## More national news

### Satellite launch scares worker

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A launch pad technician isolated yesterday in the cockpit of Columbia felt the 18-story space shuttle tremble, heard an ominous rumble and feared he was riding an errant space ship into orbit.

Heart throbbing, pulse racing, he dove for Columbia's escape hatch. Then he saw the cause of the noise — an Air Force rocket that was hurling a secret satellite into orbit.

In the understatement of a Rockwell International spokesman, the man was "extremely relieved."

The noise from the 4:22 a.m. launch awakened many residents of the area and prompted some to ask if the space shuttle had made an early exit. The shuttle began its countdown yesterday for a Wednesday morning launch into its second flight.

No one was more interested than the man — an employee of Rockwell — who was working alone in the closed-off cockpit of the shuttle.

Alone in the Columbia cockpit 180 feet above the launch pad, all he could tell was that the shuttle was shaking. When the sound of the Titan 3C rocket reached him, he thought the shuttle's two booster rockets had ignited.

Rockwell spokesman Dick Barton reported the workman, whom he would not name, made a beeline for the escape hatch. Then he saw the orbit-bound Air Force rocket and relaxed.

The Air Force hadn't announced the shot in advance, and reported only that a Titan 3C space launch vehicle had been fired successfully.

### Reagan rates poorly on environment

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's job rating for handling environmental issues lags behind his overall performance rating, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

Thirty percent of the 1,598 adults telephoned Oct. 25-26 in the scientific random sampling said they think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job in dealing with environmental issues.

Thirty-seven percent said he is doing only a fair job in dealing with environmental issues, while 24 percent said poor and 9 percent were not sure.

Reagan's environmental approval rating was well below his overall rating, where 51 percent said he is

doing a good or excellent job as president.

Reagan and James Watt, his interior secretary, have been bitterly criticized by environmental groups. The Sierra Club collected a million signatures on petitions seeking Watt's dismissal, and the 45,000-member Wilderness Society has compiled a book citing 43 actions or proposed actions listed as "Watt's wrongs."

These include Watt's plans for fewer purchases of park land, his push to speed up ocean oil and gas leasing, efforts to expand mining on public lands and Interior Department budget cuts in the areas of enforcement, planning and resource inventories.

### Trick-or-treater with toy gun shot, killed

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy who went trick-or-treating dressed as a soldier with a plastic submachine gun was shot and killed yesterday evening, authorities said.

Daniel Kevin Breaux was shot once in the chest with a .357 Magnum revolver and died about an hour later at Earl K. Long Hospital, police and hospital officials said.

Robert James Bouton, 58, was

taken into custody, said Jim Shaw, a spokesman for the East Baton Rouge sheriff's office.

"Evidently Breaux, a 12-year-old and a 13-year-old approached Bouton's house and knocked on the door," Shaw said.

"Evidently Bouton opened the door, saw the boys, shut the door, went to his bedroom, came back to the door, returned with a pistol and shot Breaux," he said.

## More world news

### British Leyland workers strike

LONDON (AP) — Workers at the state-owned British Leyland auto giant went on strike early today, minutes after a tentative settlement was reached in last-ditch negotiations. Management had warned it would "liquidate" plants closed by a strike.

A strike deadline had been set for midnight last night, and Sir John Boyd, general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said the strike by 58,000 workers was under way despite the agreement on a proposed settle-

ment. He said the proposal would be submitted to the strikers at a mass meeting this week.

"We have a recommendation for a settlement but it has got to go to the workers," Boyd said. He gave no details of the settlement formula.

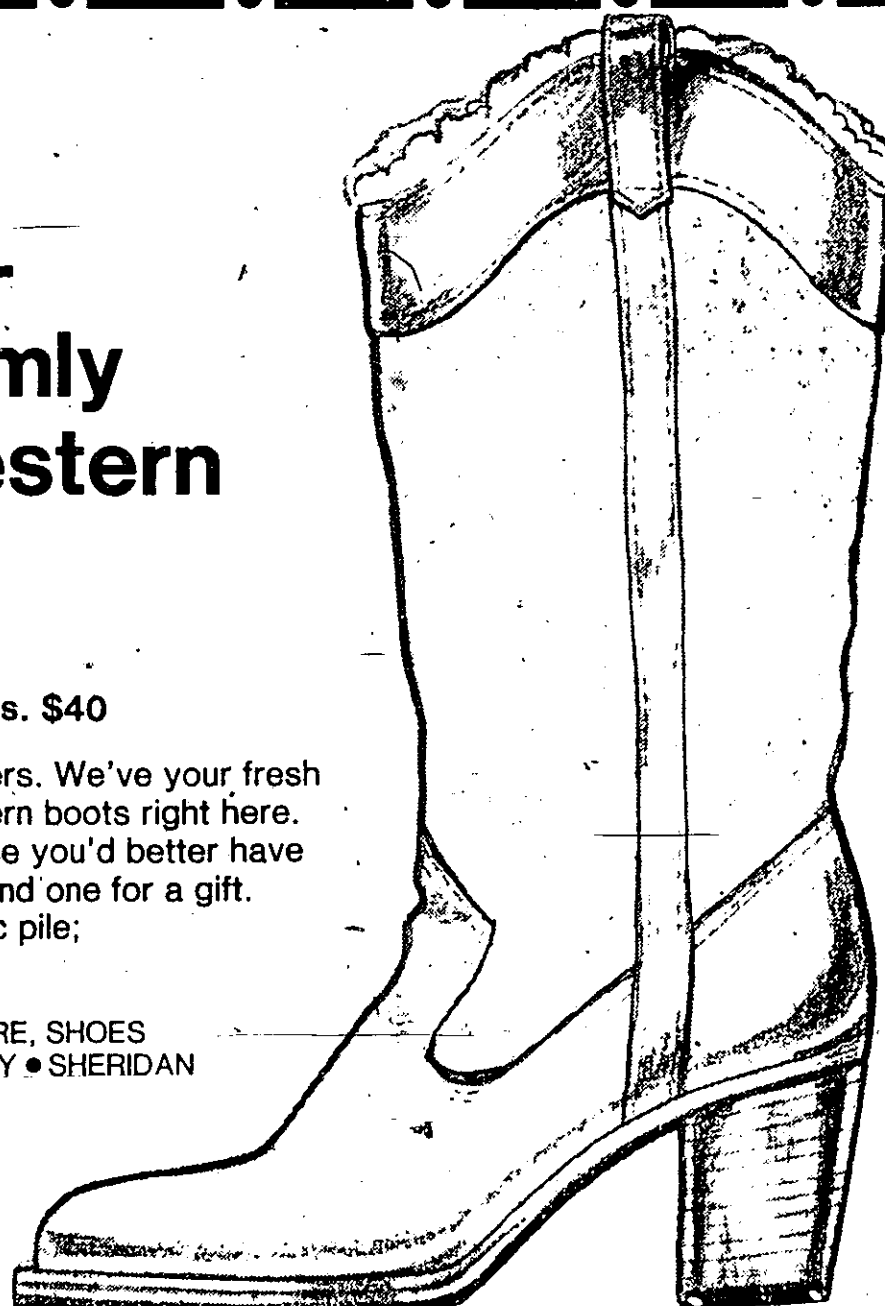
Weekend maintenance workers at Leyland plants around the country struck at 12:01 a.m. today, union officials said, but pickets would not move into position until the Monday morning shift when production lines were due to start up after the weekend break.

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## CORRECTION NOTICE

The Child World Ad which appears on Page G-2 of Today's paper indicates Summit Park Mall Store Closed Sundays! The Copy should have read:

**OPEN SUNDAY  
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# Swedes Reject Soviet 'Sub' Apology

COURIER-EXPRESS WIRE REPORTS  
STOCKHOLM — Sweden yesterday rejected as "not enough" a Soviet apology over the submarine which became stranded on rocks and mud inside Swedish waters only 10 miles from the country's main naval base at Karlskrona last Tuesday night.

The apology was submitted by the Soviet ambassador to Stockholm, Mikhail Jakovlev, who expressed his "regret." Although the Swedes do not accept this as sufficient, it was described by Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten as "unique in the history of Russian diplomacy."

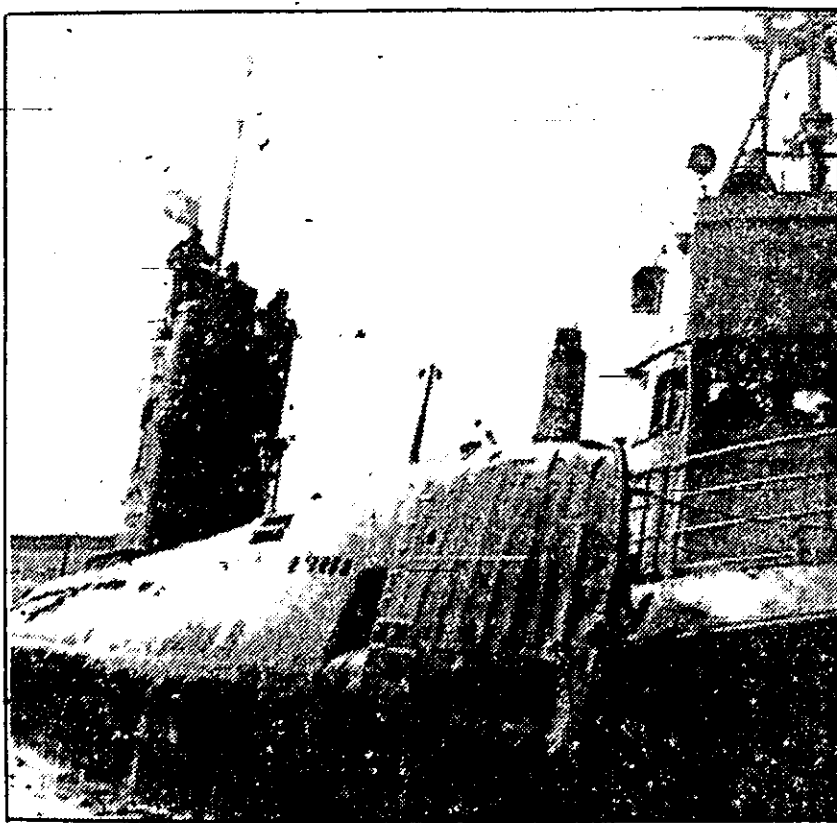
Officials at Karlskrona said they insist on interrogating the captain of the 228-foot Whiskey-class submarine, Pyotr Gushin. He has so far refused to leave his stranded vessel and the crew of 56, which includes 10 officers.

A spokesman here said, "We insist on questioning the captain. We intend to demonstrate that this sort of incident is not going to be tolerated."

Capt. Gushin, 35, has said he will not explain his presence unless Soviet diplomats are present and will not leave his craft without orders from Moscow. He is also understood to be taking guidance from a member of the crew who had been identified by the Swedes as the submarine's "commissar."

Swedish officers said the submarine was in no danger, although it was liable to tilt in choppy weather. They said the tilting, the cramped conditions aboard and the strain of waiting around could be putting pressure on the 56-man crew of the stranded vessel.

Swedish officials said the crew is getting edgy, and speculated there



A Swedish coast guard tug lies close beside grounded Soviet submarine.

is a possibility that some of them, including the skipper, may try to defect.

"The atmosphere aboard is very tense and irritated," said army Col. Jean-Carlos Danckwardt. "We cannot exclude that some of the crew may seek asylum." Other officers said the captain was not being allowed ashore because Soviet officials feared his defection.

The Soviet crew has been under heavy guard since Tuesday by Swedish marines in battle dress and commandoes armed with subma-

chine guns keeping watch from nearby Swedish warships.

They have also been subjected to what one Swedish military officer described as "sort of psychological warfare" by combat units holding small-sized drill on surrounding islands only 100 yards away.

At the same time, a Soviet flotilla of two destroyers, two tugs, one submarine salvage vessel and a supply vessel cruised nearby, just outside Sweden's 12-mile territorial limit.

Another submarine was detected yesterday close to the territorial li-

mit and southwest of the grounded Soviet sub, but withdrew, a Defense Headquarters spokesman reported.

He said the second submarine remained under water and at least two Swedish helicopters lowered hydrophones to make contact with the craft. After contact was made, the submarine turned away from Swedish waters and there was no reason to pursue it, the spokesman said.

The Swedes have rejected the captain's explanation that he got lost when his radar failed in bad weather. Getting so close to Karlskrona, 20 miles inside Swedish waters, involved weaving between many small islands in the archipelago which not only make underwater navigation dangerous but can also shield an approaching submarine from Sweden's own underwater surveillance.

"Getting stranded was his bad luck, but this captain must be pretty good to have gotten as close as he did without being detected or colliding with rocks," said a Karlskrona spokesman. "I can tell you these are very difficult waters."

Sweden has described the incident as the most serious violation of its territory since World War II.

According to Western diplomats, it is likely to set back efforts by the Soviet Union to woo Sweden and the other Nordic countries into agreeing to a nuclear-free zone in the region.

One of the diplomats said: "The incident can only serve to reinforce Sweden's determination to remain non-aligned and not join any alliance of any sort."

The Swedish government has also made it clear that when the submarine is eventually salvaged, this work will be undertaken by Swedish vessels, which presumably will charge for their trouble.

# Brezhnev Says N-War Would Be 'Worldwide'

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev was quoted yesterday as saying that if nuclear war broke out, it would inevitably have "a worldwide character."

In remarks apparently directed at recent statements on limited nuclear war made by President Reagan, Brezhnev told West Germany's Der Spiegel magazine that "even though there are some who hope that a nuclear war could be contained on European territory ... a limited nuclear war is not possible."

Any nuclear war, in Europe or elsewhere, "would inevitably and inescapably take on a worldwide character," the Soviet Communist

Party leader was quoted as saying.

The interview, which was to appear in tomorrow's issue of the magazine, is Brezhnev's first with Western journalists since 1979. Der Spiegel released the text to other news media yesterday.

Reagan inflamed the debate on bringing new NATO nuclear weapons to Western Europe with an Oct. 16 statement widely interpreted as meaning a nuclear war could be limited to Europe.

In the Der Spiegel interview, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union looked forward to "constructive and sincere" arms negotiations with the United States in Geneva and sought "good, friendly ties" with America.

# Physicians' Group Draws Dire Picture of Nuclear War

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Governments talk increasingly of the "survivability" of nuclear war. But disarmament advocates say that what would survive would be a pain-racked nation stripped of modern civilization — a return to the Dark Ages or worse.

"There'd be nothing left of governments — nothing left of the great social orders we are arming ourselves to protect and defend," said Thomas Halsted, director of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Those who speculate about the world that would follow nuclear war conclude, he said in an interview, "that if you're optimistic, it's the world of the 14th century. And if you're pessimistic you picture roving bands of men and women trying to eke out an existence from one day

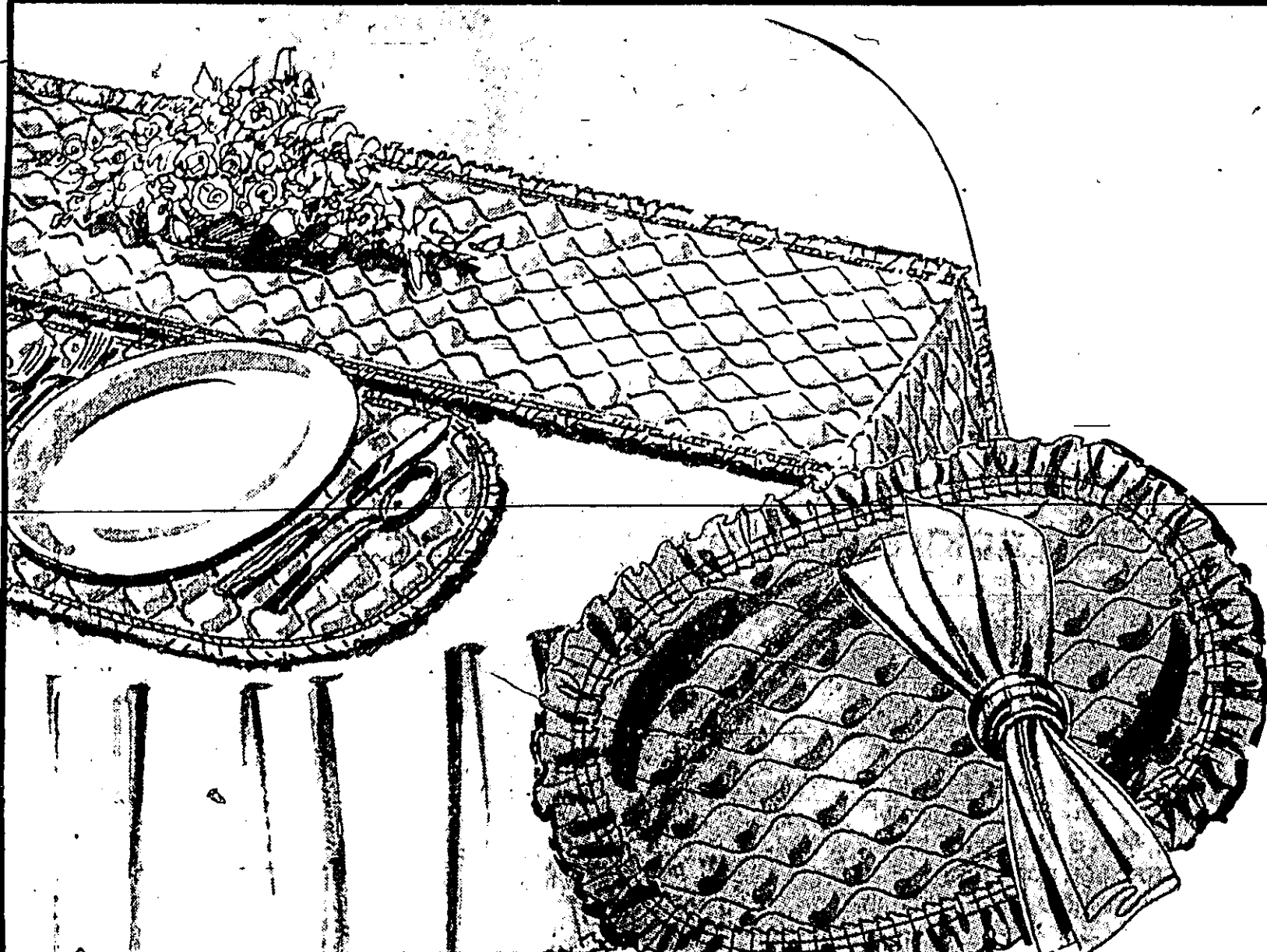
to the next, competing with each other for what little food and water might not be contaminated."

Medical care would be almost non-existent, said Dr. Victor W. Sidel of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Medicine would lose a century of progress. The wounded, with their burns, jagged wounds, broken bones and lingering radiation sickness, would mostly die horrible deaths.

"There is a very good chance," he said, "that the survivors will envy the dead."

The physicians' group, along with the Council for a Livable World, sponsored a symposium yesterday called, "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War."

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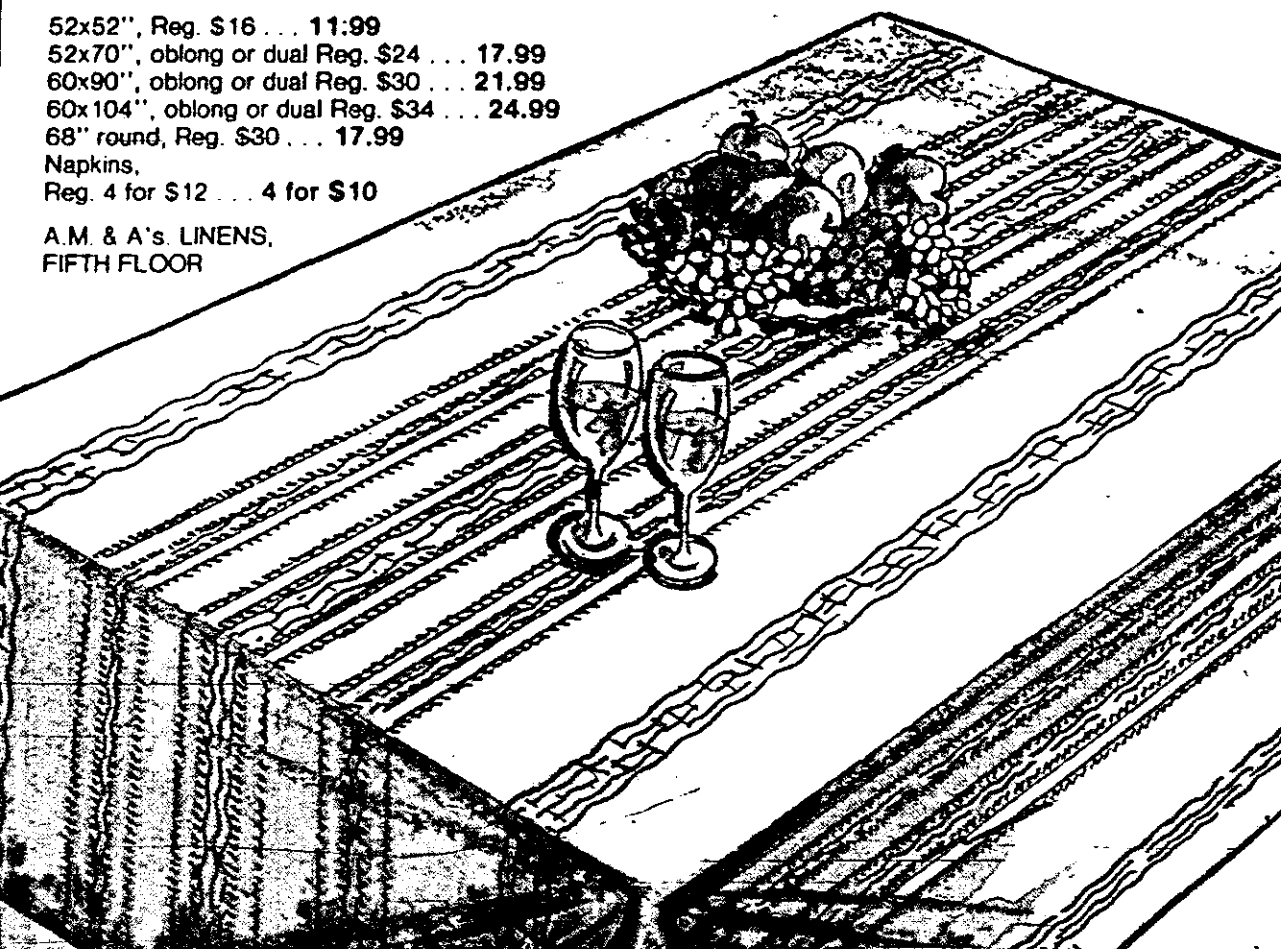
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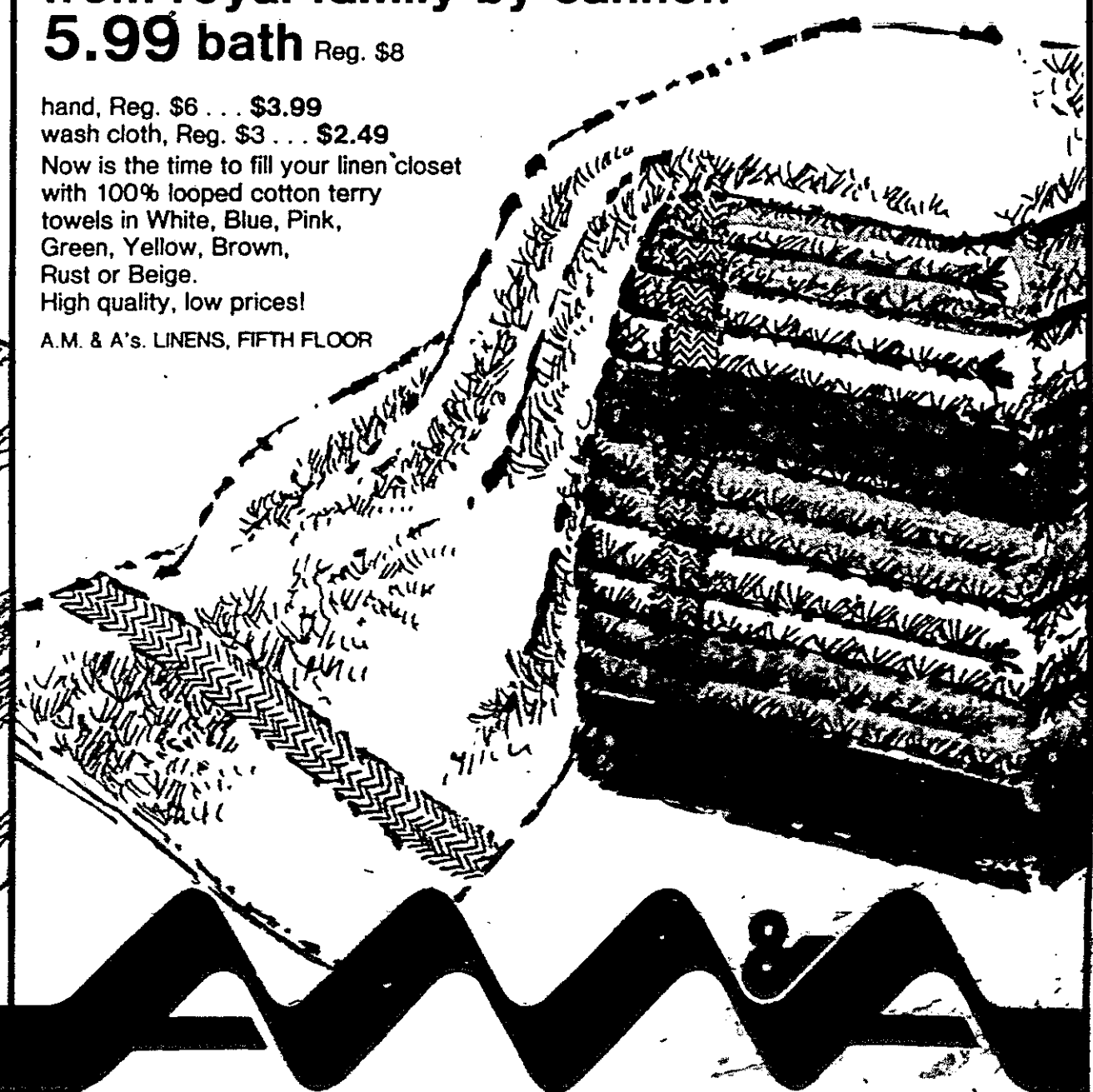
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# U.S. Statements Irk Israel

WASHINGTON — Israel has protested to the United States over recent statements portraying a 2-month-old Saudi plan as containing some positive approaches toward a Middle East peace settlement, an Israeli Embassy spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman, Nachman Shai, said that Ambassador Ephraim Ev-

ron called on Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. late yesterday afternoon to affirm Israel's total rejection of the eight-point plan of Crown Prince Fahd. Evron, who flew back to Israel yesterday for consultations with his government, also criticized the Reagan administration for switching from an originally negative appraisal of the Fahd plan in August to a more balanced

analysis in recent days, Shai said.

According to the Israeli spokesman, Evron said that any show of American backing for the Saudi plan will be seen as a weakening of American backing for the Camp David accords, which Saudi Arabia has rejected. This would make it more difficult for the Israelis and Egyptians to conclude an agreement on Palestinian self-rule, Evron said.

Haig, the Israeli spokesman said, repeated the American support for the Camp David accords but maintained there were some positive elements in the Fahd plan.

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, confirmed the meeting between Evron and Haig and reaffirmed that the Reagan administration is "totally committed" to the Camp David process.

The Israeli protest underscores the continuing strains in Israeli-American relations over American relations with Saudi Arabia. The Israeli government has described Saudi Arabia as an extremist Moslem state dedicated to Israel's destruction. Israel strongly opposed the sale of AWACS surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia.

## First-Class Mail 20 Cents Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal rates go up again today, making this the only year in history with two jumps in mail rates.

The charge for sending first-class letters went to 20 cents, an increase from the 18 cents that had been in effect only since March 22. Before March 22, the cost of mailing first-class postage was 15 cents.

Among other rates, post cards increase a penny to 13 cents and each ounce of a first-class letter after the first ounce costs 17 cents. Fourth-class parcel rates remain the same.

## 3,000 German Youths Rally for Disarmament

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — About 3,000 members of the youth group associated with West Germany's largest union confederation rallied here yesterday for disarmament in Eastern and Western Europe.

A record 240,000 people participated in an Oct. 10 peace rally in Bonn.

# Kidnappers Fake Photo Of Dead Man for Ransom

ROME (AP) — Italians expressed outrage yesterday at a gruesome new trick by the nation's kidnap industry: the 81-year-old victim was shot to death and frozen, then "made up," put in a chair and photographed as if alive to fool relatives into paying a \$500,000 ransom.

Police also seized papers showing the abductors' planned to kidnap Italian actress Virna Lisi and other actors and businessmen, whom they did not name.

A spokesman for the Rome prosecutor's office told the Italian news agency ANSA that the office has been flooded with angry calls from people demanding prompt and harsh punishment for the kidnappers, who have been arrested.

Police said the case came to light after they freed another kidnap victim and arrested her six abductors last week. They said the victim was able to help them find where the same kidnappers had buried the body of Giovanni Palombini, a millionaire coffee magnate missing since April 17.

His body was discovered Wednesday buried under a tree outside the village of Valmontone, 25 miles south of Rome, police said.

Palombini's family paid a \$500,000 ransom two months ago after receiving photographs of Palombini "showing that he was still alive," police said.

An autopsy revealed, however, that Palombini had been dead for at least a month when the pictures were taken, police said. He had been shot three times in the chest, they added.

Police said the kidnappers apparently kept Palombini's body in a type of freezer commonly used by shops for storing ice cream and covered it with salt and pepper, apparently to cover the stench. They said the abductors pulled the body out of the freezer and "made him up" for the picture-taking.

Those pictures showed Palombini sitting in a chair, wearing dark sunglasses and holding a newspaper, police said. They were not made available to news media.

## Poland Hits Solidarity Strikes

COURIER-EXPRESS WIRE SERVICES  
WARSAW, Poland — The Polish parliament called yesterday for an immediate halt to wildcat strikes it said were "destroying the country" and warned of tougher measures if the appeal is ignored. But Solidarity officials in several strike-bound cities reacted with disdain and defiance.

The resolution had been requested Friday by Poland's Communist Party leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

If the strikes continue, Parliament said, it will consider "providing the government with such legal means as are required by the situa-

tion." This was apparently a reference to a law banning strikes outright.

"A resolution is just a resolution," said a Solidarity union spokesman in western Zielona Gora province where some 150,000 workers occupied factories and plants for the ninth day. Another 150,000 workers were striking elsewhere in Poland, and more strikes were planned.

"We are an independent, self-governing union and will continue to strike," the official said, refusing to give his name.

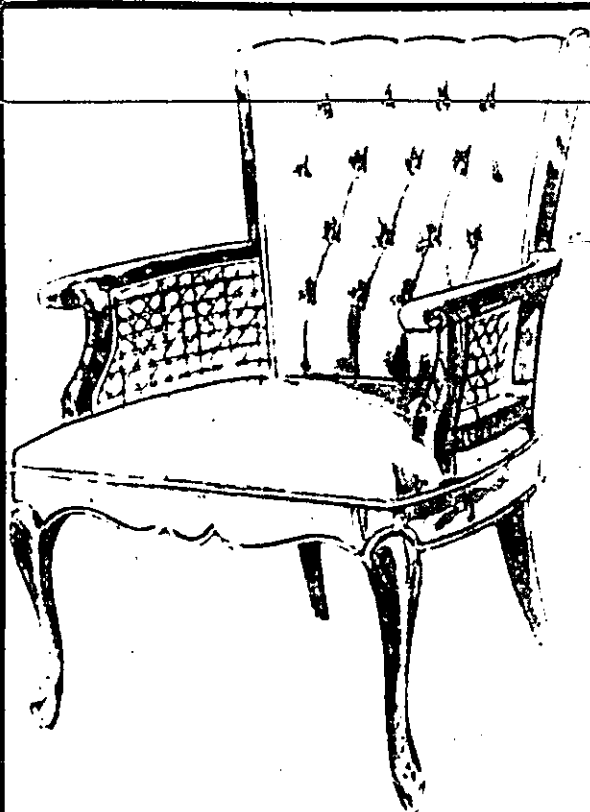
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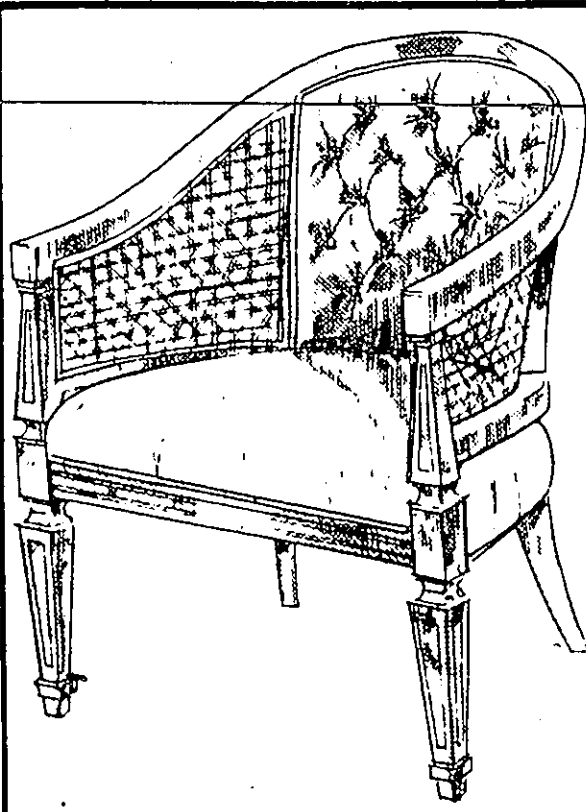
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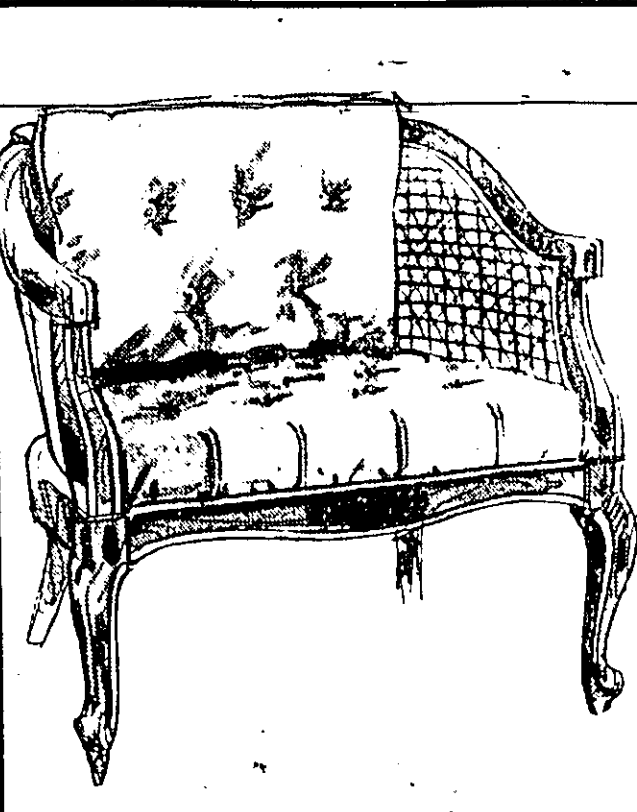
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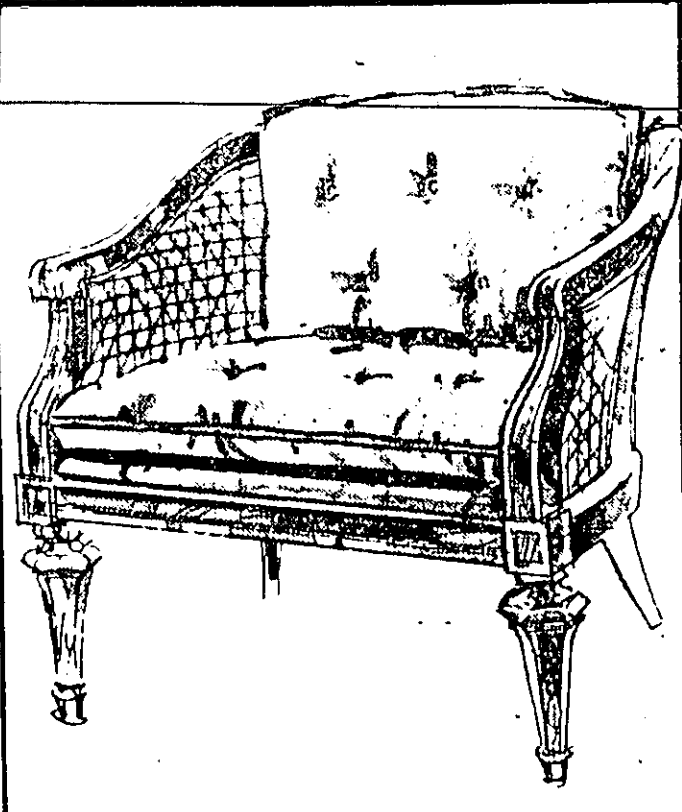
A. Pull-up Chair: cane trim on arms. Us. 149.95. Sale 119.95



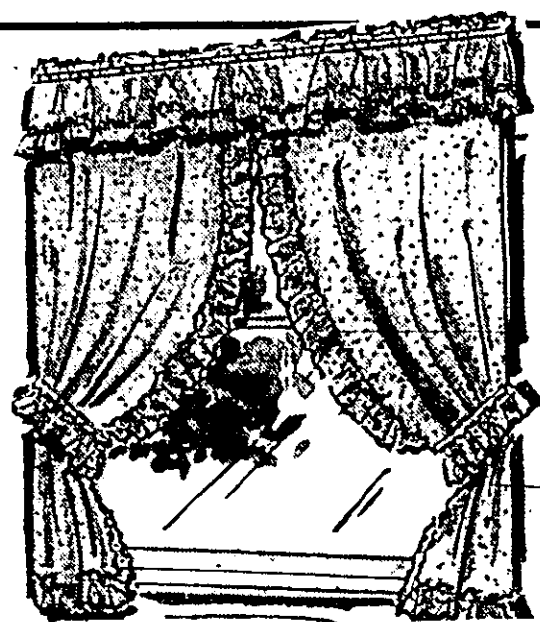
B. Upholstered Back Tub Chair: cane sides. Us. 179.95. Sale 139.95



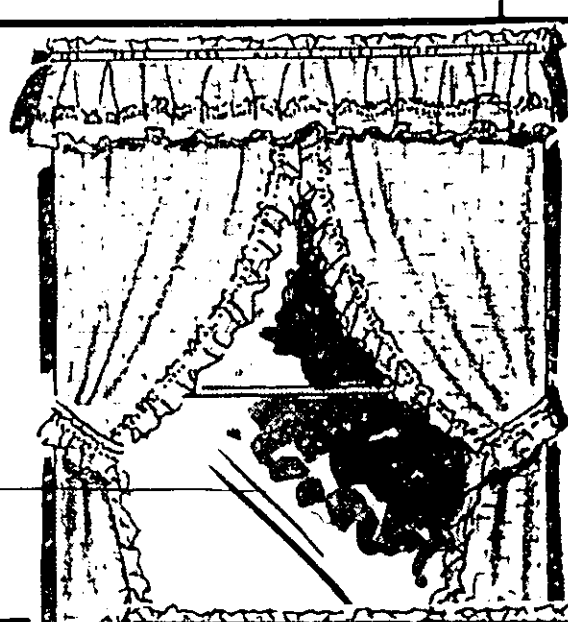
C. Padded Back Occasional Chair: provincial legs, cane sides. Us. 199.95. Sale 159.95



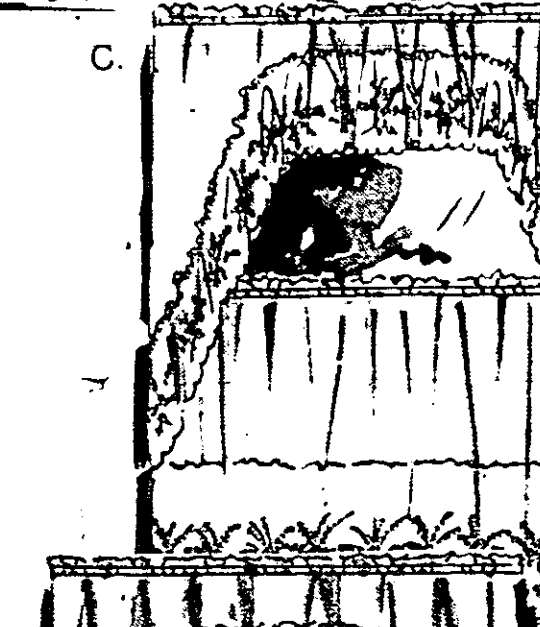
D. Provincial Occasional Chair. Us. 199.95. Sale 159.95



A.



B.



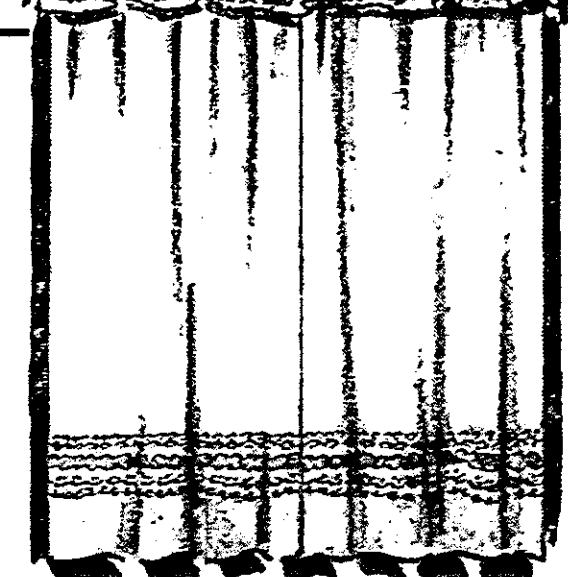
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# Gloom Is Thick at Session on Auto Industry Future

By Celia Viggo

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Four experts yesterday looked at the future of the auto industry. None was smiling.

From every vantage point — union, management, and government — things look terrible for the auto

industry. And even the scientific expert was uncertain about the implications of new technology, like the use of robots in auto plants.

And when the auto industry declines, Western New York feels it, said Rep. John LaFalce, D-Town of Tonawanda, who had organized yesterday's seminar at which the four experts spoke. He pointed out that General Motors Corp., Ford Motor

Corp. and Trico Products Corp. together employ about 25,000 workers locally, with thousands now on layoffs, and have payrolls totaling nearly \$600 million.

Perhaps the most unsmiling of the four experts was Daniel Luria, a research associate for the United Auto Workers based in Detroit. Luria predicted that by 1985, the auto industry may lose as many as 1.2 million

jobs from the number in the auto workforce in 1978.

Assuming that nothing is done to reverse the current slump in domestic auto sales, Luria projected that by 1985 the auto industry will employ just about 1.8 million workers, down from a 1978 total of 3 million.

Luria said that American-content legislation could stem those job losses. That legislation would require that a certain percentage of each automobile be made by American labor. Such legislation would force foreign automakers to set up more U.S. operations, and would keep U.S. automakers from importing so many foreign parts, Luria said.

No brighter picture was painted by Waino Pihl, a manager at Arthur Andersen & Co. in Detroit, who coordinated a survey of industry analysts, management in the auto industry, including auto-parts suppliers, and government representatives, to find out what they were predicting for the 1980s.

The survey results are called the my signature, so it's easy for anybody to cut off the bottom half and attach it."

Glover, who lost to Gospodarski in the Democratic primary and is running as the Liberal candidate, issued a press release yesterday calling the letter "slandorous, dirty, ignorant and racist."

"I've never been involved in this type of campaign," said Gospodarski. "I thought I ran a very good campaign."

Second Delphi Forecast and are hardly comforting. The forecast predicts practically no growth in the market for passenger cars; continuing competition from foreign imports; and the likelihood that Americans will keep their new cars five years before trading them in — two

years longer than the current three-year average.

Despite the hard times for the auto industry, Raymond Sheppach, an economist with the Congressional Budget Office, said it was unlikely the federal government would do much to help.

## Husband Sets Wife, Self on Fire

★ From Page A-1

Carl, the couple's 7-year-old son, suffered burns to his hand and hair. He was treated and released from Millard Fillmore Hospital. Another son, Jason, 2, was not injured.

Police Officer Robert Catanzaro of the Buffalo police Arson Squad, said Sherrill poured five gallons of gasoline on his wife and on the floor of the house and attempted to burn his wife to death.

The fire caused \$15,000 damage to the brick-frame house and \$4,000 to the contents, according to Catanzaro and Acting Det. David Hahn and Fire Investigator Don McCarthy, who investigated the fire.

Sherrill is charged with attempted murder, first-degree assault, first-degree arson and reckless endangerment in the incident.

Catanzaro said Sherrill reportedly purchased a five-gallon can of gasoline from a station on Bailey Avenue — a few blocks from his home — and then drove home, poured the gasoline on the floor and doused his wife before he threw a burning cigarette

at her.

Catanzaro said Sherrill reportedly told the gasoline station owner that he was going to burn up his wife when he purchased the gasoline. The station owner wrote down the license plate number, which police said is on a vehicle owned by Sherrill.

Police said they have been unable to learn why Sherrill wanted to burn his wife. But according to official police documents, Sherrill told authorities: "She asked for it. She got it. I poured gas on her and the house and tossed a cigarette at her."

Fire officials reported that when they responded to the fire at 12:07 p.m., the couple were lying on the grass in front of the house next door to their burning house. The two children also were outside the house at that time.

Neighbors said the couple had lived in the one-family home for about three years, police reported. Mrs. Marian Jones of 15 Dartmouth Ave. said "they were very good neighbors." She said Sherrill worked at General Mills' plant and his wife is a teacher's aide in the

Buffalo school system.

Mrs. Jones said the couple also have a teenage daughter but she was not at home at the time of the fire.

She told the Courier-Express: "I was outside raking leaves when I heard the explosion. I ran inside and called 911," the emergency police telephone number. She said they responded right away.

Other neighbors also described the couple as the "ideal couple," saying they couldn't understand what caused the incident.

### Councilman Denies Racial Slur Letter

Fillmore District Councilman Arthur Gospodarski last night denied he wrote a purported campaign letter which appears over his signature and makes racial and ethnic slurs against his opponent, Otis Glover, a black man.

"I would definitely not write anything of this type," said Gospodarski, who has the Democratic, Conservative and Right-to-Life nominations in Tuesday's election. "It's printed evidently with my signature. I send out many letters with

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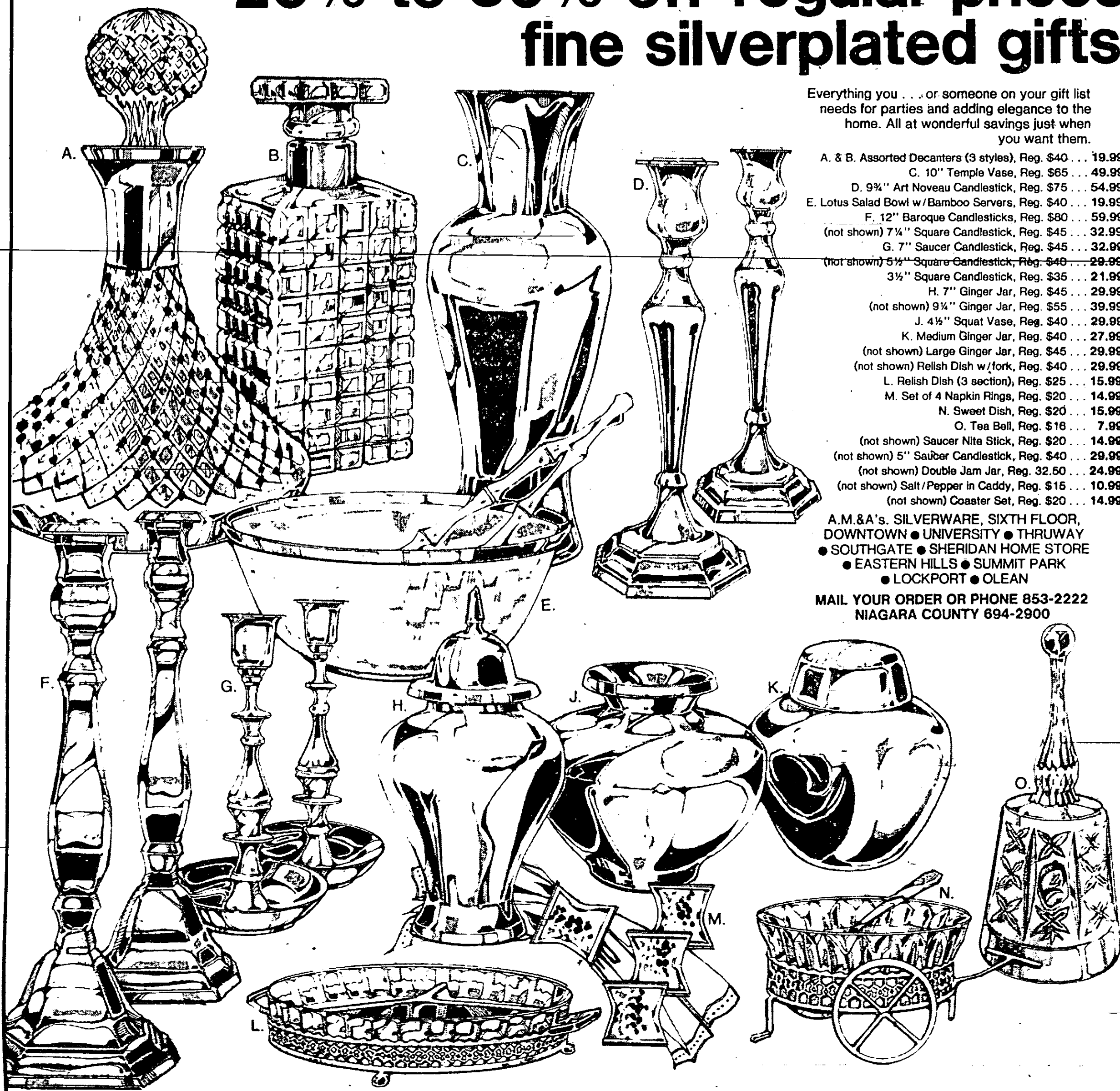
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- K. Medium Ginger Jar, Reg. \$40... 27.99
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## Carol Stevens Boosting Buffalo Is Cabbie's Mission

When my aunt and uncle moved from California to Buffalo almost 10 years ago, they followed the route that led them through Lackawanna, across the Father Baker Bridge, depositing them at the foot of Main Street.

Despite other positive experiences they had during their nine-year stay, the smokesacks and empty businesses they saw during their first day in town indelibly damaged their view of Buffalo. And just last January, they packed their car again, leaving Western New York for New Orleans.

I now regret they never met Jim Hardy before moving out of town. After a Hardy tour of Western New York, my aunt and uncle might have reconsidered their decision to move.

First impressions are important, that's something Jim Hardy strongly believes. And as a taxi-driver at the Buffalo airport and a licensed tour guide in New York and Canada, Hardy has the unique power to control the opinion newcomers have of Western New York.

"In many cases, I'm the first experience of Buffalo many people get coming out of the airport," Hardy says. Jim Hardy considers Buffalo-haters a personal challenge. We're talking about a man who has been called on to explain the essence of the chicken wing to a Japanese tourist. A brave soldier who has sailed in the Maid of the Mist "hundreds of times." And who — in the line of duty — has defended Buffalo against people from "The Coast," "The City" and even "The Island."

People who frequent the airport recognize Hardy from his wavy hair, red beard and the Notre Dame letter jacket he constantly wears. His trademark, though, is his famous "talking tour."

"I always give them the pitch about how this is the ideal place to open a business. I tell them how our electricity is cheaper here," Hardy says. "I'm the one who has more on these tours. Here I am showing off the place where I live."

It starts before Hardy realizes what has hit him or her. With suitcase-bearing customers fast approaching his cab, Hardy makes a split-second determination about their radio tastes.

For UB students, the car radio is dialed to rock 'n' roll. Old-timers listen to WJOY. And business men and women are welcomed to Buffalo with the sounds of jazz.

From there, selling Buffalo is a matter of matching the city's offerings with the riders' interests.

If it's a teen-ager in his back seat, Hardy will work the recent Rolling Stones concert into the conversation. A family is apt to hear about the reasonable price he paid for his North Buffalo house. And for visiting celebrities who dare wonder aloud what time Buffalo rolls up its sidewalks, Hardy is ready with an oral listing of the bars and restaurants along the Elmwood strip.

"Is there anything to do in Buffalo?" That question always gives me a big laugh," Hardy says. "Some people don't realize how big this city really is."

If they ask about crime, Hardy will tell them he went five years without a lock on his front door. If they ask about the weather, he will ask them to come back in the summer or fall. And if they ask about pollution, Hardy will try to find an excuse to swing the cab through Delaware Park.

"I wait until we're on the Scjagunda and they can see the joggers and the bikers and the roller skaters," Hardy says. "Then I say, 'In case you're interested, you're in the heart of the city right now.'"

Hardy says what motivates him — over and above the quest for tips — is an honest desire "to help people enjoy what's good about my town."

"When I started this, someone told me, 'You should send a bill to the Chamber of Commerce.' That's not it, though," Hardy says. "It's just that when I tell people I'm from Buffalo, I don't like to sit back and wait for the jokes I'd rather hear. Hey, the Bulls are having a great year."

For the most part, Hardy's tours are well-received.

But from time to time, passengers politely tell Hardy to "can it."

Too bad there's not some way he could tell them to send some relatives in New Orleans.

## Mall Seen as 'Heart' of Main

By Dale C. English  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

When Lawrence Quinn talks about how important the proposed pedestrian mall is to the future of downtown Buffalo and the success of the rapid-transit line, he uses the analogy of a person with a serious gunshot wound entering surgery. It goes something like this:

The surgeon begins the operation and halfway through he stops and asks the patient if he can pay the bill. When the patient says he has no money, the doctor says, "OK, finish the job yourself" and walks away, leaving the victim on the table with a big hole in his body.

Quinn is Buffalo's community development commissioner and his department is designing the 3,800-foot pedestrian mall planned to span the Main Street rail rapid-transit line from Edward Street south to its terminus at South Park Avenue.

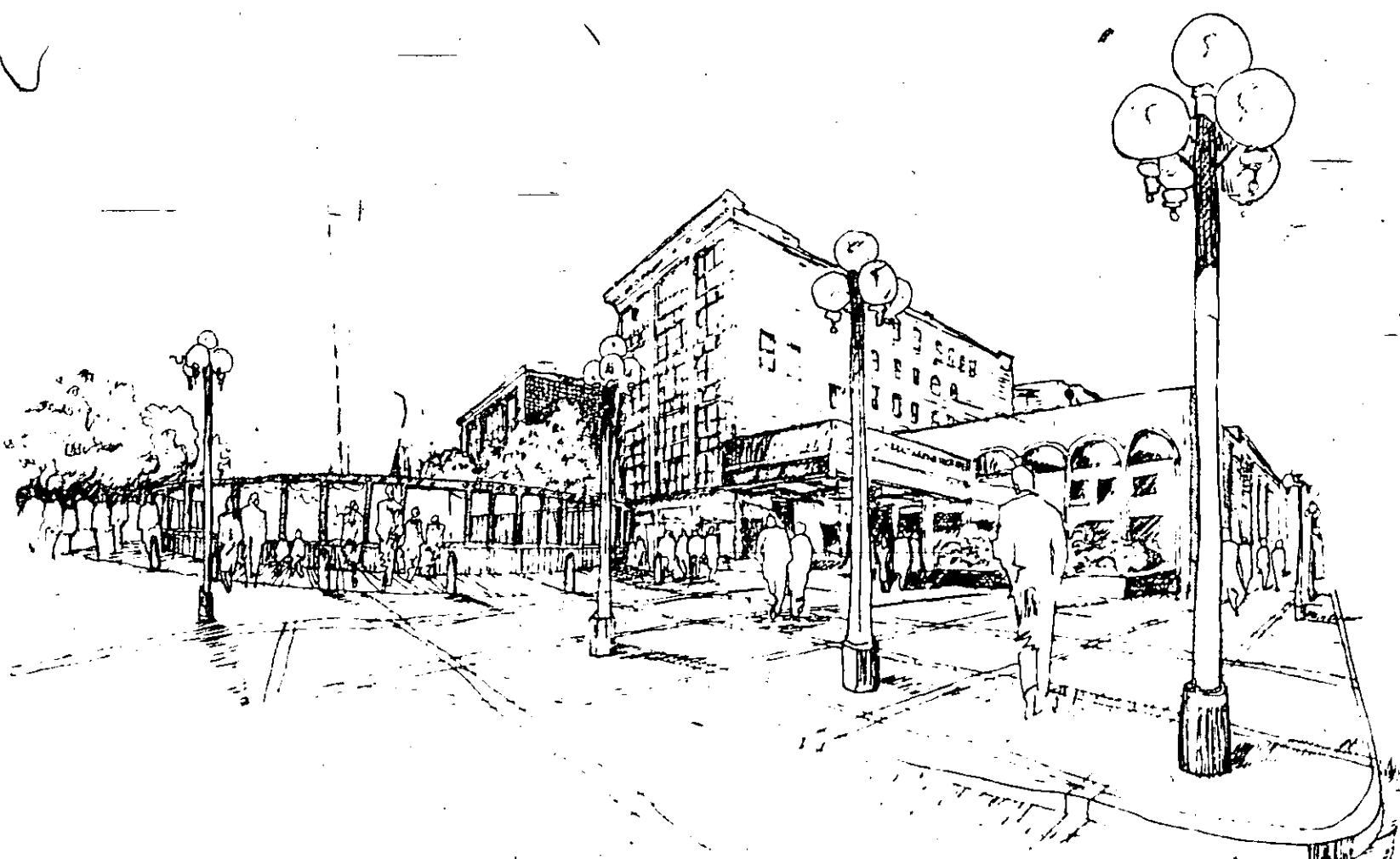
The importance of the pedestrian mall and its relevance to the transit project came into sharp focus two weeks ago when the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration told the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority it wouldn't help pay for the pedestrian mall, at least at this time.

The mall has a current price tag of \$42 million, with \$12 million to come from the NFTA, \$8 million from New York State and the remaining \$24 million from UMTA. Washington has balked at paying that share because of federal budget tightening, even though it is obligated to pay 80 percent of the transit line's cost. The rest comes from the state.

Quinn's analogy views Buffalo as the patient and UMTA as the doctor. The hole, of course, is the rapid-transit line currently under construction. When asked to assess the importance of the mall to the transit line, Quinn is blunt:

"I don't think anything could be more important. It is the heart of Main Street. Taking out the mall would be like taking out the heart of a person. It is central to the organization of downtown."

"When we made the shift (from a subway downtown) to surface transit, our model was the European con-



This is an artist's conception of what the Main Street pedestrian mall will look like just south of Tupper Street, in front of the Studio Arena Theater. The circular open wall configuration in the center protects

the portal where trains emerge from underground and can double as background for exhibits or entertainment. Special lighting effects beyond the portal will enhance the Theater District at night.

cept, to build a transit line through a mall. Without the mall, you will have a \$450-million system built on the wrong assumption.

"The mall will be a key to people riding the rapid ... to bring people downtown. Without it, what are you coming downtown to?" he asked.

Gerald Kelly, executive director of the Greater Buffalo Development Foundation, a long-time mall backer, declared that "you need an attractive downtown to help bring people in. In creating a new shopping environment coupled with revitalization, you are also creating a new

community meeting place to serve as a spine for revitalization of the area."

Kelly also said the mall is important because it provides "linkage" between one end of downtown and the other — tying, for example, the Theater District with the retail core.

An important part of the mall is the planned "free fare" zone. It would let a person working in the Marine Midland Center zip uptown for lunch in the Theater District and return to the office without having to pay for his ride.

Richard C. Paul, president of Ul-

brich's and head of the Western New York Retail Merchants Association, said, "It's going to be nice having a train running and it may help bring people downtown, but you have to have a product so people will want to come downtown." Basing his comment on mall designs which currently are only about 20-percent complete, Paul said:

"I think the mall may be the ticket to convince our wives to come downtown in the afternoon instead of going to the Eastern Hills Mall." Ulbrich's has retail stores both

BUFFALO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Continued on Page B-5

## Bids Informal for Lesser-Known Locals

As Election Day nears every year, it is the men and women running for the prestigious offices — district attorney, judge, mayor or governor perhaps — who draw the attention of the public. If a politician's face is seen on the television news or in the pages of a newspaper, that politician isn't likely to be running for dog catcher.

But, while the television cameras and reporters' questions are aimed at the "name" candidates, there are hundreds and hundreds of other candidates running for lesser offices. In Erie County alone, there are contests for elective office in 25 towns and three cities. And throughout Western New York, the number of local candidates is vast.

As shown by these two stories, running for these offices is different than running for district attorney. In place of a major party organization, for example, a candidate may have an organization of friends and relatives. Instead of radio ads, a candidate goes to candidate nights sponsored by a variety of local groups

### Dudek Battles Pignataro In Cheektowaga

By Sara Solovitch  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

The two foes met face to face over a blackjack table at a Cheektowaga fire department's Monte Carlo Night, they both remember that. It's the details that get a little blurry.

Recalled Democrat Joan Dudek: "I joked, 'Larry, don't work too hard.' And he said, 'Don't worry, I won't.'"

Said Republican Lawrence Pignataro: "I told her, 'If you lose, Joannie, don't worry. I'll always give you a job.'"

And a job, says Joan Dudek, is what it's all about. Back in February, she learned that her supervisor, the Cheektowaga receiver of taxes, would not run for re-election. And it struck her that after nine years as deputy, she could be out of a job by the time the last vote was counted in November. So she made "the biggest decision of my life" at 42 years of age, Joan Dudek (born Rybka, daughter of labor leader Peter J. Rybka) entered politics with a bid for Receiver of Taxes.

It was a bitter primary. Running against her was Mary Holtz (daughter of Benedict T. Holtz, town supervisor for 16 years). And Holtz was the choice of present-day supervisor, Kenneth J. Meyers. Some say she still is, though it was Dudek who won the Democratic Committee's endorsement and Dudek who swept all the districts in the primary.

Dudek even got on television and complained that all her signs were being torn down, that's how bitter it was. But she doesn't want to remember that now.

"People don't like it if you degrade your opponent, that dirt," she said. "I've been hurt, but I'm willing to let bygones be bygones."

On the other hand, divisiveness, Pignataro says, was his only hope. As long as the Democratic vote was split he thought he might have a chance at winning. How else could a

DUDEK, PIGNATARO  
Continued on Page B-10



Lawrence Pignataro talks to Joe Enright, left, and Ron Stilwell as he campaigns at the Airport Lanes bowling alley in Cheektowaga.



Joan Dudek campaigns during a candidate night at the Private Leonard Post VFW in Cheektowaga.

### Sole Democrat Makes Sparks In Tonawanda

By Sara Solovitch  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

There have been generally just two kinds of votes recorded by the Tonawanda Town Board since Salvatore Abbate was elected to it last January: 7 to 0 and 6 to 1.

Seven to 0, because "I mean, how many ways can you vote on giving permission for the Girl Scouts to have a Halloween party?" And 6 to 1, because, "Sam" Abbate, the first Democrat ever elected in the Town of Tonawanda's 155-year history, frequently votes alone. After 10 months in office, he has scored just one victory. As chairman of the sidewalk committee, he urged — and got — his colleagues to fund the repair of a sidewalk.

In his own words, he's "in a bad position for getting anything accomplished." Objectively speaking, he's lucky if he can get one of the Republican councilmen to second his motions.

"I realized months ago," said Abbate, speaking slowly in his growly voice, "they (the Republicans) would never vote in favor of anything I had to say, but that was never my goal. It's true I'm a minority of one, but I'm there, I can ask questions, I can vote against things."

Abbate has made some people very upset. One of his Republican colleagues was reportedly so annoyed by the Democrat's proposals that he was seen chugging Maalox straight from the bottle during a recent budget session. Another councilman was so angered by Abbate's suggested salary cuts for councilmen, town supervisor and attorney that she threatened to quit her job and move out of town if any of his cuts were enacted. (They weren't.)

"You ask about grandstanding, that's grandstanding and nothing else but," said Thomas J. Kelly, a councilman for 19 years and one of Abbate's most vocal critics on the board. Kelly and Abbate are both competing — along with four other

ABBATE GOES  
Continued on Page B-11





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# 9th District Low-Key — Accent On Accessibility

**ELECT 11/81**

By Terence P. McElroy  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

The restructured 9th District of the Erie County Legislature is a sprawling expanse of primarily residential suburban neighborhoods, largely devoid of business and industry. Encompassing all of Orchard Park and roughly two-thirds of West Seneca, it is an area which typifies the growing chasm between city and suburban interests.

Along the sleepy tree-lined streets in the generally affluent district, residents are largely unencumbered by the concerns of those in inner-city districts. The crime rate is relatively low, welfare families are few and the myriad of human services for which poorer areas so often depend on government generally are satisfied by residents themselves.

If there is a single overriding issue in this year's Legislature race, it is that 9th District residents receive their money's worth for the \$2,000, \$3,000 or even \$4,000 in property taxes which many of them pay each year.

In keeping with the longstanding workings of government in which the "haves" fund programs for the "have-nots," it is unlikely that anyone elected in the 9th District, indeed in any generally affluent district, can deliver services which are commensurate with the taxes that are extracted.

But both Robert H. Meier, the incumbent Republican-Conservative, and Michael J. Graber, the Democrat-Liberal challenger, are pledging to voters that they will do all they can to achieve that goal if elected in November.

One of the more interesting political battles this season, the race features two proven voters who are widely known to Southtowns residents. Meier, a one-term incumbent who quickly has established himself as one of the more able county legislators, versus Graber, a West Seneca town councilman and brother of State Assemblyman Vincent Graber.

The district is marginally Republican and more than 99 percent of its 59,000 residents are white.

For all of its potential, the battle is low-key, unlike races in political hotbeds such as Buffalo's East and West sides. Graber says one of the biggest barriers he has had to hurdle during the campaign is to explain to residents just what the County Legislature does and to convince them to vote on Election Day.

"There are no neighborhoods or corner stores here. Here they are referred to as subdivisions. There are not a lot of community activities in terms of groups," Graber said, in explaining why keen political interest on the scale of Buffalo's is lacking in the district.

The key to effective representation, the 34-year-old West Seneca resident said, is to "sell" the notion of county government to residents by staging a public relations campaign designed at informing residents what county government does and what it offers people.

Graber says he is better suited to the task than is his opponent, by virtue of his handling of numerous day-to-day problems and concerns of residents during his two years as a West Seneca councilman.

A South Buffalo native and a 1976 graduate of the University of Buffalo, Graber has lived in West Seneca for 11 years. He is a general yardmaster for the South Buffalo Railway, and says he will continue working for the railroad if he wins the election; he insists it will not interfere with his job as legislator.

Graber faults his opponent for voting for the Legislature reapportionment plan which has pared the Legislature from 20 to 17 seats. While 42 of West Seneca's 50 election districts had been in the old district, the new plan cut eight more of the town's election districts from the 9th District seat. All of Orchard Park has remained intact.

"I felt the West Seneca end (of the 9th District) got the short end of the stick," he said, arguing that a further paring of the town has diminished its influence in the district.

He also criticizes Meier for voting to give the revaluation project, in which all county property is to be assessed at full value, to towns and municipalities to tackle, arguing that the small governmental units simply cannot handle such an undertaking. If revaluation must take place at all, it should be handled by county government, Graber says.

On the same subject, he expressed belief that district voters oppose the project and said he hopes the State Legislature ultimately will kill revaluation.

His focus during the campaign has been not on a single issue or group of issues, but rather, that he will be accessible if elected.

"There's no one big glaring problem that the towns (West Seneca and Orchard Park) have with county government. But there are a lot of little ones like accessibility of our legislator, maintenance of town roads and parks and revaluation," Graber said.

Meier, 47, also of West Seneca, is running hard on his record.

"I think I'm the most active legislator. I'm sure I'm on more committees than any other legislator. And I'm chairman of the Finance-Management and Budget committees which I consider to be the two most important committees in the Legislature," he said.

Meier claims he is the most accessible legislator in the county, maintaining not only a downtown office but satellite offices in both Orchard Park and West Seneca. The West Seneca office is maintained at his own expense.

His committee work has enabled him to bring \$15 million in road money to his district in the last three years — more road funds than to any other district during the period.

Still, he concedes that residents of his district do not receive their fair share of services. But neither has any town or village in Erie County, he said, since the then Democratic-controlled Legislature made vast cutbacks in county services in 1976.

On two of the more controversial positions he has taken during the last year — the vote to turn revaluation back to municipalities and his support of the redistricting plan which has taken effect — he believes he made the correct choices despite the controversy that surrounded them.

MEIER, GRABER  
Continued on Page 3-6

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# 4th District Candidates Seek More County Funds

By Mike Desmond  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

The election in the Erie County Legislature's 4th District is such that it might better be settled with pistols at dawn on the athletic field of the Buffalo Seminary between the two major party candidates while the third candidate waits with his medical bag.

Or, perhaps, it could be fought next to the Scajaquada Expressway in Frederick Law Olmstead's Delaware Park, a park that has been victimized by the city's fiscal problems and is near the homes of all three candidates.

Joan K. Bozer is seeking her third term on the Legislature, running only as a Republican this time, while Roseann Scibilia, the Democrat and Liberal, and Dr. Jorge M. Pardo, Conservative and Right to Life, are trying to turn her into a former legislator. Mrs. Scibilia survived a write-in attempt in the September primary by Mrs. Bozer to take back the Liberal endorsement she had held twice before.

The elegant incumbent is seen as something of an establishment voice in the seventh-floor chambers of the Legislature with her past service with the League of Women Voters and the Junior League and her efforts on behalf of preserving the old Main Post Office, the city's historic parks and a variety of historic buildings. But even with her Ivy League image, she is careful to point out that her five children attended public schools. The legislator is married to a doctor and is a native of Pelham.

Mrs. Scibilia grew up in North Buffalo and attended the Buffalo Seminary before graduating from Boston University and receiving a master's degree from Teacher's College of Columbia University in New York City. She taught reading and special education in a number of city public schools until June when she began her campaign.

She and her husband have two sons in private schools, one at Elmwood-Franklin School and the other in Westminster Presbyterian Church Nursery School where Mrs. Bozer is on the board. The challenger is also a board member and treasurer of the very establishment-oriented Buffalo Skating Club on the Nichols School campus. Her husband is an interior decorator.

Dr. Pardo is a native of the Philippines who did part of his residency in surgery at Sisters Hospital. He returned to this area after ten years as a U.S. Army doctor. His wife is a local native, and they have three sons in private school.

In what is thought to be a tight race in the city's sprawling silk-stocking district, Mrs. Scibilia is believed to be close to taking the seat and giving the Democrats another vote in regaining control of the County Legislature.

Democrats are trying hard enough that two pros from party headquarters have been thrown into the race as advisers. They are Sheila Kee, legislative assistant to the Legislature, and Timothy Toohey, counsel to the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority.

Since Democratic Chairman Joseph F. Ctrangle, Conservative Chairman George Vossler and Liberal Chairman James Notaro all live in the district, they are watching closely.

The district is a tangled reapportionment of Mrs. Bozer's old 10th District, completely within Buffalo, running from the north city line across the city to North Street. It is almost completely white, heavily Italian and relatively well off. Added to the old district are some areas in North Buffalo and on the West Side which are heavily Italian.

Issues here vary from many other legislative races because it is completely within the city. The two major party candidates say a key issue is what they call a shortchanging of the city when Erie County's fiscal pot is divided up.

As a Scibilia campaign leaflet notes: "Why should county government reimburse Tonawanda when Tonawanda plows Kenmore Avenue on the Tonawanda side, but not reimburse Buffalo when the city plows the city side of Kenmore Avenue?"

The incumbent puts the same stand slightly differently. "Financially, Buffalo for many years has been double-taxed."

Mrs. Bozer claims she has succeeded in forming coalitions within the old 20-member body to support measures which helped the city. Currently, she is pointing to a measure which would have the county study taking over the chain of city parks created by Olmstead. She points to what she claims are her efforts in putting together the money to renovate Delaware Park Lake.

Mrs. Scibilia admits the lake repair is nice, but points out that Erie County isn't putting up a dime for the \$7.2-million project.

Dr. Pardo is coming from a different direction in the race. He is devoted to better production of county services, especially medical services. "I have seen these services deteriorate instead of improving," he has said.

He said he sees the effect of the deteriorating services in his Bryant Street medical practice, as well as in the county medical clinics, where he has been a volunteer. He said the building housing the Lackawanna Community Health Center, at 33 Wilkes-Barre Ave., "is something to be condemned."

"Why is this happening? Why not make them equal (to other clinics in far better buildings)? Just because one is in a poor area does not mean we should neglect these areas," he said.

He believes county government money could be more effectively spent than it is now.

Pardo added he is attacking what he called excessive amounts of violence and sex in the media. "It should be minimized as much as possible in public areas so the children should not be exposed to it," he said.

If elected, he said, he would put an end to most abortions in the Erie County Medical Center.

The county's conversion of the old Main Post Office into the new city campus of Erie Community College is viewed differently by the two major party candidates. Mrs. Bozer was a strong backer of the conversion of the green-roofed structure and points to its impending use as a benefit to city residents.

Mrs. Scibilia retorts: "What about the neighborhoods? What about Erie County support for their needs?"

At the same time, however, Mrs. Scibilia said she is offended that the facilities at the new city campus "are not commensurate with the other, suburban campuses, and it does not offer the necessary programs, the programs for city needs like vocational education, and it doesn't have the necessary recreational facilities."

The challenger pointed to one of the major problems for someone in her position — most city residents have little knowledge of county government or where it fits in their lives.

"When I go door to door, which I have been doing since August, people aren't cognizant of their Legislature or of Erie County," she said.

Suburban residents may be more aware of county services since, for many, the Sheriff's Department is the only local police department; the county provides sewers, drinking water,

parks, Erie Community College, road repair and plowing and Rich Stadium.

But in the city, the county's most visible activity is the Medical Center. Other services — water, sewer, police, parks, recreation, plowing, street repair, homes for the Buffalo Philharmonic and Buffalo Sabres, theater district and, indirectly, the schools — are provided by the city.

Mrs. Bozer and Mrs. Scibilia said they know that population shifts are putting political power outside the city line.

In reference to the increasingly non-urban nature of the county, the challenger noted that Mrs. Bozer voted for the new County Office of Rural Affairs and asked, "What about urban affairs?"

The incumbent says a major urban thrust in her campaign is to get a cut of federal money

which will be handled through the State Legislature. For the first time, the State Legislature, instead of the governor alone, will direct the diminishing flow of federal money. She is helping to form a coalition of urban counties around the state to seek their cut.

"The urban counties have such critical needs; we need a voice," she said.

If elected, Mrs. Bozer said she will seek county aid for neighborhoods and along the subway route. She said help is needed because Main Street is "our front door."

Mrs. Bozer also plans to seek more cooperation with Niagara County in attracting tourism and conventions.

"If they go to a convention in Niagara Falls, MORE COUNTY

Continued on Page B-6

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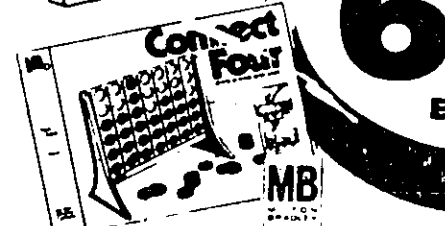
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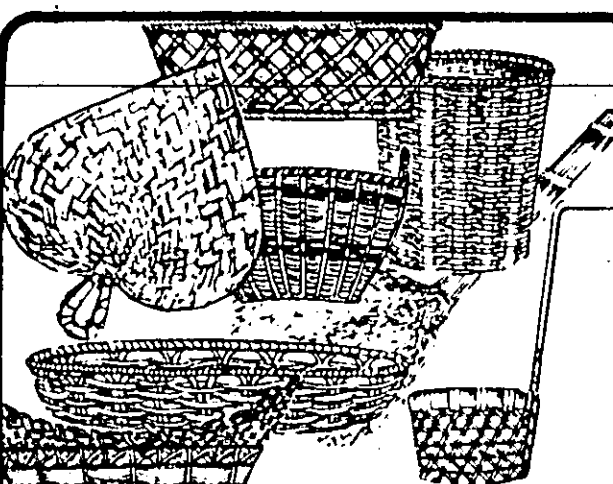
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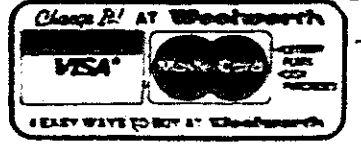
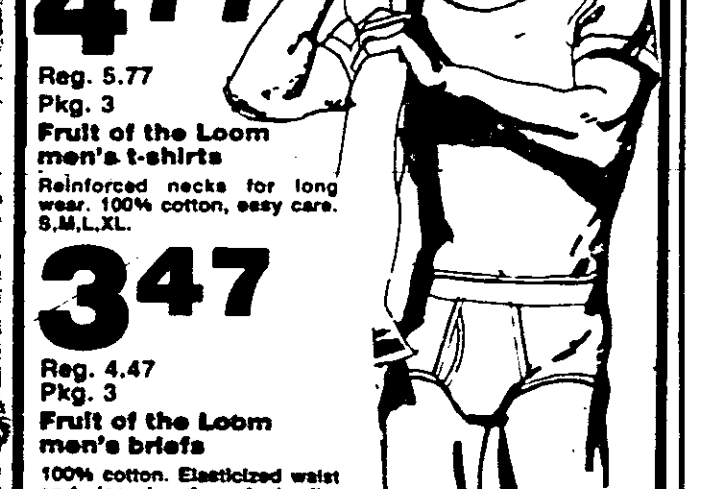
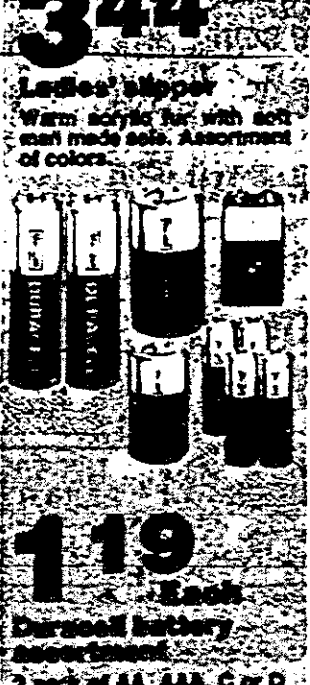
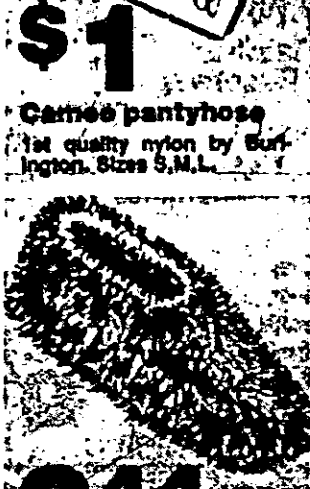
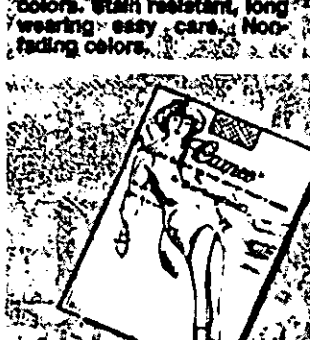


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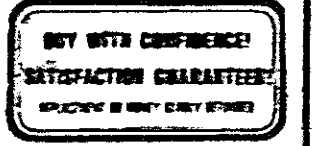
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## More County Money Is Key In 4th District

Continued from Page B-4  
how are they going to get to the Theater District? If they are at our Convention Center, how are they going to get to Niagara Falls? We have to work together."

She also favors some form of metropolitan government.  
Mrs. Scibilia said voters ask about metro government when she goes door to door. "I think it should be looked at and has potential," she said.

One area receiving limited direct attention from the two major candidates is that of property revaluation. Erie County has been involved in a long and expensive revaluation program which was taken away from the private company doing the work when the county decided it was being mishandled.

rs. Bozer notes there is a state law requiring full value assessment and a court order requiring it. The State Legislature again this month is attempting to figure out what to do about the statewide problem.

Mrs. Scibilia said, "The program puts people in my district in potential jeopardy because their taxes could skyrocket." She added, "I don't know the solution, but the underlying issue is the gross mismanagement of the program."

Dr. Pardo said he suspected big business was pushing revaluation because it will benefit. He suggested if there is any revaluation, it should be at least countywide and, preferably, statewide.

## Meier, Graber: Money Matters

Continued From Page B-3

On the redistricting vote, he said: "The fact of the matter is that some towns had to be cut." Because population in his district had outpaced population in the balance of the county during the 1970s, the district had to be reduced in size.

The redistricting plan he supported was a painful one but one ratified by voters in both municipalities in referendums, he said.

On revaluation, Meier emphasized that he personally opposes the idea and consistently has voted against all revaluation efforts. Nevertheless, if it must take place, it should be handled by the cities, towns and villages — and not the county — because local municipalities can better handle it, he said.

"It was a mess. It just didn't work well. The mandate (under state law) is on the town, not the county," he said.

Meier, who operates an insurance and accounting business in West Seneca, says he is better suited for the job of representing 9th District residents than is his opponent.

"I think we have a basic difference in political philosophy. He is running with the Liberal endorsement. I am a conservative and have the Conservative endorsement. It's my contention that liberalism means more welfare, more spending and more government. I'm opposed to those things," Meier said.

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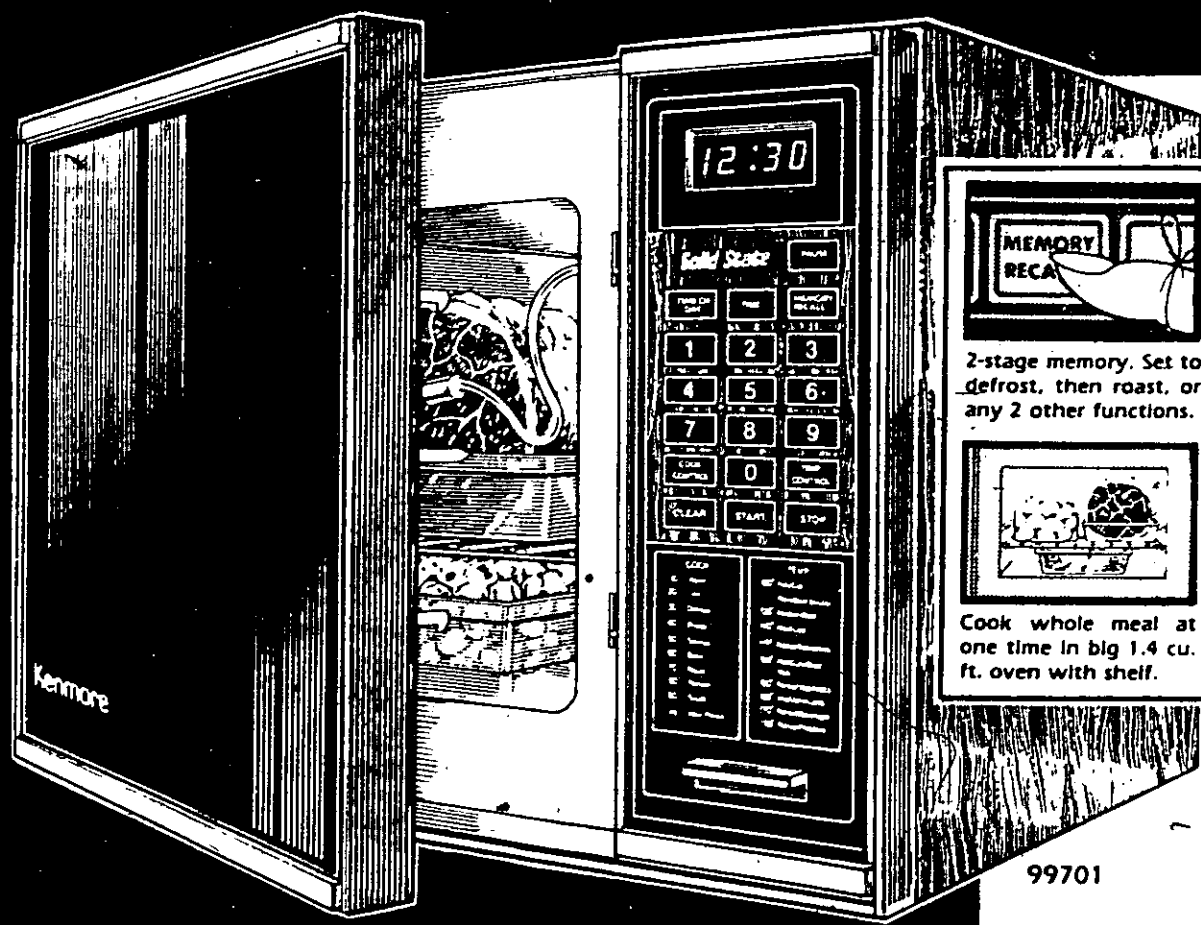
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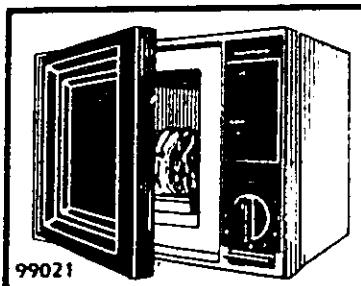
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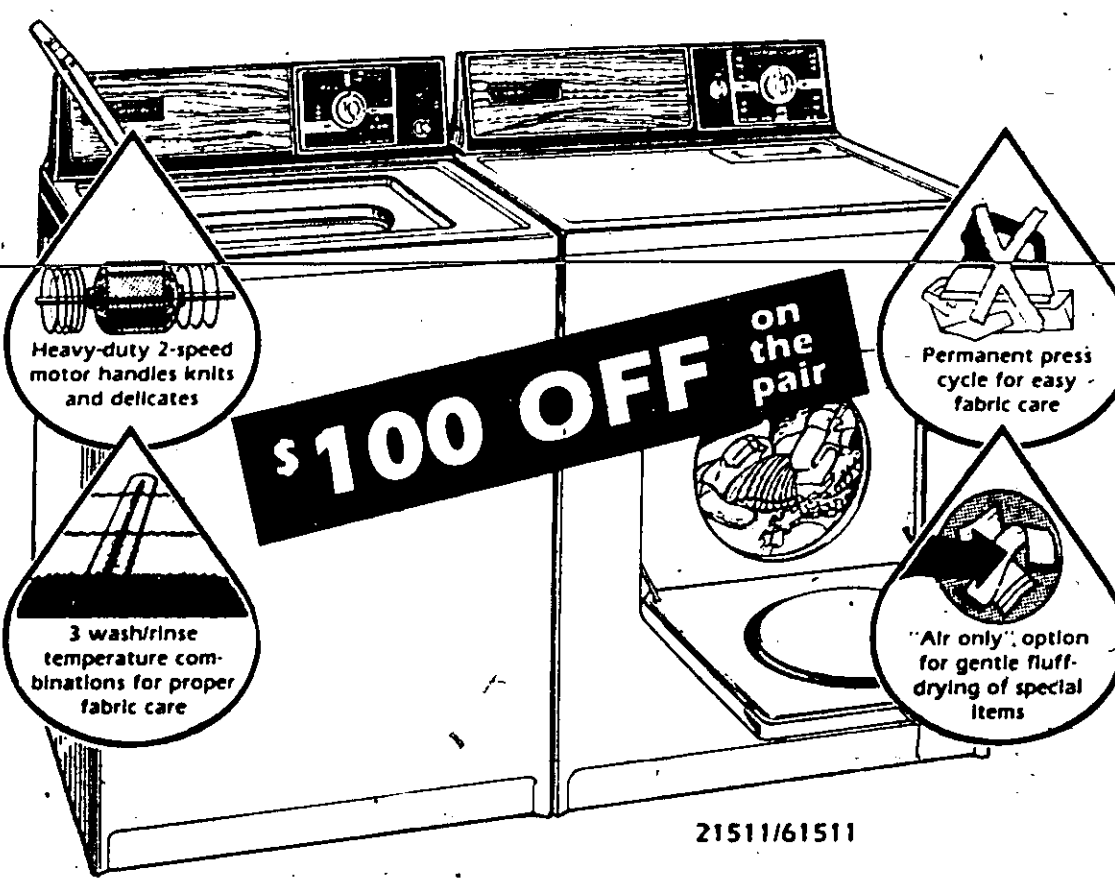


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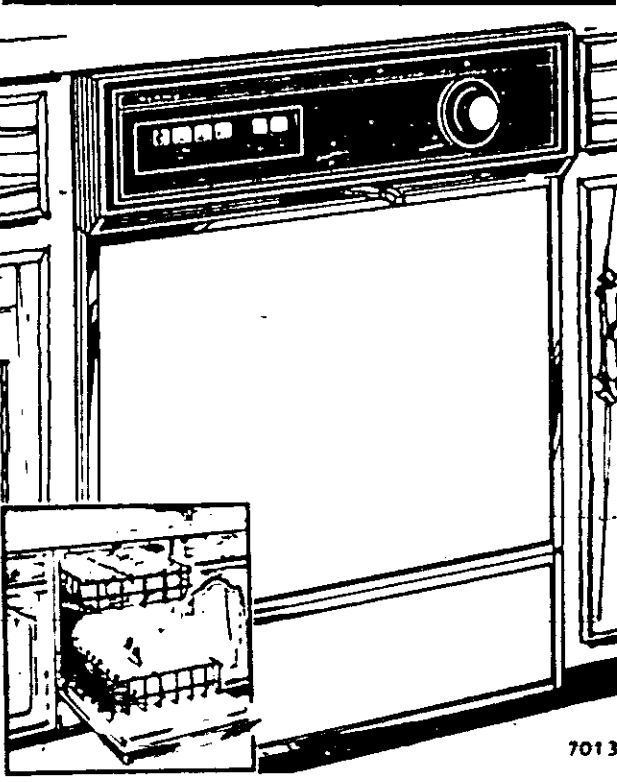
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# Music Review

By Thomas Putnam

## WNY Group Stages 3 1-Act Operas in Lancaster

The one-act opera is comprehended quickly; it is the short story of the form. A program of three chamber operas by Barber, Bucci and Barab is being staged with simple and clear understanding by the Western New York Opera Theater in the Lancaster Opera House in the Lancaster Town Hall. The third and final performance is this afternoon at 2:30.

The casts are small, the largest being four singers in Samuel Barber's 1959 "A Hand of Bridge," an effective character piece with a libretto by Menotti. Barber's is the most serious opera of the three, dealing with personal feelings revealed during "interior" monologues, each of which is musically differentiated. Barber's craft is perfect; Menotti's words are telling. There are amusement and feeling in the tale.

The card-playing couples are Geraldine and David, who prepare for their guests in a non-musical prelude that director Daniel Bromstedt might have shaped more smoothly; and Bill and Sally, the couple whose marriage is more rocky, as is to be suspected from a tenor and a mezzo.

The card game provides the impersonal lyrics of boredom — "One heart," "Two

clubs," "Pass." But the inner voices sing truths.

Jan Hardison, the mezzo-soprano, sang Sally's desire, which is to buy a hat with peacock feathers. Sally is her husband's "discarded Queen." Her repeated melody is as monotonous as her desire. Michael Fiocco, the tenor, as Bill, ignored his bottle of vodka to sing his longing for a lover who hatless could catch his eye. His melody is a carefree Latin one, with a dance rhythm.

Soprano Christine Talbott's performance as Geraldine was effective in its steady improvement of passion, as she thinks about her mother who is dying, and wonders who there is for her to love. Baritone Joel Bernstein plays her "stock market husband" with appropriate tiredness. The card table is his field of hope.

The very different roles in the other operas — three in each — were taken by the same singers.

"Sweet Betsy from Pike," Mark Bucci's 1953 one-act, uses the familiar song as the basis for a comic melodrama whose most fascinating character is Dirty Dan.

Dirty Dan is not a singing role; he is not even visible. But with him Betsy dances, and like duels (with a child's pistol of finger and thumb). So convincingly did Ms. Talbott move under Dan's advances, one would not have been surprised to see her lifted in the air, and carried away by the imagined villain. The resolute Ike, a wonderful duncie of a hero as played by Bernstein, feeds Betsy a large belt of "red-eye" whiskey after she has been shot in the back by Dan. Betsy had been fading fast, but in opera, fading fast is the cue for strong singing. Ms. Talbott's final rendition of the title song was coloratura comedy, staged as a pas de deux, with Bernstein partnering her.

The third singer in the cast, Miss Hardison, provided narration before actually taking a role and walking off with Ike at the end. Miss Hardison is a very amusing actress with a sense for the comic weight in a word; when she introduces the tale as "a saga," we know she's an historian who respects laughter more than legend. Her mezzo role, in duets with each of the other singers, was richly voiced.

Bucci's music is often in a popular, jazzy

vein. The foolish text is that of a silent movie, but intentionally absurd. On Bucci's frontier there is not a cavalry — there is a "Cavalleria Rusticana." Betsy is Ike's "gal," but she has "a hankerin'" for Dan.

Seymour Barab's "Not a Spanish Kiss" brought back Fiocco in the tenor role of Pero, a guitar-playing Spanish lover who can't seem to find the right lyrics for his serenade. He misses Mozart's librettist. Fiocco sang with the ringing voice of a hero; and his acting was that of fool in love. Bernstein was the bullish Don Crispin, who sells Pero a kiss from his wife, Betta, a rather stony role played by Ms. Talbott. There are funny rhyming lines in Barab's silly entertainment. The opera, however, does not sustain its short duration. It made the least strong impression, but not because it was last on the bill.

Accompaniment was provided by Elenora Seib, whose piano was a not entirely inappropriate rinky-tink instrument. The opera house, with its old oak woodwork looking new, is a fine space for singing. Each voice projected well, and carried English clearly.

### Guindon



"And when he signs off he goes: 'This is Paul Harvey and there is this long pause and the tension builds and builds until I think I'm going to go crazy. And then he goes... Good Day! I'm imp.'"

## Veiled Bridegroom, Bride in Tails Tie Spooky Knot

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The bridegroom was to carry live flowers to match his lace veil and white wedding dress, while the bride and maid of honor were to don tuxedos with matching boutonnieres.

This is not a match made in jest, but it most definitely is a match made on Halloween.

Not only was the wedding march spooky, accompanied by ghoulish organ music, the wedding cake was a replica of an enormous carved-out pumpkin.

But Gary Ostler and Barbara Kocur, both of Stowe, were not the only ones to be in costume at their evening ceremony. Each of the 13 relatives and guests was to appear as such things as a ghost, antique vendor or black cat.

"We always liked Halloween," Ostler said. "This will take some of the attention away from us and have the people at the wedding get involved."

Surrounded by pumpkin-candle-holding guests, Ostler, a manager of a ski shop, and Ms. Kocur, a cook, were to be married with only one hitch in the vows. "We'll have the extra protection against ghosts and goblins written into the ceremony," Ostler said.

"They're having a ball," said Beverly Ostler of Waterbury Center, the bridegroom's mother. "It's supposed to be a fun time and this way everyone has a blast."

When Ostler, 26, and Ms. Kocur, 28, decided in late September that they wanted to get married, they thought a costume party would be the best way to tie the knot.

"It's certainly quite an event," said Ruth Ostler, Gary's aunt from Albany, who said she had to round up a bonnet, shawl and old-fashioned bag to be an antique vendor.

"When my brother called to tell me, he asked me if I was sitting down," Mrs. Ostler said. "Thankfully, I was."

Ostler, a New Jersey native, and Ms. Kocur, a native of Long Island, "wanted a wedding that was a little offbeat," Ostler said.

"Of course they're breaking away from tradition but they're also keeping the meaningfulness of the ceremony," Beverly Ostler said.

As the agenda called for the couple to stand in the center of Ostler's sunken living room, the guests were to stand in a circle holding pumpkins grown this summer in Ostler's garden.

In case anyone dares to forget this bewitched ceremony, Ostler's brother will film the evening. "We can show our kids," Ms. Kocur said — although, they may find it hard to believe.

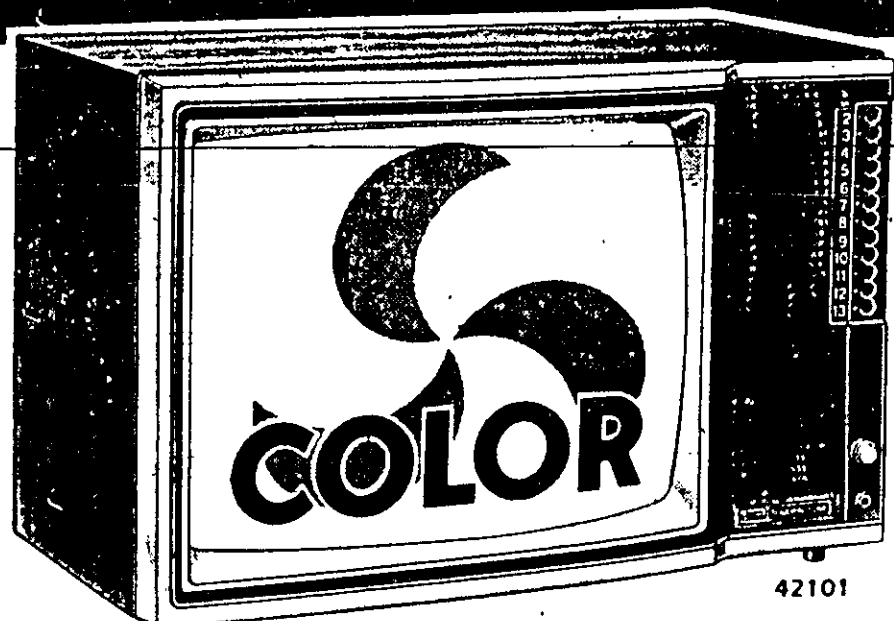
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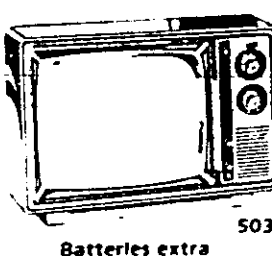
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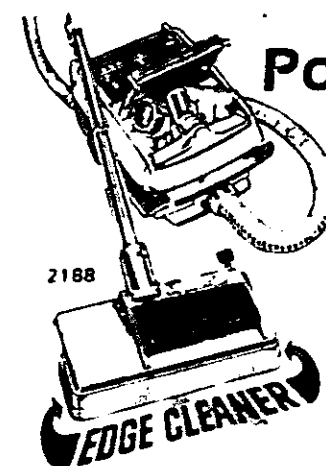
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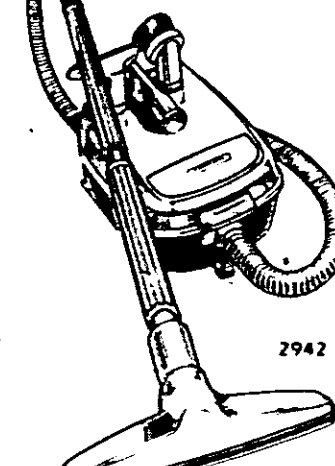
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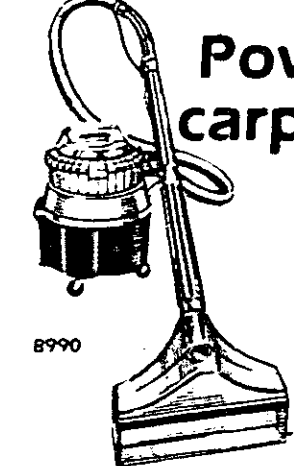
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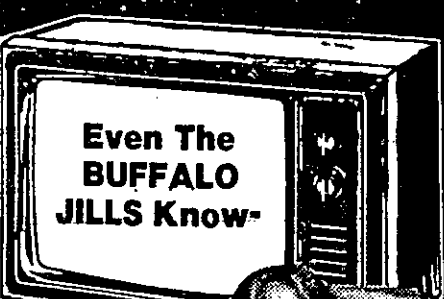
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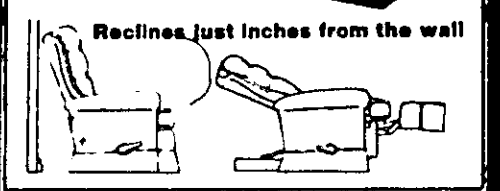
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# Robinson-Gillette Fight In 3rd Dist: Bitter Battle

## ELECTION '81

By Brenda Cawthon  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Earlier this week, Erie County Legislator Minnie Gillette was in her campaign headquarters answering the telephone. "This is the last week before the election, and there are a lot of loose ends to tie up," she said to one caller.

Mrs. Gillette may have meant something else entirely, but taken out of context, the legislator's own words accurately describe the bitter battle for the county's 3rd Legislative District.

During the campaign, the district, particularly on the East Side, has been alive with rumor and speculation that some of the "loose ends" may escape Mrs. Gillette's grasp and that she has a better than even chance of losing her legislative seat to challenger Barry Robinson.

At the same time, the complaint is often heard that Robinson, despite his declarations of



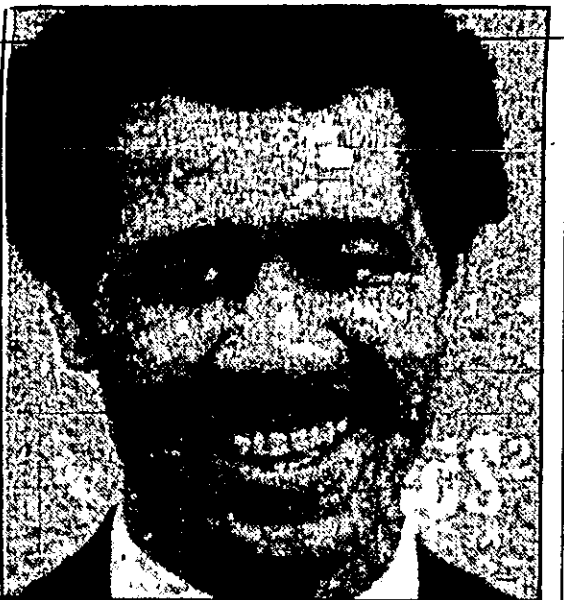
Minnie Gillette

independence, is not his own man, but is in fact a surrogate for State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve.

This is a hot race. Some might even call it dirty. New rumors about the candidates wend their way around the district on a weekly basis, and the air is rife with charges and counter-charges from the candidates themselves.

Robinson maintains that his campaign has centered on "issues of substance. I have been misquoted, and false information has been put out on me."

"It's been quiet this week from her (Gillette's) camp," the 38-year-old challenger said,



Barry L. Robinson

"but something has to come out of it. We hope it will be issues and not them trying to discredit me or anyone in the campaign."

Mrs. Gillette was at a loss for words to describe the campaign. "The thing that's most sickening and disgusting is the depths to which the opposition has sunk to discredit me. They're insulting the intelligence of the voters."

"They've tried to link me with Ronald Reagan. He's for budget cuts that will hurt the poor; my commitment has always been to the poor, and to try to distort that borders on absurdity."

Mrs. Gillette is a Democrat who has been endorsed by the Republican, Conservative and Right to Life parties. The Democratic Party turned its back on her because she organized with the Republicans while serving two terms in the County Legislature.

As a result, Mrs. Gillette found herself on the party's hit list. A ruling handed down by the Democratic Executive Committee a couple of months before the primary put the last nail in her party-built coffin. Under the ruling, any Democrat who accepted a Republican endorsement automatically lost any consideration for Democratic backing.

The party instead endorsed one of its own, Barry Robinson, a child-care worker at the Masten Park Secure Facility who had been a Democratic committeeman for four years.

Gillette trounced Roberta Isom, her college-student opponent in the Republican primary, taking 544 of the 721 votes cast. But Robinson took the Democratic primary by 519 votes, a slim majority of the more than 6,000 votes cast for the two major party candidates and independent John Smith.

Robinson's primary win makes him the official favorite in Tuesday's election. But most people are hedging their bets — the 3rd District is too unpredictable.

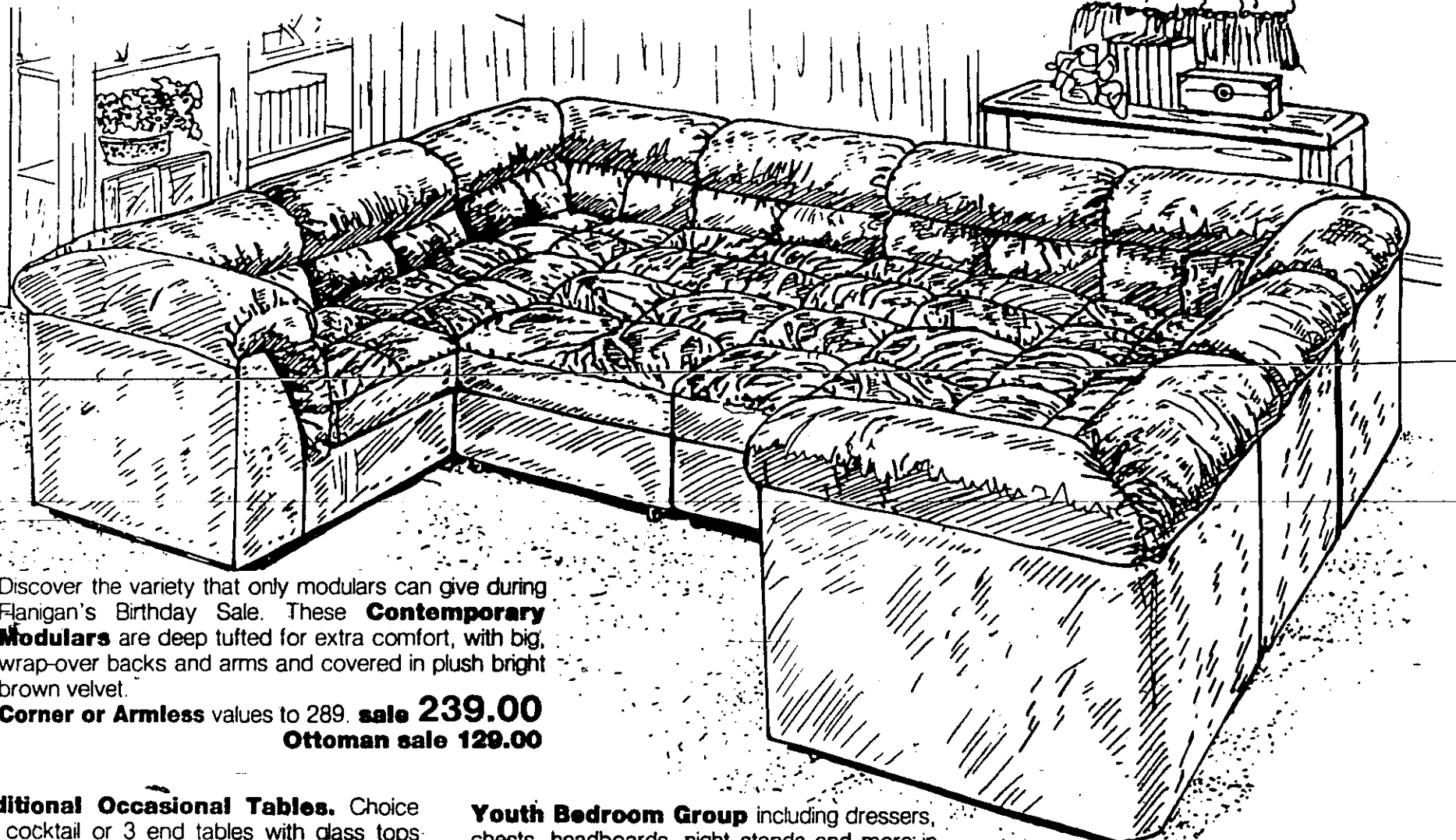
County reapportionment has added considerably to the white and Hispanic population of the 3rd District. It encompasses Downtown, Southside and lower West Side and near East Side neighborhoods. Although blacks still constitute a majority, the district's new racial mix may yet influence election results.

Mrs. Gillette has always been something of a party maverick. While, observers say, she is perceived as a thorn in the Democratic party's side, she is also respected by many in the black com-

GILLETTE FIGHT  
Continued on Page B-15

# Flanigan's Birthday Sale

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**Trend Line Early American Sofa** in a beige/rust pheasant print Herculon trimmed in maple.

ORCHARD PARK reg. 799 **sale 399.00**

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**International Contemporary Loveseat** with arm bolsters. In a geometric patterned beige nylon.

ORCHARD PARK reg. 599 **sale 299.00**

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**Dixie 4 Pc. Early American Bedroom** with a door/drawer triple dresser, twin oval mirror, queen size cannonball bed and a night stand in pine.

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1 NOV 1

# Dudek, Pignataro Make Informal Bids for Town Tax Post

Continued from Page B-1

Republican take office in Cheektowaga? he wondered.

"Under the conditions that Mary wins the Democratic nomination and Joan the Conservative, I would reap the benefits of the split vote," he reasoned. "But then Joan Dudek destroyed Mary in the primary. Now, besides being a Polish-American and a Democratic candidate, she's an invincible foe."

But the Republican hasn't given up yet. He's still putting up signs (though, he said, "I'd rather be in Syracuse watching the football game"), speaking on the radio ("Maybe by some miracle the people will see your qualifications and vote for you. If I had money for television, I'd go on television."), and campaigning in his own way ("My campaign is very simple: I'm a proven administrator and, because of my educational background, I'm the best-qualified for the job").

A former college administrator and basketball coach, Pignataro is an accountant, operating out of a converted garage behind his house and Perkins' Cake & Steak on Union Road. He starts every morning at Perkins, talking to "the boys," reading the newspaper, scheduling appointments with his regular clients, informally campaigning for office.

"It's a standing joke that I conduct my office here, scheduling clients, going over business," said Pignataro, a jocular man with a shiny

bald head, a walrus mustache, and a checkered black-and-white sports jacket. "We go from table to table, according to who's next. Mike, the manager, jokes that he wants to charge me rent. But I like it here, the pleasant surroundings, seeing all the people."

He waved his hands across the restaurant. Behind him, a baby in a high chair was whining for a cookie. Its young mother covered her face in frustration while across the table, her little girl was picking at her waffles.

"Several of my tax clients said, 'Hey, I'm not sure I'm going to vote for you. I want you to be around next year at tax time.' I told them, 'Forget that. Number one is the tax business.'"

Joan Dudek's guess is that Pignataro doesn't think he has much of a chance. Even Pignataro admits that "if I was a betting person I'd have to bet on the other candidate."

But Dudek isn't taking that lightly. She doesn't take anything lightly. Last week, she went to speak to 13 people at the Cheektowaga Kiwanis Club luncheon. Before her tuna fish sandwich arrived, she leaned over to the secretary. "Gene, do you people endorse candidates?" The answer was no, but in his introduction Eugene Kurzawa described Dudek as "very Kiwanis-oriented."

"She's not only involved in politics," he told the all-male club, "but she's a housewife and mother, a very good mother."

Dudek told the men crowded into

the back room of Uncle John's Family Restaurant that she attended the University of Buffalo for one year before going to work as a stenographer for a prestigious law firm. She took a six-year break to raise her two sons, returning to the job market as a seasonal employee in the town's tax receiver's office, stuffing envelopes and sorting bills.

"I'm a very hard worker," said Dudek, "just as my dad, Pete Rybka, was a hard worker. I'm sure some of you know him."

They all knew Rybka, a former international vice president of the American Federation of Grain Mil-

lers and Buffalo councilman-at-large. Rybka was instrumental in getting labor endorsements and support for his daughter.

"My father," said Dudek, "has many many friends in Cheektowaga who were willing to work for me."

Life in the Dudek house has been on hold ever since her candidacy was declared last March. Everybody in the family went to work for the election. Her two sons, Peter and Gene, enlisted the help of their baseball teams to go door to door. The walls inside Westinghouse Electric Corp., where her husband,

Eugene, is an inspector, were plastered with the candidate's bumper stickers.

"I didn't know if I could handle it," Dudek said, chain-smoking nervously. "And the house was neglected. But I found out I could handle it. I've grown up politically, I know what it's all about now. In the past, I've just been a worker, and being a worker and a candidate are two different things."

How? "I've really gotten to know what politics is all about, without saying anymore, period," she answered coyly. "I could kick myself for not

knowing all these years, but nobody tells you. You have to go through it yourself. And the name of the game is people, the support of people. And hustle, hustle every day."

Pignataro is a little more philosophical about it all.

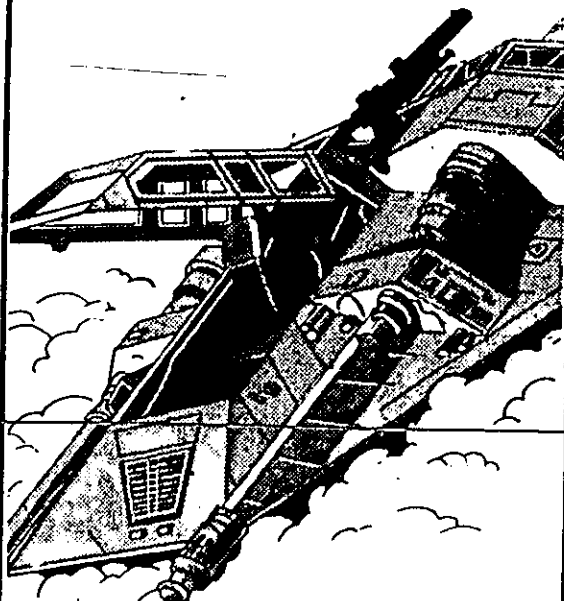
"I'm happy coming here at 8:30 every morning, talking to the boys, going to the 'Y' for a little racquetball, doing my office work. To tell you the truth, the election is a real infringement on my lifestyle. I actually resent it. And in the back of my mind I regret ever becoming involved. I'm very selfish with my time."

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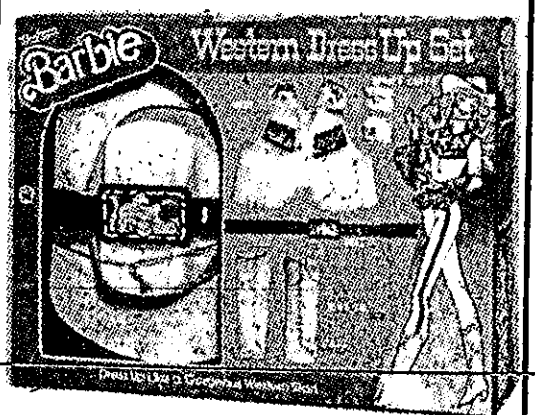
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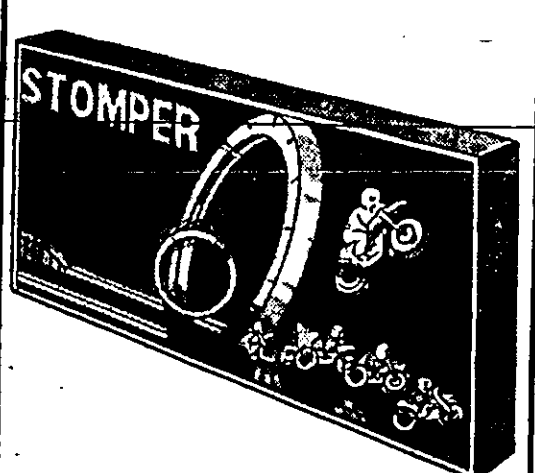
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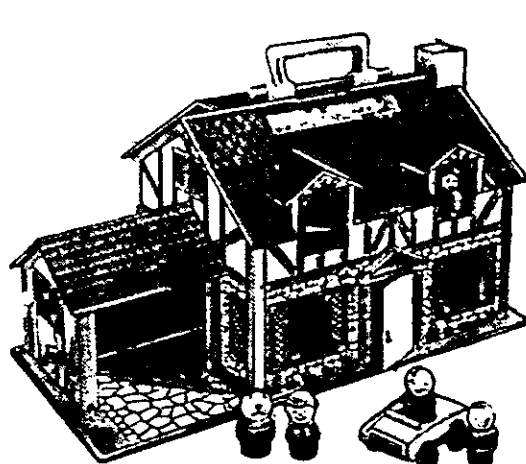
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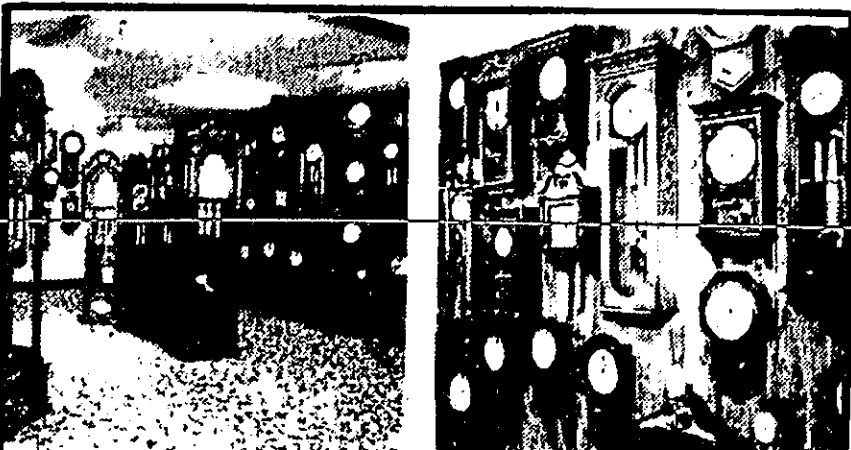
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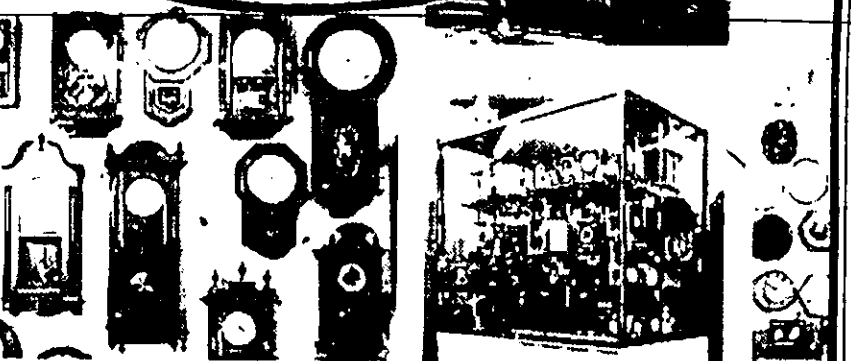
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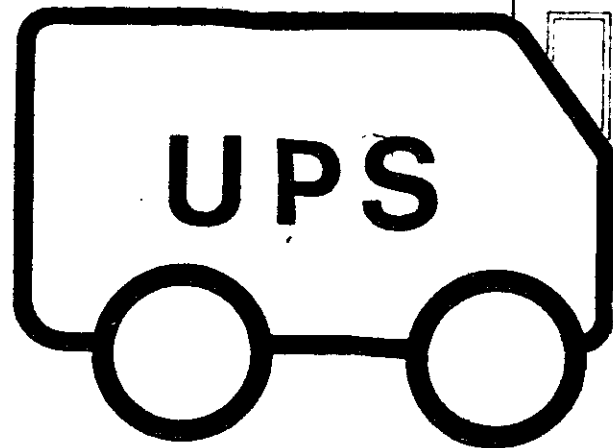
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# Abbate Goes It Alone As Minority of One In Town of Tonawanda

Continued from Page B-1  
 candidates — for three open seats on the Town Board in next week's election.

"If he thought he wasn't entitled to the salary he received, he should have returned it at the beginning of the year," said Kelly. "He's talking about three, four, five cents on the tax rate. That's 20 cents per year for the average homeowner."

It all began one day last year, when Abbate stepped out of his law office in Buffalo's Ellicott Square Building and bumped into the De-

mocratic chairman of Tonawanda, whose office happens to be down the hall. As Abbate tells it, the town chairman asked him where he lived. "And I said Tonawanda. He said 'Good, how'd you like to run for office? We can't get anybody else to run.' I said, 'Why?' and he told me that nobody's ever won before. 'So you're telling me I'll lose?' 'Probably.'"

But for a young (40-year-old) lawyer fresh out of University of Buffalo Law School and trying to build a practice, politics has a special appeal. "It's good for your career."

People say even if you lose, you win, if you're a young lawyer," said Abbate, explaining his reasons for running.

On election night, Abbate tried to talk his wife out of accompanying him to Democratic headquarters, he was so sure of defeat. But when he won by 114 votes, no one was more surprised than the Republicans. Their reaction, according to Abbate: "It was like a Martian had landed in their town from outer space."

"A temporary fluke," the town's GOP chairman called it.

Right from the start, there was friction. At the first board meeting of 1981, Abbate cast 14 no votes against a wide range of resolutions. Since then, he's accused board members of lying, and suggested that one councilman stole his idea for a citizen's advisory commission on budget and tax reductions.

His Republican colleagues, in turn, have called him everything

from "crybaby" to "a stupid jerk." "I've never been in a situation before where I had to take that much abuse," complained Abbate. There've been nights, he added, when he couldn't sleep because of it. "I would refuse to take that much from anybody."

Nevertheless, he is running again and trying very hard to win.

"I think they're afraid," said Abbate of his Republican colleagues. "They march in total unison, they're part of a political machine. I

think the question is, was my election last year 'a temporary fluke' or was it a trend as far as town government is concerned?"

Will the Town of Tonawanda wait another 155 years before the next Democrat is elected?

"We've always had good candidates," said Kelly, the Republican. "We furnish the services for the town. The Republican Party has always put up good candidates, the best candidates. The people in Tonawanda are intelligent people."

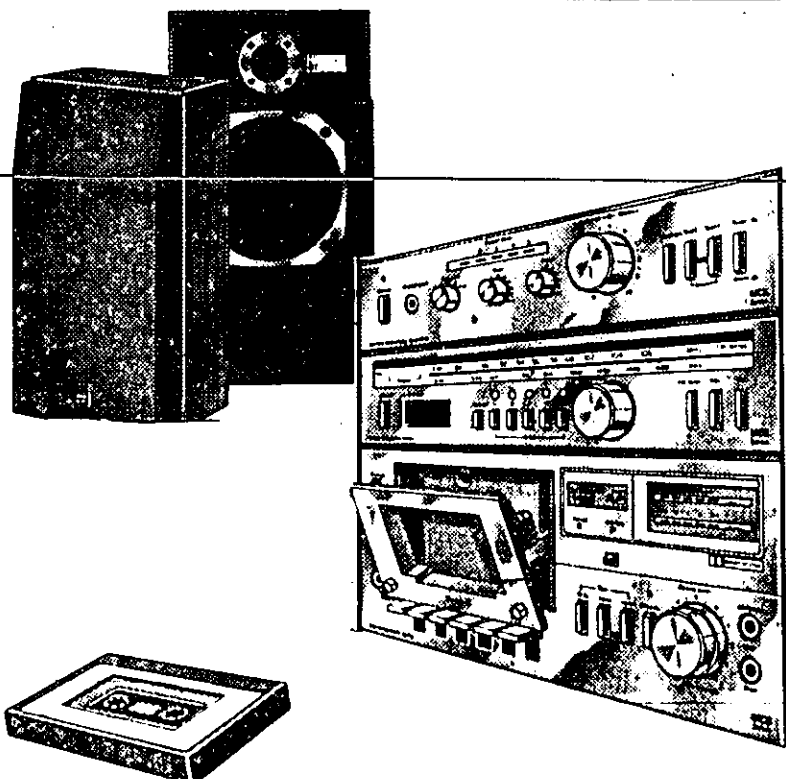
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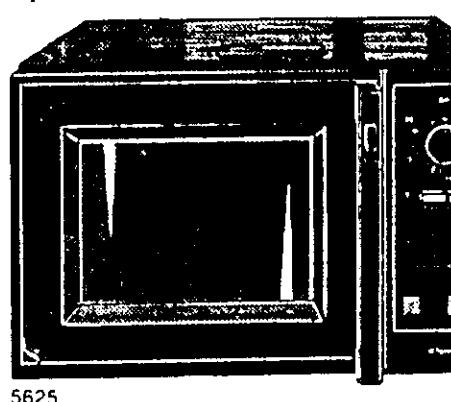


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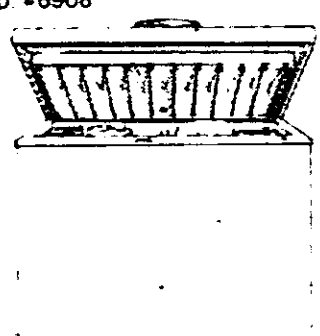
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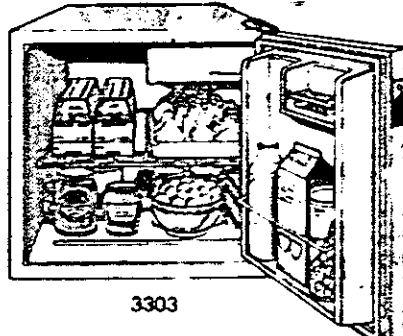
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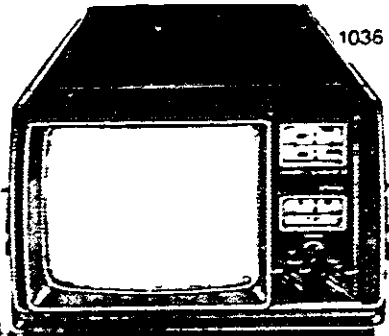
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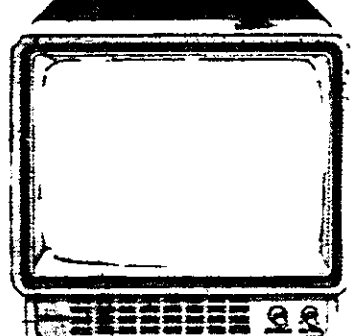
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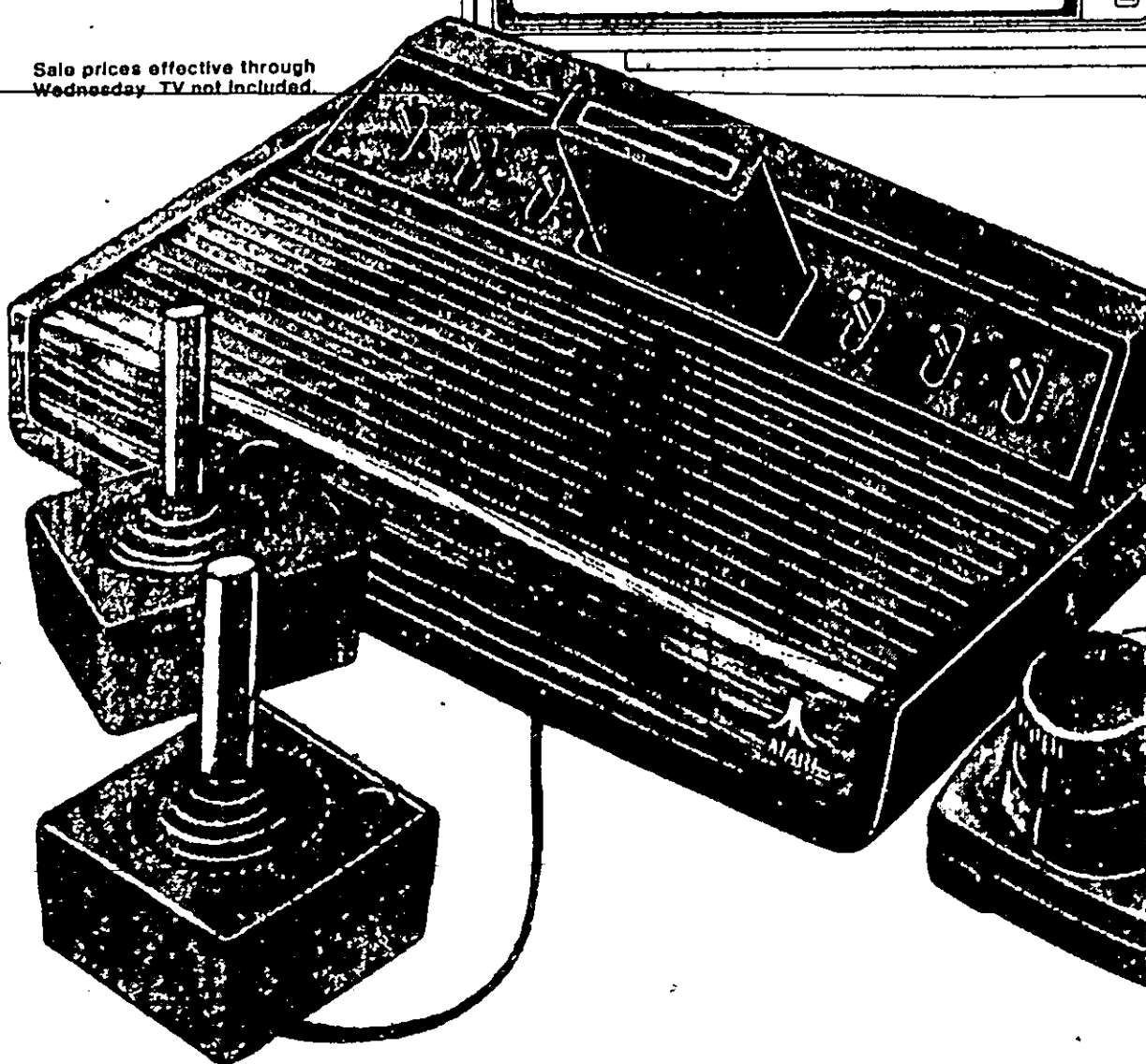


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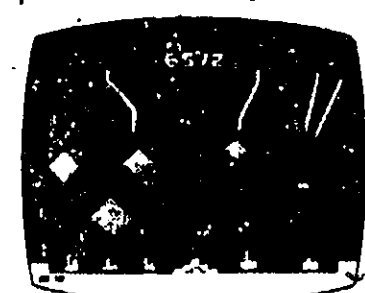
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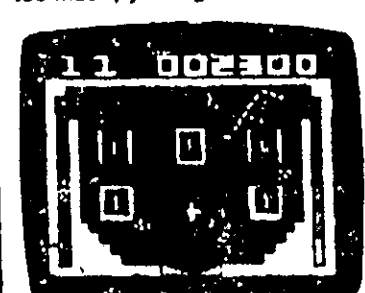
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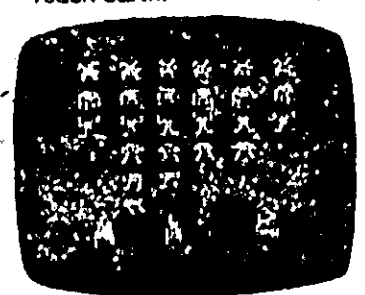
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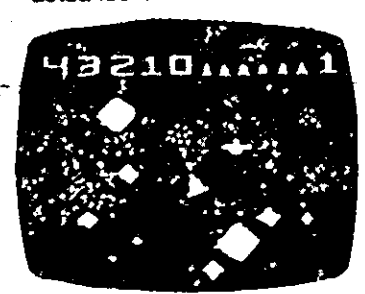
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**COURIER-EXPRESS/DARLENE DRABIK**  
Dressed as a tiger, Derek Worley rides on the shoulders of his mother, Liz Worley, as they visited the Buffalo Zoo yesterday which was holding a Halloween contest. Since yesterday was Halloween, and a bright and sunny one at that, numerous youngsters were on hand, and all who were in a Halloween costume and accompanied by a parent were admitted to the zoo free.

## Candidates Issue Plans, Endorsements

By Ray Herman

COURIER-EXPRESS POLITICAL WRITER

With the elections a scant three days off, candidates for district attorney and county surrogate judge issued statements and announced 11th-hour endorsements yesterday.

There were these developments:

- At a news conference at the Broadway Market, Richard J. Arcara, the Republican and Conservative candidate for district attorney, announced a plan that he said "would permit the war on organized crime to continue" at a time when fiscal constraints make the war more difficult to wage.

"The plan," he said, "provides a procedure called 'cross-designation' in which federal, state and local prosecutors can be utilized in all state and federal courts where they can consolidate their prosecutorial efforts and decide, jurisdictionally, the best place to bring prosecution against organized crime."

The candidate, the former U.S. attorney here, said the plan would avoid duplication and "facilitate the use of various agencies such as the FBI, the state police, Erie County sheriff's office, Buffalo city police and local police agencies in a most efficient and unified manner."

In a prepared statement, Thomas P. Flaherty, the Democratic and Right to Life candidate for district attorney, pledged to work for legislation making it a felony to intimidate a witness in a criminal case.

"As New York law stands now," he said, "tampering with a witness is classified as merely a mis-

demeanor. If we're to win the war against crime, we need the cooperation of all citizens. Yet, we cannot realistically expect citizens to cooperate with law enforcement unless they know when they do come forward to help in a criminal case they will not be intimidated, annoyed or injured."

- Republican State Supreme Court Justice Joseph S. Mattina, the Republican, Conservative, Liberal and Right to Life candidate for county surrogate judge, and his Democratic election foe, Buffalo Comptroller Robert E. Whelan, announced endorsements.

Whelan announced endorsements from two clergymen, the Rev. Elijah J. Echols, pastor of the First Shiloh Baptist Church and the Rev. L. T. Boyce, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; David P. Rutecki, the chief of staff of the Buffalo Common Council; and Hamburg Democrat Vincent M. Gaughan, a former secretary of the National Young Democrats Association and one-time advance man for the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Mattina announced endorsements from William L. Galtier, chairman of the Committee for Community Politics, an inner-city activist group, as well as from four former judges — former State Supreme Court Justices Walter J. Mahoney and Carman F. Ball and former County Family Court Judges Leon Paxon and Raymond Niemer.

## ELECT '81

Meanwhile, there were these additional campaign developments yesterday:

- Bobby D. Fonville, the Republican and Conservative candidate for county legislator in Buffalo's 7th District, charged that the GOP organization has refused to help finance his campaign. "Not even a stamp or an envelope," he asserted.

- Leonard R. Gentile III, the Republican candidate for councilman in Buffalo's University District, said

he will start legal action against the Kensington Topics, a neighborhood weekly newspaper, for alleged collusion between the newspaper and Rose LoTempio, the Democratic and Conservative candidate in the district.

The district's incumbent, Scott W. Gehl, the Liberal candidate whom Mrs. LoTempio defeated in the Democratic primary, announced a similar suit on Friday, charging that the newspaper published ads for Mrs. LoTempio as news stories with the newspaper then buying extra copies of the paper. The newspaper and Mrs. LoTempio have denied the charges.

## IRS Approves Sale Of Bonds by Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has given formal approval to the sale of \$113 million in municipal bonds as part of a financial-survival plan for the nation's sixth-largest city.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said Friday that half the bonds will be sold to the city police and fire

departments' pension funds and half to a consortium of seven local banks.

The IRS had questions about the pension funds because the city already owes \$140 million to them and because it wanted to make sure the sale, set for tomorrow, would not jeopardize the funds' tax-exempt status.

## Youth Arrested on Drug Charges

A 15-year-old was arrested yesterday after Town of Amherst police executed a search warrant at a home on Travers Circle and confiscated suspected LSD, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Capt. Charles Klafka, chief of detectives, said the warrant was issued by Town Justice Sherwood L. Bestry and the detectives went to the home at 4:55 p.m. The juvenile

will be petitioned to Erie County Family Court.

Klafka said stolen property believed taken from an area high school was also recovered. Police Lt. Joseph Scioli said the department does not want to say what that property was.

Also participating in the arrest were Det. Sgt. William Banbach and Dets. Thomas Weigert and Fred Lavelle.

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## Canonization of Last Czar Creates Stir

NEW YORK (AP) — The canonization of the last czar of Russia, his family and thousands of other Christians killed after the Russian revolution has stirred up old tensions, passions and hopes among the Russian emigre community in America.

In a two-day weekend ceremony in a Park Avenue mansion, the exiled, anti-Soviet Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia is honoring Nicholas II and about 30,000 others as saints who died as martyrs to Communist oppression.

But members of other Russian Christian groups have objections. Some feel the czar, while arguably a good and pious man, was no saint; others dislike the strident anti-Soviet political rhetoric that has accompanied the canonizations.

And a man claiming to be Aleksei Romanoff, Nicholas' only son, is complaining that canonization, by pronouncing the czar's heir dead, implies he is an impostor.

For some 63 years, fragments of Russia's pre-revolutionary upper-classes have nurtured hopes that they and the monarchy might return to their homeland and station. They

dream of a world of balalaikas, samovars and dachas on the Black Sea.

It is a community that seems unsure whether to recall a time when the czar ruled with the authority of God or to accept, a world from which the monarchy is gone forever.

The Church Abroad, as the church calls itself, was formed in exile in 1920. It has about 140 parishes in the United States and Canada and a worldwide membership roughly estimated at 80,000.

The two other major Russian Orthodox churches in America are the one associated with the state-supervised church in Moscow and the independent Orthodox Church in America.

Some members of the latter have reservations about the canonization, even though their bishops voted last week not to comment on it.

The Orthodox Church branch loyal to the patriarch of Moscow regards the canonization and the accompanying political rhetoric as the work of "schismatics" who live in the past, tied to a monarchical system that disappeared in 1917.

## Theater Owner's Sentence Surprises Many

By Sara Solovitch

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

The defendant was surprised. So was his attorney. The prosecutor was "very pleased," but surprised. Even the arresting police officer was taken aback at the length of sentence imposed on August J. Pitonack, the man who bought a floundering family-type cinema under what the judge called a phony name to disguise his involvement in making it a pornographic movie theater.

Pitonack got one year in jail last Monday, the maximum sentence, for showing "Female Athletes," a movie confiscated as "obscene" by Buffalo Police last May. While Chief City Court Judge H. Buswell Roberts said he saw nothing "unusual" in the sentence, no one else in his courtroom could remember a comparable sentence ever before being meted out for obscenity charges. Nor could anyone outside the courtroom.

Morality in Media, for example, hailed the legal system and "Judge Roberts in particular" for this stand against "the vicious crime of pornography."

"We're very elated and hopeful that the due process of the law is being applied against the pornographer," said Diane Galuski, the group's president. "It may set a more conservative trend, or a precedent."

Fifteen months ago, Gertrude Koch bought the Village Cinema Theater at 20 Central Park Plaza and "fixed that little thing up just beautiful." She installed new heating and air conditioning systems, scrubbed it down and cut admission back to 99 cents — admission to first-run, feature-length movies. Few people paid the price of admission, and the "legitimate" cinema closed about eight months later.

"I tried everything I could but financially, I was just going under," said Mrs. Koch, the Village Cinema's previous owner and current owner of Towne Theatre in Lackawanna. "I was taking away from this (Towne) theater to keep it (Village Cinema) going and in time I would have lost everything. I went in with good intentions and very high hopes and I just didn't get the support I expected."

She sold to James Lee, a man neither she nor her attorney ever met in person. Pitonack, as well, has denied ever meeting Lee face to face. In a non-jury trial, he testified that "each week he found somewhere on the premises his paycheck

and the films that were to be shown. He said he had no voice in the choice of films," related Judge Roberts.

Lee, decided the judge, is "a phantom, a deception" created by Pitonack to escape responsibility for showing pornographic films. Pitonack, concluded the judge, is "absolutely" the real owner of the Village Cinema Theater. This "deception" was one of several factors cited by Judge Roberts for imposing the maximum sentence.

Pitonack's case has already been filed for appeal. He has been released on \$2,500 bail. And four months from now, when his attorney, David Jay, argues the appeal, he will also ask Judge Roberts to modify his client's sentence — based on an affidavit by James Lee, a resident of Maryland with whom Jay says he has spoken on the phone but never met.

"The reason he didn't want to come to the State of New York to testify is because he didn't want to be arrested," explained Jay of the mysterious Lee.

Judge Roberts, however, said the sentencing was based on other factors besides "Pitonack's devious involvement." Also considered were: an evaluation of the material being shown and Pitonack's prior conviction record. According to the district attorney's office, Pitonack pleaded guilty in 1977 to disorderly conduct.

Though Judge Roberts denied intending this sentence to be "an example or deterrent" to pornographers, its severity was taken that way by law enforcement officials.

"I was very pleased with (the sentence)," said Vincent Gaughan, the assistant district attorney. "It shows the courts are serious about pornography." Pressed about his own reaction, Gaughan said, "Yes, I would have to say I was surprised. It was the longest (sentence) I ever heard of."

Detective John T. Dugan Jr. of the Salacious Literature Unit, welcomed the sentence as "a great asset to my job and for future prosecutions. I don't recall this ever happening before. There are hundreds of people in the wings watching us. They see this one here, they see they'll go to jail. It will be a great deterrent, certainly."

"In the past, there was no reason not to do it," continued Dugan. "These theater managers are extremely well-paid. They can afford to pay fines and take the fall for the corporations."

Dugan, meanwhile, said he'll "probably be back very soon" at the Village Cinema. "It's a full-time job," he said. "I'm in there five times a week, if possible."

## 54 Years Later, They Had Second Thoughts

ALBANY (AP) — A suburban Albany man was to marry his college sweetheart today — 54 years after they ruled out wedding plans.

Charlie Walker of Colonie and Ada Blood of Marlboro, Mass., both 81, were reunited three weeks ago, and Walker says the old flame was quickly rekindled.

"When I saw her again after all those years, bless you, she was a sight to behold," Walker said. "We almost fell in love again immediately."

Walker said he decided to seek out his old sweetheart when he became lonely after the death of his wife, Harriet, in May. All three, he explained, had been friends while attending Atlantic Union

College in South Lancaster, Mass.

In the half-century interim, Miss Blood had been working as a secretary and had "stayed a maiden lady," Walker said.

"My wife always said if she should go first, I shouldn't try to go it alone," he said.



## Bringing You Good Cheer ...for Christmas

If you're having trouble brewing up gift giving ideas for the holidays, Schultz, Dooley, the Countess, and Officer Sudds have the solution! The comical Utica Club beer mugs that once entertained TV audiences, will positively delight your favorite stein collector or beer lover.

The pint-sized DOOLEY (at left) is 7 inches tall and sports a bright green shamrock and patch of red hair. His constant sidekick SCHULTZ, with his black moustache, stands 12 inches tall to the tip of his helmet and is ornately trimmed in blue and gold.

The lovely COUNTESS is adorned with colorful floral designs, orange hair, and a red hat complete with its own flower — designed to catch Dooley's eye!

OFFICER SUDDS, that fearless keeper of law and order, is outfitted in a dark blue uniform with a black hat and gold buttons and badges.

All steins are of fine ceramic and feature pewter hinges.

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## State's Role in Aiding Convention Centers Questioned by Regan

NEW YORK (AP) — The state should get out of the convention center business until it can determine whether "they are a boon or a burden to taxpayers," state Comptroller Edward Regan said today.

Four new convention centers and a sports arena which the state already is committed to help build or run could end up costing \$50 million a year for several decades, Regan said.

The comptroller said he's not sure the facilities will produce the predicted returns, including urban renewal.

Regan was referring to centers either approved for or already under construction in New York City, Buffalo, Rochester and Niagara Falls, and the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

He called for a study of the centers' economic and tax impact, saying "New York State assumed a major new responsibility ... apparently without a great deal of study or planning."

Since 1978 the state has underwritten part of convention centers' debt costs and helped pay their operating and construction costs.

Regan warned that smaller and older centers located in Nassau County, Glenn Falls, Utica, Binghamton and Plattsburgh that were financed locally might also seek state aid in the future, since each is operating with a deficit.

## Albany Tobin Plant To Be Shut Down

ALBANY (AP) — As many as 300 people will be out of jobs at the end of the week when the Tobin Packing Co. shuts its doors, says the maker of "First Prize" hot dogs and other meat products.

Manufacturing of the Tobin line of meat products will be transferred to plants operated by John Morrell & Co. of Chicago, according to a statement released by Tobin on Friday.

The move follows six years of financial losses for Tobin, including losses of \$3 million in 1980.

The Tobin plant employed nearly 600 until mid-September, when the firm's hog-slaughtering operation was suspended, putting more than 100 employees out of work.

On Sept. 25, after failing to persuade Bankers Trust Co. of New York to reinstitute a canceled \$4-million line of credit obtained in 1980, Tobin petitioned a federal court for time to reorganize under U.S. bankruptcy laws. Three days later, the company announced that Morrell had loaned Tobin the money it needed to continue operating and had been given control of marketing operations.

Morrell is a subsidiary of United Brands of New York City, which posted sales of more than \$4 billion in 1980.

Tobin was formed in 1962 in a merger of the Albany Packing Co. and Rochester Cold Storage Co.

## Men's Outerwear Savings!

### Top-grain Leather Suburban Coats with zip-out linings

Sale **129.00** reg. 210.00 to 220.00

'Round the town looks for the well-dressed gentleman from Field & Stream. The warm orlon pile liner makes them ten month coats — just zip-out the lining when the days are milder! Handsomely detailed with top-stitching. In brown or tan, sizes 36 to 46.

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Warm winter coats in 100% luxurious wool or soft cotton suede. In satin or orlon pile linings. Designed with a warm collar and handy deep pockets. Brown or gray, sizes 38 to 46.

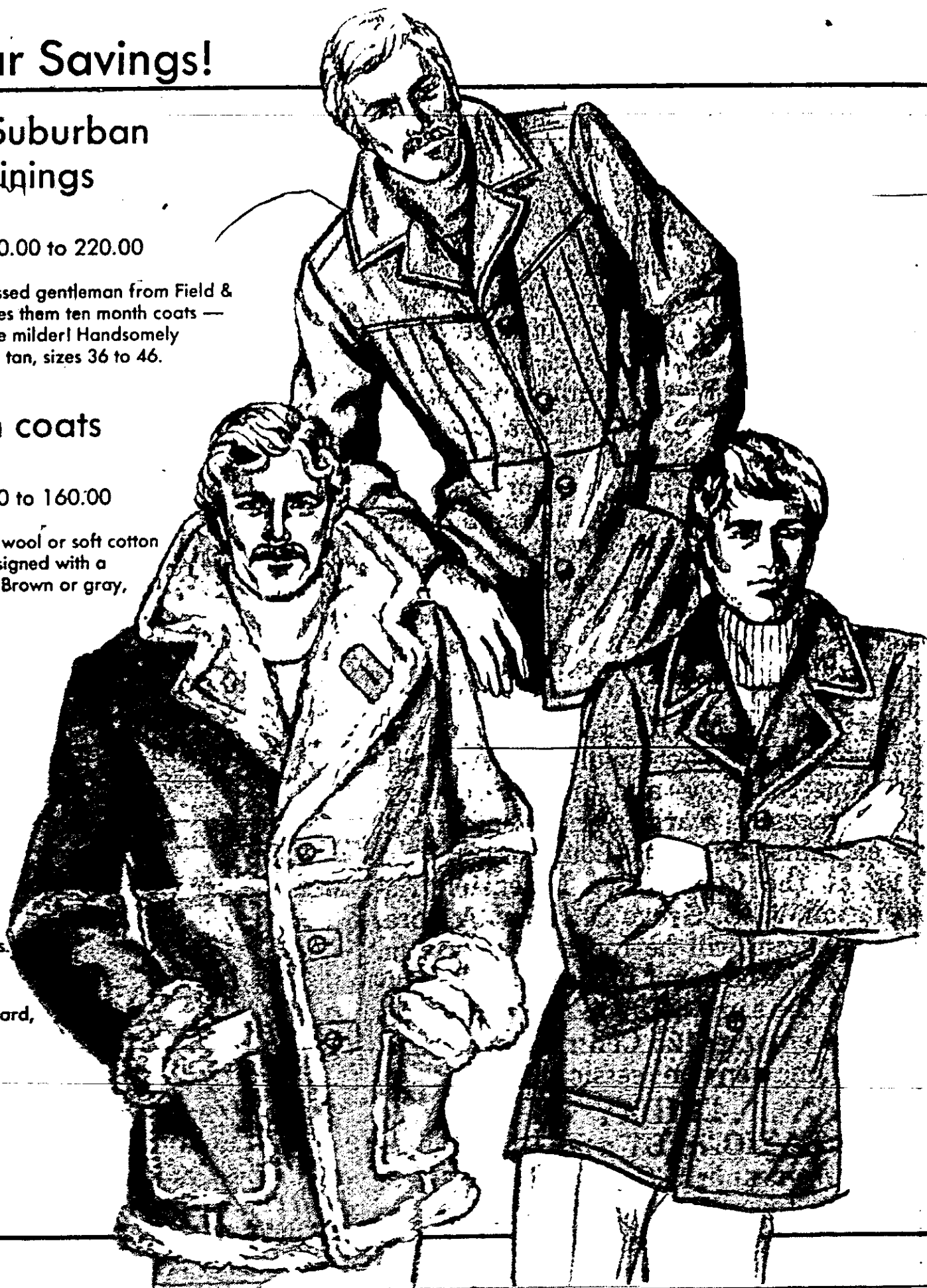
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**Sample**





# Courier-EXPRESS Easy Reading

## Events for Seniors

### TODAY

**WHAT SCIENTISTS** will learn from the closeup views of Jupiter and Saturn as recorded by the Voyager II spacecraft will be outlined at 3 p.m. by Dr. Duwayne Anderson, dean of natural sciences and mathematics at the University of Buffalo, who will present an illustrated talk in the auditorium of the Buffalo Museum of Science, Humboldt Parkway. His appearance is sponsored by the Niagara Frontier L-5 Society, a group studying space research. Seniors, 50 cents.

### MONDAY

**"CRIME AND the Criminal,"** a documentary narrated by Orson Welles, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Fronczak Library, 1080 Broadway. The 1973 production is an edited version of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," which probes the psychological origins of a criminal act. The film program also will include an account of a farm youth adapting his car to run on methane, a gas produced by barnyard waste.

**DISTRIBUTION OF** complimentary cards to Erie County residents 65 and older will be from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 1004 of the Rath Building, 95 Franklin St. The cards entitle the bearer to reduction in bus fares and discounts for goods and services by more than 3,200 merchants. A 50-cent charge for the card goes to the sponsoring organization, the Council of Senior Citizen Clubs of Buffalo and Erie County. Information, 846-8526.

**AT LEAST** 15 members of the Niagara Arts Guild will be represented in a collection of photographs, paintings, sculptures and craft items displayed through Saturday in the concourse of the Lockport Mall, 5737 South Transit Road, Lockport. Artists from the Towpath China Painters will conduct a show and sale Friday and Saturday. Hours daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### THURSDAY

**CASH WILL** be paid by the Reynolds Aluminum Co. for scrap brought to its collection site at the Clarence Mall, Main and Transit, Clarence, between 11 a.m. and noon. Waste aluminum includes beverage cans, foil, food trays, downspouts, gutters, door and window frames, tubing from lawn furniture and castings. Barbara Kautz, recycling chairman of the Clarence Conservation Advisory Council, said up to 1,600 pounds have been turned in by area residents during one visit by the Syracuse company's truck to the site. Information, 759-6429.

**HOW TO MAKE** more efficient and intensive use of such small kitchen appliances as the slow- and pressure-cooker, food processor, warmer and steamer will be explained in a two-hour session at 1 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Association, 21 S. Grove St., East Aurora. The program will be repeated at 7 p.m. On Friday, the same program will be offered at the same hours in the extension's Urban Center at 125 Central Park Plaza. Admission to any one session, \$1.

### FRIDAY

**CREATIONS BY** a dozen members of the Womenworks Gallery on the first floor of the North Area YWCA, 2844 Delaware Ave., go on sale at 8:30 p.m. Artists who have produced some of the oil paint-

ings, watercolors, acrylics and fabric wall hangings will be on hand for the "Small Works" exhibit continuing to 10. On succeeding days the exhibit will be open during regular Y hours. All items are less than \$50. Information, 875-3111.

**THE 8TH ANNUAL** two-day arts and crafts show sponsored by the Erie County Parks and Recreation Department opens at 10 a.m. in the Seneca Mall, Slade Avenue, West Seneca, with original work by members of 300 senior citizen groups displayed throughout the course. Hours, both days, to 9.

**THE ERIE COUNTY** Department of Senior Services will distribute identification cards to senior citizens and will offer assistance on such matters as in filing for supplemental security income, finding employment, winterization, volunteer programs, and briefing on utility charges.

### SATURDAY

**A NOSTALGIC** look at the Old South will be provided by Elia Kazan's "Wild River," showing at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society, 25 Nottingham Court. The production, adapted from a novel, stars Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick and Jo Van Fleet. General admission, \$2.50.

### FUTURES

**THE QUEEN'S** Garden at Buckingham Palace, London, will be the subject of a nature documentary presented Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Buffalo Museum of Science, Humboldt Parkway, by Dr. John Paling, appearing in the 74th season of the Hayes Lecture Series. A pioneer in the techniques of nature photography, Dr. Paling will show the garden considered an attraction by native and visitor. Seniors, 50 cents.

**THE SECOND** in a credit-free series on furniture construction begins Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. with orientation in a classroom of the Kittinger Co., Inc., 1893 Elmwood Ave., under arrangement by the Buffalo State College Continuing Education Office. Participants in the two-hour sessions concluding Dec. 21 will observe all phases of production in the plant, including machining, carving, finishing and upholstering. Fee, \$60. Information, 878-5906.

**REGISTRATION** is being held by the Cooperative Extension Association, 21 S. Grove St., East Aurora, for a repeat program of the course, "What Is 55 Alive/Mature Driving All About?" to be held Nov. 9-10 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The eight-hour course, for which some insurance companies allow a discount on automobile liability premiums, will be held at

the same hours Nov. 12-13 in the Cleveland Heights Christian Church, 4774 Union Road, Cheektowaga. Volunteer instructor for both courses is Edward A. Lyng, of West Seneca, member of the New York State Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, joint sponsors of the course.

## ENVIRONMENT

**FOR ALMOST** 20 years, city, county and state officials have agreed that the abandoned grain elevators, weed-covered land and crumbling piers of the Buffalo waterfront were a potential gold mine. But they disagreed on how that gold could best be mined.

Now, in the first step toward successful future development, officials have agreed to unite under one organization to create a master plan for the waterfront, said Gail Johnstone, the city's planning director and a primary architect of the organization.

She added that both the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority and the city have agreed to contribute about \$250,000 toward the organization, called the Waterfront Planning Board. Its members will include the Erie County Executive Edward Rutkowski, Mayor James D. Griffin, NFTA officials, State Department of Transportation officials, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and several residents. The board expects to have its first meeting by early December.

## FINANCIAL

**THE CITY** officially kicked off a 35-acre expansion of the Thruway Industrial Park at William and Babcock Wednesday morning. The expansion project includes building a service road and installing utilities, including sewers. It is expected to cost about \$2.1 million and will take 15 months to complete.

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## Gillette Fight With Robinson: Down to Wire

Continued from Page B-8

munity for refusing to "put all her eggs in one basket" and bow to party pressure.

And no one is willing to discount the plucky legislator's skill at snatching surprising victories. Endorsed by the Republicans in 1977, Mrs. Gillette won the Democratic primary as an independent candidate and defeated the incumbent, John Smith, in the general election.

In 1979, she lost the Democratic primary to Johnny B. Wiley, the endorsed candidate whose run for office was backed by her political nemesis, Eve. Mrs. Gillette beat back this challenge in the general election, retaining her seat in the Legislature by a mere 40 votes.

This year, Eve's well-oiled community machine is throwing its weight behind Robinson.

Mrs. Gillette is running on a record of which she says she is proud. "I've turned things around for my constituents," she said. "Look at the Downtown city campus for Erie Community College, the 10 percent set aside for minority contractors. We've got all kinds of blacks in many positions we can look to with pride. Those things happened because of Minnie Gillette and no one else."

Some sections of the 3rd District look like London after the blitz. Streets are lined with the shells of buildings that have been gutted by fire, vandalism or both. Vacant lots have become miniature dustbowl or small, vicious jungles, where weeds and jagged shards of glass abound.

Mrs. Gillette turned to take in her office-window view of William Street as she discussed her impact as a county legislator. "This part of it (the community) is in lousy shape," she admitted. "But there is a difference between county and city government; a lot of these things are not the responsibility of the county."

"When you talk about county government as it relates to this district, you're talking about delivering services — the level of health care, senior services, welfare, child abuse — those invisible kinds of things that have the greatest impact in my district. I'm proud of the job I've done to improve those services."

Mrs. Gillette is hitting hard at Robinson. "There's nothing wrong with someone else running — that's their right," she said. "But this district can't take someone with no experience, someone who hasn't delivered any services. We can't afford to have someone sit in the Legislature who will take a year to learn the ropes."

She studiously avoided any direct mention of Eve, her opponent's mentor. Things had changed since the weeks before the primary when she had branded Robinson "Art Eve's selection this time," and charged that the powerful black assemblyman had "made this (campaign) a battleground for his personal purposes."

Robinson, for his part, said, "The key to this race is the link formed between the state and the county, what with Ronald Reagan being for state rights. That's why it's so important to get a Democratic-controlled County Legislature. In a democratic Legislature, doors may be open to me that my opponent might not have."

## Goodfellows Launch Membership Drive

The 41st annual Courier-Express Goodfellows Inc. membership drive begins today.

Herbert B. Scheu, chairman of the drive, said that applications will be sent soon to previous members, and a coupon will appear daily in the Courier-Express for those who wish to join the annual charity drive.

For 40 years, the Goodfellows Fund has provided cheer by distributing toys to thousands of children on Christmas. The Toy Fund will continue, as will support for the Connors Children's Center and the summer camp program for disadvantaged children.

The Connors Children's Center is a non-sectarian, residential treatment center offering a program for youngsters who suffer from a wide range of emotional problems. The center has special teachers in physical education, speech therapy and many other fields.

The top officers of the Goodfellows are: chairman emeritus, Dick Fischer; chairman, Herbert B. Scheu, associate, E. T. Clauss and Company; financial chairman, Richard T. Lyons Jr., vice president for public affairs, Courier-Express; membership chairman, Robert M. Cleary, vice president of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, Western Division; secretary, Kevin J. Byrnes, public service coordinator, Courier-Express; first vice chairman, Raymond W. Manuszewski, chairman of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Western; second vice chairman, J. Keith Alford, president of Adam Meldrug and Anderson Company; and campaign chairman, Jay Schiller, president of City Mattress Company.

The executive committee appeals to residents throughout Western New York to respond generously during the annual Goodfellows Fund Drive.

Previous Goodfellows Fund drives have succeeded because of great public support. Please send your contribution now. Anyone wishing to donate may obtain a Goodfellows membership form which appears daily in the Courier-Express.

Mail it to the Courier-Express, 785 Main Street, Buffalo, N.Y. 14240.

The vice chairmen of the general committees are: Robert B. Adam, Mike Amico, Dennis L. Atkin, Donald J. Barnett, A. Gordon Bennett, Louis L. Berger Jr., Norman Besso, George Biersch, Joseph G. Bonnadonna, George F. Charley, Howard Clothier, William J. Connors IV, Henry H. Coords, William Cotter, Joseph Crowley, Jim Culligan, O. W. Davenport Jr., Frank Deni, Charles R. Diebold III, Tony Diina, Wilbert B. Dubin, Peter Gust Economou, David Eslick, Oscar A. Fefferman, Robert Giambelluca, Anthony H. Gioia, Jerome Gorski, Alvin Gutman, Fillmore L. Hall, William W. Irwin, Chris G. Kary, Jack Krisher, Seymour Knox, Hal Lawrence, Edward Levy, Thomas R. Lynett, William J. Magavern III, Walter B. Mallon, Eugene T. Mann, Donald J. Maul, Thoms J. McGowan Jr., Theodore V. Mikoll, Richard P. Morrison, John Murphy, John J. Nasca, Charles Nieset, Dr. Cornelius J. O'Connell, Ray Oczarczak, Roger P. Parkinson, Mel Pauly, Ruth Peach, Jud Quimby, Dr. Bernard M. Reen, Lila Rosenblatt, Paschal C. rubino, Peter Russ, Robert A. Saxon, James B. Shaffer, Richard Shepard, Frank Skally, Fred C. Sommerfelt Jr., Richard K. Southard, Ed Taylor, Douglas L. Turner, Evelyn Vaca, George Wessel, Charles L. Yeager and J. Milton Zeckhauser.

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In a Oak Finish, 3 drawers  
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With hutch top in an oak finish  
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Include 4 corners, 4 arm less, 2 ottomans in a chocolate velvet cover  
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Mirror, fronts, includes 2 nightstands  
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**Loveseat, Chair and Ottoman**  
Contemporary style in a rust velvet cover  
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In a tan/brown stripe Hercules  
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Reg. \$180 **NOW \$129**

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In a rust nylon cover — foam mattress  
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**Contemporary 2 pc. Sectional**  
In a Flame Etch Hercules cover  
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**Traditional Sofa, Loveseat & Chair**  
In a Nylon Velvet Print cover  
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**Traditional 2 pc. Sofa & Loveseat**  
In a blue/green cotton print cover  
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**3 Pc. Colonial Livingroom Set**  
Sofa, Loveseat, Chair in an earthtone plaid cover  
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**"LAZY BOY" Colonial Wall-A-Way Recliner**  
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**Early American Queen Size Sleeper**  
In a plaid nylon cover  
As-is. **NOW \$299**

**Sofa-Bed**  
Brown Corduroy, Sleeps 2  
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In a tan finish  
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Locking file drawer  
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Cocktail and 2 ends, glass tops  
Reg. \$359 **NOW \$259**

**Wicker Dinette Table**  
with glass top  
Reg. \$199 **NOW \$99**

**DINETTES**

**Deacon's Bench**  
In a cream finish with tan seat  
Reg. \$110 **NOW \$69**

**Folding Director Chairs**  
Wood frames, brown canvas seat & back  
Reg. \$40 **NOW \$19**

**6 Pc. Dinette Set**  
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PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	31	192,177 to 1	24,022 to 1	12,011 to 1
100.00	224	26,596 to 1	3,325 to 1	1,663 to 1
20.00	579	10,289 to 1	1,286 to 1	643 to 1
5.00	1,656	3,598 to 1	450 to 1	225 to 1
2.00	4,380	1,360 to 1	170 to 1	85 to 1
1.00	32,580	183 to 1	23 to 1	11 1/2 to 1
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## Prison Bond Has Critics Among Police

### Some WNY Sheriffs Propose Alternate Goals

By Gary Spencer

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Voters across New York State will be asked Tuesday to authorize a \$500 million prison bond issue. State officials have been on tour since this summer to urge the prison expansion program as the only reasonable means to cope with a genuine crisis in the prison system.

However, there is no consensus on this even within the law enforcement community. Echoing the objections of church and criminal justice organizations formed to oppose the bond proposal, a few sheriffs in Western New York complain that they would rather see money and creative energy spent on crime prevention or alternative sentencing programs aimed more at rehabilitation.

There are now more than 25,000 inmates in the state prison system, 3,000 more than the system is designed to hold.

State officials warn of prison tensions bred of overcrowding and invoke the memory of the Attica riot of 1971 in stumping for the proposal, which would add three new maximum-security prisons and 4,078 cells to the state system.

There are some county jails between 80 and 100 years old where there has never been substantial renovation, most of them in rural areas. The major downstate jails are packed as densely as the state prison system. Supporters point out that \$125 million of the bond issue would be spent as matching grants for prison projects in counties and New York City.

If all of the bonds are sold, the total cost of paying them off, including interest, would be about \$1.5 billion, according to the State Department of Corrections. This would cost each taxpayer in the state about \$6 per year for the next 30 years.

And if the state projects are built as planned, the department estimates that the annual cost of operating the prison system would increase by about \$60 million.

Some say the bond issue is another case of upstate communities paying for downstate problems, where the most dramatic increase in convictions and sentences has occurred. According to the Department of Corrections, felony indictments this year have risen by 38 percent in New York City, by 28 percent in the suburbs near New York City, and by 3 percent upstate.

Niagara County Sheriff Anthony J. Villella criticizes the bond issue as "a stop-gap measure" resulting from extremely poor planning and complains that funds were included for county projects only to win support for state prison construction. "I'm suspicious the state is setting aside this money as a carrot, knowing full well that many counties are not in financial shape to participate (by matching state grants with local money)," Villella said. "I think the counties will see very little of that money, quite frankly."

"What we're getting from Albany is a reaction, not real leadership. They knew they had a problem with antiquated cells when Attica hit — 10 years ago. And did they turn a stone? No."

"I think they're being unfair just dropping this on the peoples' heads, and I think they're being unfair using the counties as carrots," he said.

The local share of the bond issue has been allocated to counties strictly on the basis of population, ranging in this region from Erie County's share of \$5,783,760 to Orleans County's \$219,250. No effort was made to match the amount of financial aid to a county's need for jail expansion or renovation when the State Senate demanded the inclusion of local funds in the bond proposal.

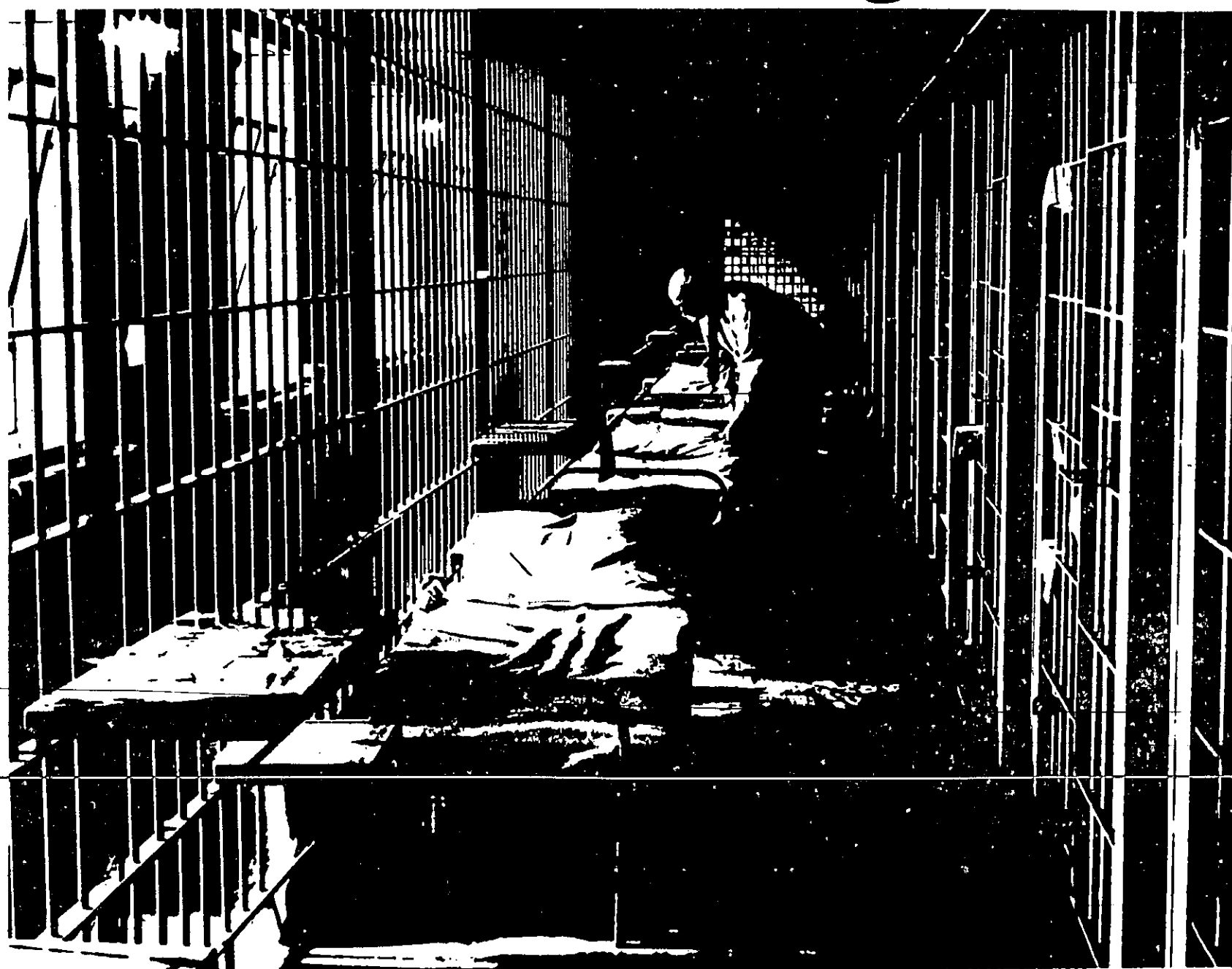
Wyoming County, whose jail in Warsaw was built in 1900, is allocated only \$227,220, a figure Sheriff Allen C. Capwell describes as "too little, too late." New parts must be handmade when the locking system breaks down because the manufacturer went out of business long ago, he said, and the 14-cell jail has been "in urgent need of expansion for 10 years." Capwell said the jail probably could not be brought up to state standards through renovation, and construction of a new one would cost well over \$1 million.

Allegany County, on the other hand, built a new jail in 1977 and it will have no need for the state funds until long after the 4½-year application period has expired. Sheriff Reynard K. Meacham said, "Maybe in another 25 years we'll have to take another look at it." Allegany County, through the state's population formula, has been allocated \$294,700. State Corrections Commissioner Thomas A. Coughlin said, "If you were to try to investigate the need in each county and ask 'em, 'Do you want to build a new jail and how much would it cost?', we'd still be talking about this bond issue." He said that grants not taken by a county within 4½ years will be placed in a pool to be used later by counties like Wyoming, that may need more than their original share.

Erie County Sheriff Kenneth J. Braun has been the only Western New York sheriff to express wholehearted support for both the state and local bonds, probably because his county is in the best position to take advantage of the matching grants. While Braun and three other sheriffs said they see an absolute need to expand the state prison system, all seven of Braun's colleagues in the region said their counties would be able to use little or none of the bond funds allotted to them for jail projects.

"You're talking about the ma and pa sheriffs," Braun said. "There are some 20,000-population counties."

Braun concedes that there is no overcrowding problem at either the Erie County Holding Center in downtown Buffalo or the Erie County Correctional Facility at Alden. In fact, the Alden penitentiary rents out 250 of its cells to other counties, most of them for downstate prisoners. But he said the funds could be used at the holding center to complete the installation of electronic locking devices and for other security measures, and to prepare facilities for court-ordered contact visits.



Beds in corridor of old Erie County Jail, 1951: The county now has enough space that it can rent out prison cells to other counties, but

Erie County stands to profit most from the proposed prison bond issue.

"Another critical problem we have here is food delivery," he said. "We don't have a dining room. Now, prisoners eat in a walkway in front of their cell area, which is also barred. We think we might be ordered to do this (build a dining room)."

Erie County would also be able to take advantage of a reciprocity provision in the bond proposal, which would give a county credit toward its matching share for projects undertaken at local expense in the last three years. Braun said Erie County spent \$3.1 million last year for fire safety renovations and a covered recreation area at the holding center, which means it could receive \$3.1 million in state bond funds without contributing any local money.

Genesee County Sheriff W. Douglas Call is in charge of a jail built in 1902. It is antiquated, sometimes overcrowded, and the state bond issue would give Call \$338,320 to work with, if county officials felt they could ask Genesee's 65,000 residents to come up with the matching funds.

Most of the jail's 38 cells are laid out in banks of eight. They open into a cage about 10 feet deep which runs

the length of the cell block. The prisoners are let into this cage during the day and they shower there, eat there, play checkers there and sometimes fight there. They never leave during their incarceration and Call said, "That adds to the frustration level."

One recent prisoner — Call described him as "young, kind of childish looking" — was beaten by his fellows frequently enough that Call sent him to another county's jail to protect him. Renovation of the jail could enable him to run it more efficiently and enable him "to protect the little guy who's picked on," Call said, but the bond issue does not appear to offer enough money to solve the problem.

Call also said he has some "philosophical problems" with the bond issue. "I'm convinced we can deal more constructively with individuals than just having them warehoused," he said, explaining that he had in mind the sort of petty offenders who end up in county jails. He recommended using the threat of jail to compel people to complete their education, or to hold a job.

Most of the people who are working against the bond issue say they agree that violent criminals must be separated from society, and Commissioner Coughlin and other state officials say they agree that rehabilitation programs should be offered as alternatives to prison for people who pose no danger to society. The debate seems to center on how many of the inmates now crowded into the state prison system are dangerous or habitual offenders.

Coughlin says that 75 percent of the state inmates are doing time for violent crimes.

Diane Steelman, director of the correctional reform program of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, says that 42 percent of the people sent to prison in 1980 were convicted of non-violent crimes.

Coughlin says, "There are exactly 500 people in the state prisons with no prior record, and most of them are bad cops or organized crime guys who happened to get caught on a theft charge rather than a violent crime."

Robert Gangi, coordinator of Voters Against the Prison Construction Bond, says, "Last year, 1,700 (people) were sent back to prison for technical violations of parole. That's things like not notifying your probation officer when you move, or not finding a job quickly enough."

Both sides do seem to agree that the proposed state prison expansion will not solve the problem of overcrowding. Gangi, whose coalition is putting up the anti-bond issue billboards that are now appearing across the state, said this is because the recent trend toward tougher sentencing will not reduce crime. "The prison population has doubled (in the last 10 years) and the crime rate has continued to rise," he said.

Coughlin said it won't solve the immediate overcrowding problem because the state does not plan to build prison space for the peak population of the post-war baby boom. Elementary schools are now being closed because the birth bulge has passed them by, he said, and colleges are beginning to feel an enrollment drop as the peak passes them.

He said the state plans to ride the population crest by setting up temporary prisons at the abandoned Air

Force bases in the Town of Cambria and Watertown, and by adding temporary holding areas in existing prisons.

"We're building for the late 1980s to carry through the year 2000," he said. "We're not overbuilding at the peak so we won't have to close new prisons later."

According to the state plan, this will permit closings or cutbacks at the oldest prisons once the overcrowding problem has passed. The first priority will be the complete closing of the prison at Ossining — known as Sing Sing since the first prison structure was built there in 1825 — by the beginning of 1988.

Coughlin said the population at Attica will be pushed back down to 1,700 "as soon as possible." Attica had been held to that level since the 1971 riot, but it was boosted to 2,000 this year to relieve overcrowding at New York City's Riker's Island. Sometime in the 1990s, state officials hope to trim Attica to 1,200 inmates, the level recommended by the McKay Commission following the riot. That commission investigated the conditions existing at the prison prior to the riot.

Ms. Steelman said that increased reliance on supervised probation and parole, and the use of victim restitution and community service sentences for non-violent felonies, "would be a lot faster and a lot cheaper than building new cells."

In addition to the baby boom, she said, the prison population is affected by policy decisions in government. "As long as minimum mandatory sentencing is employed, the prisons will continue to bulge," she said. "As long as alternatives are neglected at the local level, county jails will continue to be overcrowded."

## ELECTION '81

### Inside: A Guide to Local Races

## Electorate Uninspired By Lackluster Campaign

By Ray Herman

COURIER-EXPRESS POLITICAL WRITER

In the wake of the most forgettable election campaign in at least 20 years, Erie County voters will go to the polls from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to elect candidates to state, county, city and town offices.

Much of the potential snap, crackle and pop was removed from this campaign last summer when it became obvious that Buffalo Mayor James D. Griffin, an affiliated Democrat running with bipartisan Republican support, would not have a viable opponent in his bid for a second term. And there has really been no other contest to pick up the campaign's fading pulse.

Although the Democrats hold a 63,000 countywide enrollment advantage over the GOP — there are 235,000 Democrats and 170,000 Republicans — Republican candidates are heavy favorites for three countywide offices — district attorney, county surrogate judge and county comptroller.

The Democrats, however, appear to have an excellent chance to recapture control of the newly repositioned and tailored-down County Legislature.

Buffalo Republicans, nearly as rare as square grapes, appear to have scant hope of improving the party's representation on the Common Council which presently has 14 Democrats and one Republican, Delaware Councilman William L. Marcy Jr.

The election of an associate judge to the Buffalo City Court has been all fuse and no flame because Democratic Judge Joseph D. Figliola, an interim appointee, is the nominee of all five parties — Democrat, Republican, Conservative, Liberal and Right to Life.

In the only race for state office, county Legislator William T. Stachowski, a Buffalo Democrat, is a prohibitive favorite over Republican James D. Tresmond and Right to Life candidate Robert J. Lohr for the 56th District State Senate seat vacated in July by Democrat Raymond J. Gallagher who was appointed chairman of the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority. The district, which has 71,000 Democrats and 39,000 Republicans, takes in southeast Buffalo, all of Lackawanna and the towns of Hamburg, West Seneca, Orchard Park and Eden.

Voters in the county's 25 towns and cities of Lackawanna and Tonawanda have local offices to fill. And

there are three Buffalo propositions, a proposed amendment to the State Constitution, a state bond issue, a county proposition and propositions in Amherst, Hamburg and West Seneca for voters to ponder.

In the three-way race for district attorney, Republican-Conservative Richard J. Arcara, Democrat-Right to Life candidate Thomas P. Flaherty and Liberal Edgar C. NeMoyer are seeking to succeed Democrat incumbent Edward C. Cosgrove who is not seeking re-election this year.

Arcara, the former U.S. attorney here for 6½ years who resigned in June to accept the Republican district attorney endorsement, has been outperforming Flaherty and the fact that there is no viable mayoral race in Buffalo is expected to diminish the voter turnout in the heavily Democratic city. Moreover, Flaherty was forced to spend precious campaign funds in a Democratic primary race against the aforementioned NeMoyer.

A new dimension was added to the district attorney race Friday when Cosgrove, who is supporting Flaherty, had an exchange with Arcara over who headed the Organized Crime Strike Force's successful "sting" operations here.

The contest for county surrogate

judge has been the most expensive in judicial history here. Total spending is expected to approach \$350,000.

GOP State Supreme Court Justice Joseph S. Mattina of Orchard Park, an affiliated Republican who has the GOP, Conservative, Liberal and Right to Life Party nominations, is the favorite over Democratic nominee Robert E. Whelan, the Buffalo city comptroller.

In the Sept. 10 primary elections, Mattina, who has a combined total of 16 years on the Buffalo City Court, Erie County Court and State Supreme Court benches, won the GOP and Conservative nominations over Whelan and County Family Court Judge Victor E. Manz, the Democratic organizational candidate for surrogate. Whelan won the Democratic nomination in a narrow victory over Judge Mattina with Judge Manz finishing third.

Republican William J. Regan of Amherst, resigned the patronage-laden surrogate's post last March. The anticipated low Buffalo turnout, an estrangement between Whelan and Democratic County Chairman Joseph F. Crangle, and Judge Mattina's presence on four party lines have all made Mattina the favorite in the election.

Judge Mattina's Liberal and

Right to Life endorsements were not challenged in the primaries.

In the race for county comptroller, incumbent Republican Alfreda W. Slominski, who also has the Conservative and Right to Life lines, is a heavy favorite over Democrat-Liberal nominee William J. Dauria, a former Buffalo councilman and presently first assistant county clerk.

Controversy has always wrapped itself around Mrs. Slominski like static electricity but she has become something of a political institution here. Voters seem to delight in her audits which frequently embarrass her fellow Republicans and she retains a huge bipartisan conservative following from her days as a Buffalo Council member and member of the Board of Education when she was the city's foremost anti-busing devotee.

The County Legislature, pared down from 20 to 17 seats, may well return to Democratic hands. Two Buffalo Democratic incumbents, Stanley H. Zagora and Minsie Gillette, organized with the Republicans on the Legislature two years ago to give the GOP a 11 to 9 margin. However, both lost primaries this year to Democratic organizational candidates. The two incum-

bents are underdog Tuesday. There has been much speculation that the Democrats may again take over the Legislature by a 9 to 8 margin.

The only real suspense in the Buffalo Council races is whether Griffin will have a cooperative Democratic Council after the first of the year. The mayor is optimistic.

The fact that Griffin's longtime intraparty rival, the aforementioned Crangle, decided last spring not to oppose Griffin in the Democratic primary virtually assured Griffin's re-election to a second term.

The mayor received the Democratic nomination by default after the mayoral petitions of Democrat Alfred T. Coppola were ruled defective by a judge. Coppola, a businessman, remains on the Liberal Party line with Griffin running on the Democratic, Republican, Conservative and Right to Life lines. The GOP endorsed Griffin last spring in the belief they couldn't defeat him and also to put a damper on the Buffalo elections. GOP County Chairman Victor N. Farley wanted a low Democratic city turnout to help his countywide candidates.

Officials at the Erie County Board of Elections expect a "fairly tight" turnout of 65 to 70 percent of the county's registered voters on Tuesday.



## For Richard Arcara

It is a pity that the contest for Erie County district attorney has produced so few thoughts on the nature of the job itself. It is acknowledged that the office is of singular importance, but the candidates have too often been careless in their statements, leaving a confusing batch of statistics for voters to sort out. Fortunately for Erie County, the three candidates are better than their campaigns suggest. One, Richard J. Arcara, seems to us especially qualified, and we urge voters to support him on Tuesday.

If party tradition could settle things, Mr. Arcara, the Republican-Conservative, might have little chance. Democrats, after all, have controlled the office for 18 years, and have offered good candidates this year. But voters understand that the office ought to be beyond politics; and that Mr. Arcara really fits no political mold. What he does have is experience — lots of it — for a job that demands experience. He also brings to his work an abundance of energy, sensitivity and judgment.

Mr. Arcara has made no secret of his background, which is formidable. He served for 12 years as a federal prosecutor. Since 1975, he has been U.S. attorney for the 17-county Western New York District. One may quibble about certain aspects of his record, as his opponents have done, but beyond the quibbles lies the work of an accomplished prosecutor. He has successfully gone after nursing home fraud, polluters, organized crime figures and others, and has done so with non-partisan vigor.

His value has been recognized by Democrats too. Former U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti asked Mr. Arcara to stay at his post during the investigation of the so-called 22-caliber murders in the Buffalo area; he had previously been chosen to head the state's Organized Crime Task Force. He is eminently qualified to hold the top law enforcement post in Erie County.

His chief opponent, Thomas P. Flaherty, won the Democratic primary and also has the Right to Life ballot line. He has been active in local politics for 30 years, and has made important contributions to Erie County affairs, such as his work on the county charter. A decade ago, he came close to defeating Jack F. Kemp in his first run for Congress, which bespeaks his personal popularity. But Mr. Flaherty's public service and legal knowledge, while they may qualify him for the D.A.'s job, are not compelling reasons to vote for him.

We supported Liberal Party candidate Edgar C. NeMoyer in the Democratic primary. We were, and remain, impressed by his legal and academic experience. He is probably the most independent of the candidates, and certainly has the post-primary luxury of shrugging off political ties. His work as an acting U.S. attorney and criminal defense lawyer has been praised by, among others, Mr. Arcara.

But what is at stake, finally, is more than a set of credentials. The district attorney's work requires judgment, experience and administrative ability. It requires more over a clear idea of the prosecutor's role in an age of violent crime. When you think hard about this, and in particular of which candidate has consistently demonstrated these qualities, a clear choice presents itself: Richard J. Arcara.

## Mattina For Surrogate

The Erie County surrogate election nearly became an academic question on Primary Day: Supreme Court Justice Joseph S. Mattina emerged with the Republican, Conservative, Liberal and Right to Life nominations — and nearly the Democratic line as well, losing by fewer than 400 votes to Buffalo Comptroller Robert E. Whelan.

It is without qualification that we repeat our primary endorsement of Justice Mattina. His 16 years of judicial experience, his "A-Superior" rating by the Erie County Bar Association, and his many years of civic activities, including the National Conference of Christians and Jews and his sponsorship of the Unity Day ceremonies on Martin Luther King Day last Jan. 15, stamp him as the man for the job.

The campaign against Justice Mattina has been based mostly on false issues: His alleged "move to a lower court"; his unpaid service on the board of a nursing home where two deaths were under investigation; his alleged "plagiarism" of a campaign brochure written by the Albany County surrogate; his alleged political "cronyism." None of this bears on his ability to serve.

Mr. Whelan's incessant attempts to picture Justice Mattina as the "handpicked" candidate of County Republican Chairman Victor N. Farley would be more credible were it not for the reports that Mr. Whelan unsuccessfully sought the Democratic primary endorsement. The Democrats endorsed Family Court Judge Victor E. Manz, who placed third.

Mr. Whelan says that "judge" in front of one's name is not relevant because the surrogate is chiefly administrative. It is, however, most relevant. Justice Mattina's years on the State Supreme Court, Erie County Court and Buffalo City Court bench qualify him superbly for one of the busiest courtrooms in New York, handling more than 500 estates a year with a total value of over \$500 million, plus a wide range of sensitive cases ranging from child adoptions to guardianships. By contrast, the 39-year-old comptroller, rated "C-qualified" by the bar association, has no judicial experience.

The Surrogate Court is a court. And Justice Mattina is a judge. They belong together.

## Welcome to 'Nowheresville'

The practice of "city knocking" probably started with Athens and Sparta. Modern examples include Johnny Carson's swipes at Cleveland, Gilda Radner's jabs at New Jersey on "Saturday Night Live," cracks about Buffalo by medallion-wearing sportswriters from Oakland, and the "Newfie" gags popular in urban Canada. But there are no limits, it seems, to ethnocentricity run amok.

In Montana, for example, they tell North Dakota jokes. To wit: "The North Dakota state tree is a telephone pole." "Traffic sign in North Dakota: 'Drive Carefully: Next Hospital 350 Miles.'" "North Dakotans held a march on Washington — and got half way to Seattle." Great Falls disc jockey Mike Dalton's paperback collections of North Dakota jokes have sold 25,000 copies. Even North Dakotans admit their state has become synonymous with "Nowheresville."

North Dakota is an easy target. Larger than New England, its population (652,000) is less than metropolitan Buffalo's. The weather is cold and miserable. It has cities named Hoople, Gackle and Zap. Its nickname is "The Flickertail State." Lawrence Welk was born in North Dakota.

North Dakotans need someone to pick on, so they tell "Norwegian jokes" (the state has a large Scandinavian population). But nobody tells jokes about Montana, even though it is also large and sparsely populated (785,000) and the climate is even colder than North Dakota's. There is no explanation for this, but it may have something to do with American history. George A. Custer rode up to Little Big Horn in 1876 and nothing about Montana has seemed funny since.



## Readers Forum

### Why Do Leaves Change Color?

Editor: Recently, newspapers have been running fall foliage sections, and there is quite a lot of discussion about tours and the description of woods and fields. My youngsters came home from school and asked the family why leaves change colors. At a plaza I heard another youngster asking his father the same question. The answer was a blank look and the subject was dropped. I thought, for what it is worth, I might answer that annual question.

Leaves change color because of the process known as photosynthesis which occurs when the green pigment (or chlorophyll) contained in leaves absorbs energy from the sun. The leaves remain green as long as sufficient sunlight is absorbed. But when the days grow shorter, the process of photosynthesis diminishes. When this happens, yellow pigments, which are present throughout the year, emerge as the green disappears. Other leaves with a balance of acidic sap turn red, and those with more alkaline sap tend to turn purple. This happens because the sap contains a certain amount of sugar which is trapped in the leaf when sunlight is insufficient. This sap forms a reddish pigment.

Frost does not affect the coloration. Sometimes the absence of rain may hasten the color change slightly. Lack of light is the real reason leaves change their color.

ALLEN E. MERRILL  
West Seneca

### Gunshot Echoes Still Being Felt

Editor: I didn't know Esther Normile personally, but I recognized her picture in the newspaper. The Bells market where she was murdered is my neighborhood store. I'm in there almost every day.

This summer I had started to allow my children to walk to the store alone or with a friend and I felt they would be all right. There are some strange people in this so-called "silk stocking" district, but the people who live here recognize most of our "characters" and are not afraid of them. But two young men with a gun have made me afraid again.

I had the radio on while everyone was getting ready for school and work, and every 15 minutes, I was reminded of Esther and her family. Finally, I cried for Esther and her family, and probably for me and my fear.

The killer has succeeded in diminishing our quality of life and the sound of that shot echoes on.

SHARON CANTWELL  
Buffalo

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Ray Herman

## Election Forecast

ERIE COUNTY'S two major party chairmen, Republican Victor N. Farley and Democrat Joseph F. Crangle, have been hiding in the tall grass this election campaign because it's no longer fashionable for candidates to have close ties to the established political organizations.

The candidates may protest their independence from the organizations even while accepting organizational help in their campaigns. Farley and Crangle, two time-toughened professionals, understand all this and quietly do what they have to do to elect their candidates.

However, when the election post mortems are voiced and written in the wake of Tuesday's elections, Farley and Crangle will once again emerge from their self-imposed tabernacle quiet to assert their claims on the political tomorrows.

No matter how the election night arithmetic turns out, the two chairmen are sure to put the most charitable interpretation on it in terms of the respective organizations they head.

In terms of potential Farley and Crangle election night victories and defeats, let's examine some of the major races Tuesday:

**COUNTY SURROGATE** — The consensus favorite in this one is State Supreme Court Justice Joseph S. Mattina, an Orchard Park Republican who is the GOP, Conservative, Liberal and Right to Life Party nominee. His opponent, Buffalo Comptroller Robert E. Whelan, has only one ballot line, the Democratic, and has removed Crangle as a helpmate in his campaign.

With Mattina's four-ballot-line status expected to carry the day, Whelan, on the political outs with Crangle in recent years, may have inadvertently done the county chairman a favor in the immediate wake of the September 10 primaries when he said that Crangle would play no role in his campaign. If Whelan loses Tuesday, Crangle can scarcely be blamed since the comptroller stifled him several weeks ago. Whelan defeated Crangle's organizational candidate, Family Judge Victor E. Manz, for the surrogate nomination in the Democratic primary.

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY** — The Democrats have held this office for 18 years through the tenures of Michael F. Dillon, now a presiding justice in the State Supreme Court's Appellate Division, and Edward C. Cosgrove, who is not seeking re-election this year.

Former U.S. Attorney Richard J. Arcara, the Republican-Conservative candidate, is favored over Democratic-Right to Life candidate Thomas P. Flaherty. Democrat Edgar C. NeMoyer, the independent Democratic candidate whom Flaherty defeated in the primary, is on the Liberal line Tuesday.

The contest is a litmus-test race of party organizational strength. If the GOP prevails, Farley can take some sweeping bows while Crangle will be stuck with ex-

plaining what happened.

The Crangle organization may have blundered at the outset. On March 2, Cosgrove, regarded at the time as a heavy re-election favorite, stunned one and all by announcing that he would not seek a third term. Flaherty gradually emerged as the Democratic favorite. However, when the Crangle organization caught wind of rumors that veteran federal prosecutor Arcara might become the GOP candidate, the county chairman publicly called on Cosgrove to reconsider. This was less than an exhilarating experience for Flaherty since the notion was conveyed that Cosgrove could handle Arcara but Flaherty could not. An angry Cosgrove, who genuinely respects Flaherty, repeated that he would not seek re-election. The Democrats then endorsed Flaherty. Ironically, it's very doubtful that Arcara would have become a candidate had Cosgrove sought re-election.

**COUNTY COMPTROLLER** — Republican incumbent Alfreda W. Slominski, a party maverick, is an overwhelming re-election favorite against Democrat William J. Dauria, the first assistant county clerk.

Mrs. Slominski, who over the years has had an edgy relationship with Farley's county organization, is a favorite to the point that Farley would only be entitled to a slight bow while Crangle would owe no one any apologies. Democrats were not exactly knocking down the doors at party headquarters seeking this year's comptroller endorsement.

**COUNTY LEGISLATURE** — This is Crangle's chance to recoup some prestige if the Democrats lose the DA's office.

The legislature is now controlled by the GOP by an 11 to 9 margin because two affiliated Buffalo Democrats, Minnie Gillette and Stanley H. Zagora, organized with the GOP two years ago. Both lost Democratic primaries in the heavily Democratic districts, which makes them underdogs Tuesday.

A GOP-sponsored reapportionment plan, which cuts the legislature down to 17 seats, was approved by the legislature and the voters this year. The Democrats may well recapture control by a 9 to 8 margin. By any reckoning, this would be a Crangle victory and a Farley defeat.

**IN TERMS OF** the two-party organizations, the races for Buffalo mayor and Common Council seats are somewhat beside the point.

Mayor James D. Griffin, an affiliated Democrat, has both the GOP and Democratic nominations. Crangle, no friend of Griffin's, did not field a primary opponent against the mayor but, on the other hand, Farley did not field a Republican against Griffin in the general election.

The Common Council races on election night in overwhelmingly Democratic Buffalo will have no direct relevancy to the GOP and Democratic organizations.



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

## Kemp Restive

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack Kemp, who has criticized Ronald Reagan's budgetary and monetary policies lately, in an Oct. 23 letter reminded the president that nothing has been done about his campaign promise for tax-free enterprise zones in blighted urban areas such as the South Bronx.

Joining Kemp in signing the letter was a fellow conservative Republican, House Minority Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi, and four liberal Democrats: Reps. Robert Garcia of New York, Augustus Hawkins of California and William Gray and Bob Edgar of Pennsylvania. "The people of America's inner cities want concrete evidence that they are not the victims of recession," they wrote Reagan.

That reflects Kemp's fear that the permanent bureaucracy and the Reagan administration's emphasis on budget cutting are combining to suffocate the enterprise zones concept, the Republican Party's only plan for the inner city. Unless there is some positive action, Kemp is likely to go public with his complaints.

**AWACS HEROES:** Evangelist Billy Graham and Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire were the unsung heroes in President Reagan's cliff-hanging AWACS victory Oct. 28, though neither wants any public credit.

Reagan turned to the country's best-known evangelical preacher to offset anti-AWACS inroads in the Senate by the Moral Majority's Rev. Jerry Falwell, a friend and supporter of Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin. Parrying Falwell in talks to at least two senators, Graham made the case that AWACS in Saudi Arabia posed no military threat to Israel.

Help from Rudman, the only Jewish member of the Senate to support the AWACS deal, also came away from public view. His private remarks made a deep impression on Sen. Roger Jepsen of Iowa, who had declared himself totally opposed to the sale. Jepsen's switch at the last moment to support Reagan was in no small part caused by Rudman.

★★★

**REAGAN'S B-1 DEBACLE:** New doubts about President Reagan's proposed B-1 bomber program are rising because of confidential Pentagon cost estimates showing production figures far higher than the official Air Force estimates sent to Congress.

The Air Force originally said each of the 100 new bombers requested by Reagan would cost \$230 million. Defense Department officials shocked Congress by admitting last week they had underestimated actual cost by about \$90 million a plane.

But confidential estimates of the true cost, now under Air Force lock and key, show a further expansion of \$100 million per plane — a huge overrun that Pentagon officials do not want Congress to learn about. The B-1, killed by Jimmy Carter four years ago, is likely to be killed for good in Congress when the full story of escalating costs gets out next year.

—Paul H. Hirschman, Inc.



# A Guide to Candidates in Erie County Elections

By Dave Condren  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

A spirited three-way race for supervisor in the Town of Amherst and a special referendum in connection with a proposed \$100 million shopping mall in the Town of Hamburg are expected to get out the suburban vote in Erie County on Tuesday.

Amherst voters will also vote on a local proposition to decide if the town should be divided into wards from which their six councilmen will be elected or if they will continue to elect the councilmen on an at-large basis.

In Hamburg, voters will consider a local proposition that, if approved, would authorize the town to trade 18 acres of undeveloped parkland for 18.3 acres of adjacent land owned by the George D. Zamlas Co. of Johnstown, Pa., the firm that wants to build the shopping mall. The developer contends he needs the piece of

town-owned land to complete the 180-acre mall site off McKinley Parkway just south of Milestrip Road.

The project has been the object of a major lobbying effort by both pro- and anti-mall forces, including about a dozen Buffalo-area building trades unions. Development of the mall, it has been estimated, would create about 500 construction jobs with a payroll of approximately \$12 million. The facility would contain five department stores and 150 smaller stores as well as restaurants and theaters.

## ERIE COUNTY

### State Senator 56th District

Candidates	Endorsements
William T. Stachowski	D.C.
James D. Tremont	R.
Robert J. Lohr	R.T.L.

### Surrogate Justice

Candidates	Endorsements
Robert E. Whelan	D

Joseph S. Mattina . . . . R.C.R.T.L.

### District Attorney

Candidates	Endorsements
Thomas P. Flaherty	D.R.T.L.
Richard J. Arcara	R.C.
Edgar C. Nemeyer	L

### Comptroller

Candidates	Endorsements
William J. Dauria	D.L.
Alfreda W. Slominski	R.C.R.T.L.

### County Legislature

Candidates	Endorsements
Francis J. Pordum (I)	D.C.R.T.L.
Anthony L. Orsini Jr.	R
Mark J. Schroeder	L

### 1st District

Candidates	Endorsements
Michael A. Fitzpatrick (I)	D
Daniel J. Ratka	R.C.

### 2nd District

Candidates	Endorsements
Barry L. Robinson	D.L.

### 3rd District

Minnie Gillette (I) . . . . R.C.R.T.L.

### 4th District

Candidates	Endorsements
Roseann Scibilia	D.L.
Joan K. Bozer (I)	R
Jorge M. Pardo	C.R.T.L.

### 5th District

Candidates	Endorsements
Shirley Stolarski	D.L.
Stanley H. Zagora (I)	R.C.R.T.L.

### 6th District

Candidates	Endorsements
David M. Manz (I)	D
Michael J. Alessi	R.C.R.T.L.
Lucian Greco (I)	L

### 7th District

Candidates	Endorsements
Roger I. Blackwell	D.L.
Bobby D. Fonville	R.C.

### 8th District

Candidates	Endorsements
Richard A. Slisz (I)	D.L.
Irene J. Piusinski	R.C.R.T.L.

### 9th District

Candidates	Endorsements
Michael J. Graber	D.L.
Robert H. Meier	R.C.R.T.L.

### 10th District

Candidates	Endorsements
Charles M. Swanick (I)	D.C.
Rose-Mary Madejski	R.T.L.
Mary D. Miller	L

### 11th District

Candidates	Endorsements
Leonard R. Lenihan Jr. (I)	D.L.
Joseph G. Sacco	R.C.

### 12th District

Candidates	Endorsements
John Iafallo	D
Marie V. Richardson	R.T.L.
Michael T. Carboni	L

### 13th District

Candidates	Endorsements
Eugene M. Murphy	D.L.
Ronald P. Bennett	R.C.R.T.L.

### 14th District

Candidates	Endorsements
James P. Rich	D
William A. Pauly (I)	R.C.L.

### 15th District

Candidates	Endorsements
Garrick A. Suffoletta	D
Mary Lou Rath (I)	R.C.

### 16th District

Candidates	Endorsements
Theodore W. Lina	D.R.T.L.
Richard R. Anderson (I)	R.C.

### 17th District

Candidates	Endorsements
Urban H. Rozier	D
L. William Paxon (I)	R.C.R.T.L.
Arlie J. Schwan	L

### CITY OF BUFFALO

Candidates	Endorsements
James D. Griffin (I)	D.R.L.C
Norman White	R.T.L.

### ERIE COUNTY

Continued on Page C-4

## Ward-System Decision Due In Amherst

By Dave Condren  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Amherst voters will decide Tuesday whether they will continue electing their town councilmen on an at-large basis or go to a ward system of representation.

The highly controversial issue, which appears on the ballot as Local Proposition 1, would require that the Erie County Board of Elections divide the town into six wards. The terms of the six town councilmen would be cut from four to two years and all would be required to run for election in November 1983.

The effort to give Amherst the ward system, which is currently used by only seven of New York State's 931 towns, was spearheaded by the Amherst Democratic Committee. One of many reasons the Democrats favor it is because they feel they would have a better opportunity of gaining a seat or seats on the all-Republican town board if their candidates were able to run in a ward containing one-sixth of the town's 110,000 residents rather than running at large.

The Republicans have opposed the plan, creating a special Citizens' Committee Against Wards, headed by Deputy Town Clerk James M. Tammaro. The committee sponsored a hastily arranged "beer blast" last month to raise funds to campaign for defeat of the proposition.

A third group, known as Amherst Citizens for Responsive Town Government, appeared last week to work for adoption of the proposition.

The main theme of the pro-ward forces is that councilmen elected from wards would be more familiar with the areas they would represent and more responsive to their constituents than are the town board members who are now elected at large.

"With a district councilman you've got someone you can go to with a problem," remarked Henry Charleson, the town Democratic chairman. "Now you have no place to go — you get 'received and filed' or 'that is not my committee,'" he added.

The at-large system, Charleson said, also discourages people from running for councilman "because it costs so much if you are not an incumbent." Estimating that cost at \$15,000 to \$20,000, he speculated that "if there were six districts it would probably cost about 20 percent of that."

Arguing against the ward system, Councilman Lawrence Southwick Jr., who chairs the town's Government Study Committee, contended that it would actually diminish the quality of representation because there would be six councilmen, each of whom would be primarily concerned with the problems of his own ward.

The way Southwick views the situation, the ward system would produce a "pork barrel" situation, with each councilman insisting that the same amount of money be spent in his ward regardless of whether or not problems, drainage and paving needs, for instance, were as severe as in another ward.

"The supervisor would have greater power because he would be a broker, putting together deals to line up votes for different projects," the councilman said.

In addition, the anti-ward forces maintain, if there were wards, residents would have only one councilman instead of six to call on for help. Rezoning, they argue, could be decided by five councilmen from outside the affected ward and even if the councilman representing a certain ward were opposed to a tax increase, those outside that ward could approve it and impose it townwide.

"The Erie County Legislature does a lot of things but I can vote for only one legislator," commented Charleson. "I vote for only one state legislator and one congressman," he said.

"I think it (the ward system) would harm the town. It would make it less efficient, less effective and less desirable," said Southwick.

## Tass Denies Link With Protesters

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass yesterday denounced as "laughable" comments by Vice President George Bush linking Western Europe's anti-nuclear protests with Soviet propaganda.

Speaking Friday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bush said the rhetoric of some European anti-war protesters is "oddly consonant" with the views of Tass and the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Pravda.

"Crudely distorting the commonly known facts, (Bush) tried to present the anti-nuclear protests in West Europe as an insignificant, minor misunderstanding and the result of mythical crafty designs by Moscow," Tass said in a report from Washington.

Calling Bush's comparison a "laughable conclusion" used "for lack of better arguments," Tass concluded that "judging by everything, official Washington is seriously alarmed by the growth of anti-war feelings."

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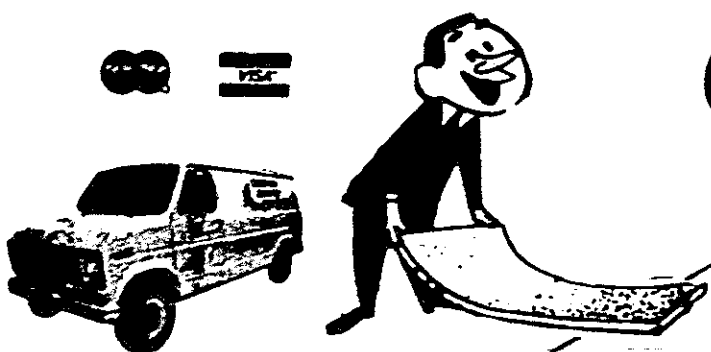
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cheam, n.y.  
372-3578

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west of timora coffee  
store  
835-0810

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1 mile south  
of jamestown  
483-3700

# Erie County

Continued from Page C-4

## Associate City Court Judge

Candidates Endorsements

Joseph D. Figliola (I) D, R, C, RTL, L

## City Council

At-Large Councilman

(Two Year Term)

Candidates Endorsements

Eugene M. Fahey (I) D, L

Joseph X. Jones C, R, RTL

## At-Large Councilman

(Four Year Term, Elect Three)

Candidates Endorsements

Sheila Murphy D

George K. Arthur (I) D

Stanley Buczkowski D

Louis Diberardino R

Roosevelt Rhodes R

Lamont Cranston R

## Delaware District

Candidates Endorsements

Hope H. Hoetzer D, L

William L. Marcy Jr. (I) R

Hans J. Mobius C

## Ellicott District

Candidates Endorsements

James W. Pitts (I) D, L

## Fillmore District

Candidates Endorsements

Otis Glover R

Garry Washington L

Arthur Gospodarski (I) D

## Lovejoy District

Candidates Endorsements

Norman M. Bakos (I) D, L

Roger R. Heymanowski R, C

## Masten District

Candidates Endorsements

Earl E. Clarke R

David A. Collins (I) D

## Niagara District

Candidates Endorsements

Joel A. Giambra D, RTL

Charles J. Andolina R

Charles L. Griffasi L

## North District

Candidates Endorsements

Vincent J. LoVallo D

Daniel Quider (I) L, C, RTL

## South District

Candidates Endorsements

James P. Keane (I) D, C, RTL

Patrick J. Shine R

## University District

Candidates Endorsements

Scott W. Gehl (I) L

Rosemarie LoTempio D

## ERIE COUNTY

### Amherst Supervisor

Candidates Endorsements

Michael J. Cleary D

John R. Sharpe (I) R

Charles W. Moses C, RTL

Santa A. Postolese L

### Councilman

(Three to be elected)

Candidates Endorsements

Barbara A. Yageric D, L

John W. Carroll D, L

Carl J. Heim D, L

Harold J. Collier (I) R, C

Bill Kindel R, C, RTL

Lynn Millane R

John F. Mangano Jr. C

### Town Clerk

Candidates Endorsements

John R. Shearer (I) R, C

### Town Justice

Candidates Endorsements

Lindysue Koren D, L

Sherwood L. Bestry (I) R, C

### Superintendent of Highways

Candidates Endorsements

Patrick G. Lucey (I) D, C

Malcolm L. MacKay (I) R, RTL

### Receiver of Taxes

Candidates Endorsements

Louis R. Kozlowski D, L

Edgar K. Gilbert (I) R, C

### Clarence Supervisor

Candidates Endorsements

Carl J. Giglia (I) R, C

### Councilman

(Two to be elected)

Candidates Endorsements

Daniel M. Gregorio D, C

John R. Ulrich D, C

Arthur H. Root (I) R

Robert E. Beil (I) R

### Town Justice

Candidates Endorsements

Harry E. Dosberg Jr. D

William Waible R, C, RTL

### Superintendent of Highways

Candidates Endorsements

Gregory R. Giblin D

Charles E. Matteson (I) R, C

### Receiver of Taxes

Candidates Endorsements

Edwin E. Harris (I) R, C

### Grand Island Supervisor

Candidates Endorsements

Andrew J. Beyer Jr. D

LaVerne C. Luther (I) R, C

### Councilman

(Two to be elected)

Candidates Endorsements

Martin T. Prast D, C

Paul F. Klock D

James H. Pax (I) R, C

Donald F. Peters R, RTL

Martin T. Prast C

### Town Justice

Candidates Endorsements

Eric L. Reimann (I) D, R, C

Sharon A. Osgood RTL, L

### Superintendent of Highways

Candidates Endorsements

Charles P. McDonough D, C

Norman Mikall (I) R

### Tonawanda Supervisor

Candidates Endorsements

Rosemarie Scamaccia D

John J. Sullivan D, L

Harry E. Goss (I) R, C

## City of Tonawanda Mayor

Candidates Endorsements

David L. Miller D, L

G. Delwin Hervey (I) R

Kenneth L. Wojcieszek C

## Common Council Council President

Candidates Endorsements

Delbert E. McMaster D, C, RTL

Thomas D. Stryker (I) R

Jeanette A. Harmon L

## First Ward Alderman

(Two to be elected)

Candidates Endorsements

John A. Brody D, L

Joy M. Papal D, L

John G. Lawrence (I) R, C

Robert W. Gross Sr. (I) R, C

## Second Ward Alderman

(Two to be elected)

Candidates Endorsements

Timothy W. Murray (I) D, L

James A. Soggan D, L

William E. Johnson (I) R, C

Timothy E. Demler R, C

## Third Ward Alderman

(Two to be elected)

Candidates Endorsements

George X. Saltarelli (I) D, R, C

RTL

Gayle L. Sypos D, L

Margaret Marohn R, C

James F. Penberthy (I) L

## ERIE COUNTY

### Alden Supervisor

Candidates Endorsements

Robert A. Casell D, L

Edwin F. Steffan R, C, RTL

### Councilman

(Two to be elected)

Candidates Endorsements

John G. Scherlein D, C, RTL

Harry F. Milligan Jr. D, L

Alan E. Sittman R, C, RTL

Vincent H. Muffoletto R

### Town Clerk

Candidates Endorsements

Anne H. Newton (I) R, C

## Town Justice

(To fill vacancy)

Candidates Endorsements

Ronald H. Soper D, C, L

Evelyn E. Sivecz R, RTL

## Town Justice

Candidates Endorsements

John S. Bagrowski (I) R, C

## Superintendent of Highways

Candidates Endorsements

Everett J. Beyers (I) D, RTL, L

Charles L. Zielinski R, C

## Aurora Supervisor

Candidates Endorsements

Robert Dolan D, L

## ERIE COUNTY

Continued on Page C-5

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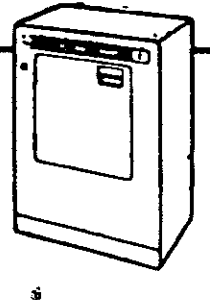
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# Erie County

Abbott B. Henshaw (1) . . . . . R, C

**Councilman**  
(Two to be elected)

Candidates Endorsements  
Sharyn Bauer . . . . . D, L  
Robert Plewik . . . . . D, L  
Jay P. Nicely (1) . . . . . R, C  
Millard A. Irving (1) . . . . . R, C

**Town Clerk**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Barbara Caher . . . . . D, L  
Nancy W. Schenke (1) . . . . . R, C

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
David K. Floyd (1) . . . . . R

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Thomas M. Ellis (1) . . . . . R, C

**Receiver of Taxes**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Susan Vimmerstedt . . . . . D, L  
Patricia F. Baker (1) . . . . . R, C

**Boston Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Jerome A. Hubert . . . . . D, C  
Alfred T. Samulski . . . . . R, L

**Councilman**  
(To fill vacancy)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Burton F. Hopkins . . . . . D, C  
Esther M. Faulring (1) . . . . . R, L

**Councilman**  
(Two to be elected)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Milton I. Wittmeyer (1) . . . . . R, L  
David G. Zimmerman . . . . . R, L

**Town Clerk**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Herbert H. Klein (1) . . . . . R, L

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Robert W. Tills (1) . . . . . R, C, L

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Joseph S. Stang . . . . . D  
Clarence Kreitzbender (1) . . . . . R, L

**Brant Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Herman J. Ciminesi (1) . . . . . R, C  
Thomas C. Bowman . . . . . L

**Councilman**  
(Two to be elected)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Robert G. Kaczmarek . . . . . D  
Leah Mirusso (1) . . . . . D, R, C  
Joseph P. Morgano Jr. (1) . . . . . R, C

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Kirk Ritz (1) . . . . . D, C  
Christian J. Millitello Jr. . . . . R, L

**Assessor**  
(Four-year term)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Samuel C. Morgano (1) . . . . . D, R, C

**Assessor**  
(Two-year term)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Jack Mancuso (1) . . . . . D  
Dennis G. Ruback . . . . . R, C

**Cheektowaga Councilman**  
(Three to be elected)  
Candidates Endorsements  
John V. Rogowski (1) . . . . . D, RTL  
Patricia A. Jaworowicz . . . . . D, L  
Thomas M. Johnson Jr. (1) . . . . . D, RTL  
Leo T. Kazukiewicz . . . . . R, L  
Joseph D. Dombrowski . . . . . D  
Dorne J. Chadsey . . . . . R, C  
Louis J. Baran . . . . . C  
Donald J. Wegner . . . . . RTL  
Robert A. Nowak . . . . . L

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Dennis L. Repka (1) . . . . . D, R, C, RTL

**Receiver of Taxes**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Joan E. Dudek . . . . . D, C, RTL  
Lawrence F. Pignataro . . . . . R  
Mary Holtz . . . . . L

**Colden Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
William W. Miller (1) . . . . . R, C

**Councilman**  
(Two to be elected)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Edward W. Wohlhueter (1) . . . . . R, C  
Robert E. Ford (1) . . . . . R, C

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Alfreda M. Kallinowski (1) . . . . . D, R

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Ray F. Pilger (1) . . . . . R, C

**Collins Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Robert F. Gaylord (1) . . . . . D, C  
Francis J. Gernatt . . . . . R

**Councilman**  
(Two to be elected)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Arthur J. Brown (1) . . . . . D, C  
Gurney O. Goran Jr. (1) . . . . . D, C  
Charles N. VanNote . . . . . R  
Reuben J. Baker . . . . . R

**Town Clerk**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Carol A. Leonard (1) . . . . . D, C

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Joan B. Byrne (1) . . . . . D, C  
Keith V. Dillingham . . . . . R

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Horace D. Brooks (1) . . . . . D, C  
Donald T. Wilson . . . . . R

**Assessor**  
(Four-year term)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Richard C. Leserfske . . . . . D, C  
Albert F. Ortel (1) . . . . . R

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Bruce M. Solomkin . . . . . D  
Paul F. Frank (1) . . . . . R, C

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Will E. Potter (1) . . . . . D, R, C

**Assessor**  
(Four-year term)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Peter A. Coyle . . . . . D  
William F. Nellis (1) . . . . . R, C

**Assessor**  
(Two-year term)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Kenneth L. Wilson . . . . . D  
Lawrence R. Beach (1) . . . . . R, C

**Eden Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Gale A. Denn (1) . . . . . D, C, RTL  
Leroy H. Rockwood . . . . . R

**Councilman**  
(Two to be elected)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Gerald B. Neifer (1) . . . . . D, R, C  
William A. Feasley (1) . . . . . R, C

**Town Clerk**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Mary E. Bolt . . . . . D, L  
Mary M. Hubert . . . . . R, C

**Candidates**  
Mary Louise Schwanz . . . . . D, C

F. Geraldine Heffernan (1) . . . . . R

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Joseph W. Bennett Jr. . . . . D, L  
Charles Ryan Desmond (1) . . . . . R, C

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Carles M. Dalrymple . . . . . R, C

**Assessor**  
(Four-year term)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Howard C. Nobbs (1) . . . . . R, C

**Assessor**  
(Two-year term)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Elton Palmerton . . . . . D  
William R. Morris (1) . . . . . R, C

**Elma Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
John J. Eberth . . . . . D, RTL, L  
James W. Lexo (1) . . . . . R, C

**Councilman**  
(Two to be elected)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Werner A. Huber (1) . . . . . D, RTL, L  
John S. Warchocki . . . . . D, L  
C. Donald Olson (1) . . . . . R, C  
John F. DiJoseph . . . . . R, RTL

BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS, Sunday, November 1, 1981 C-5

**Town Justice**

Candidates Endorsements  
William J. Worthington (1) . . . . . D, R, C  
Robert T. Harvey . . . . . RTL, L

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Roger L. Clark . . . . . R, L  
Donald J. Larson (1) . . . . . R, C

**Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Adella E. Cook (1) . . . . . D, RTL  
George S. Tsakos . . . . . R, C  
Vincent Pezzimenti . . . . . L

**Councilman**  
(Two to be elected)  
Candidates Endorsements  
Ralph S. Hogg Jr. (1) . . . . . D, L  
Honor M. Schlenker . . . . . D, RTL  
Larry J. Atti . . . . . R, C  
Jane D. LaPiana . . . . . R, L  
Donna Kane . . . . . C

**Town Clerk**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Carol A. Franey (19) . . . . . D, R, L

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Mark W. Hamberger (1) . . . . . D, R, C, L

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Richard A. Smith (1) . . . . . D, C, RTL  
Edward J. Doty . . . . . R

kenneth J. Herman . . . . . R, C

**Receiver of Taxes**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Sharon M. Beck . . . . . D, RTL  
Eugene J. Heil (1) . . . . . R, C  
Patricia A. Marchant . . . . . L

**Hamburg Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Barbara C. Wicks . . . . . D, L  
Norman E. Kuehnelt . . . . . R, C, RTL

**Councilman**  
(Two to be elected)  
Candidates Endorsements  
James F. Connolly . . . . . D, C  
Timothy G. Ellis . . . . . D, L  
John F. Quinn Jr. . . . . R, C  
Norman H. Ryan . . . . . R  
Frank J. Warnes . . . . . RTL  
Francis P. O'Dee . . . . . RTL

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Thomas H. Rosinski (1) . . . . . D, C, RTL, L  
Jean R. Peterson . . . . . R

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Richard A. Smith (1) . . . . . D, C, RTL  
Edward J. Doty . . . . . R

**ERIE COUNTY**  
Continued on Page C-6



# RUSH TO



THE BIG, STUPENDOUS, SPECTACULAR

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Showrooms

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30%  
OFF

A FANTASTIC, BRILLIANT, MIND-BOGGLING

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14k GOLD JEWELRY • WEDDING SETS • RINGS  
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WATCHES  
QUARTZ, DIGITAL,  
MENS, LADIES,  
DESIGNER STYLED,  
WRIST WATCHES,  
POCKET WATCHES

A BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL  
SPECIAL SELECTION OF WATCHES

Don't miss this sale! Stake your claim now! Take home the value or  
lay it away. Discounts off what may already be the lowest prices in  
town. Look for the items with the Silver and Gold Stars!

**JEWELRY PRICES MAY NEVER BE  
THIS LOW AGAIN!!!**

EVERY MINER, FORTY NINER, AND HIS DAUGHTER,  
CLEMENTINER  
**CAN SAVE A TON!!!**

LACKAWANNA  
BUFFALO

AMHERST

Quantities are limited.  
Some items are one of a kind.  
All are subject to prior sale.

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# Erie County

Continued from Page C-5

**Receiver of Taxes**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Robert A. Mars (I) . . . D, C, RTL  
Gertrude C. Christ . . . R, L

**Holland Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
William J. Franczak (I) . . . R, C

**Councilman (Two to be elected)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Marcia M. Hazlett (I) . . . D  
Rose M. Kirsch . . . D, L  
Michael C. Kasprzyk (I) . . . R, C  
Walter J. Meader . . . R, C

**Town Clerk**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Lois M. Lamarche . . . D  
Donna J. Charles . . . R, C

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Gerald J. Vella . . . D, L  
John M. Preston (I) . . . R, C

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Charles A. Buell . . . D, L  
John W. Hochadel . . . R, C

**Assessor (Four-year term)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Robert J. Logel (I) . . . D

**Assessor (Two-year term)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
William McArthur (I) . . . R, C  
Collector

Candidates Endorsements  
Dorothy E. Kimball . . . D

Donald B. Lowe . . . R, C  
**Lancaster Supervisor**

Candidates Endorsements  
Stanley Jay Keysa (I) . . . D, L  
Leonard E. Grzybowski . . . R, C, RTL

**Councilman (Two to be elected)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Robert H. Glza . . . D  
Donald E. Kwak . . . D, L  
Richard C. Bulman Jr. . . . R, C  
Arthur J. Kutus . . . R, C, RTL  
Paul S. Evans . . . L

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
James M. Kelleher (I) . . . D, L  
Charles J. Ardillo . . . R, C

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Robert W. Urban (I) . . . D, L  
Virgil J. Paul . . . R, C, RTL

**Receiver of Taxes**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Samuel L. Saeva (I) . . . D  
George E. MacPeck . . . R, C, RTL  
Martin J. Luh Jr. . . . L

**Public Library Trustee (Two to be elected)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Arnel J. Metz . . . D, R  
Dorise J. Carlson (I) . . . R

**Marilla Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
John R. Foss (I) . . . D, C, RTL

**Councilman (Two to be elected)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Paul M. Sharpe . . . D, RTL  
John A. Carosa . . . D, RTL

John W. Reichert Jr. (I) . . . R, C  
Harold W. Pierce (I) . . . R, C  
**Town Clerk**

Candidates Endorsements  
Doris F. Kieffer . . . D  
Katherine R. Hodges . . . R, C

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Joseph F. Garvey . . . D  
Peter A. Ziccardi (I) . . . R, C, RTL

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Russell S. Webster (I) . . . R, C

**Assessor (Four-year term)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Earl H. Dabb (I) . . . D, R, C

**Assessor (Two-year term)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Carl F. Wagner (I) . . . D, R, C

**Collector**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Marion L. Fleming . . . D  
Mary Emm Lucas . . . R, C

**Newstead**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Jack E. Daugherty . . . D, L  
A. Douglas Burg (I) . . . R, C

**Councilman (Two to be elected)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Peter E. Phelps . . . D, L  
Louis J. Nanni . . . D, LK  
Arlene F. Richardson (I) . . . R, C  
David L. Cummings . . . R, C

**Town Clerk**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Carole D. Borchert (I) . . . R, C

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Terence B. Newcomb (I) . . . R, C

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Gary L. Fogal (I) . . . R, C

**North Collins Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Carl Brenner . . . D, C  
Paul E. Lawton (I) . . . R

**Councilman (Two to be elected)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Michael J. George (I) . . . D, C  
Brenda J. Bauer . . . D, C, RTL  
Jeffrey D. Dils . . . R  
Walter E. Avery (I) . . . R

**Town Clerk**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Margaret J. Orrange (I) . . . D, C, RTL  
Lynda J. Fazzolari . . . R

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Victor E. Neu (I) . . . D, C, RTL

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Peter J. Loretto Jr. (I) . . . D, C

**Assessor (Four-year term)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Gerald L. Hubbard (I) . . . C

**Assessor (Two-year term)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Walter J. Wittmeyer (I) . . . D, C

**Collector**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Beverly A. Smolinski . . . D, RTL  
Maryann G. Provino (I) . . . R, C

**Orchard Park Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Eugene B. Woodard (I) . . . R

**Councilman (Two to be elected)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Roger P. Penny (I) . . . D, C  
Dirck Hartmans . . . D, L  
John J. Mills . . . R, C  
James J. Diggins (I) . . . R, RTL

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Edmund S. Brown Jr. (I) . . . R, C

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Ronald A. Geitter (I) . . . R, C

**Receiver of Taxes**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Robert W. Fortenbaugh . . . D, L  
Raymond F. Hutton (I) . . . R, C

**Sardinia Supervisor**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Walter F. Schlener Jr. (I) . . . D, L  
Clinton A. Salmon . . . R, C

**Councilman (Two to be elected)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
David T. Malachowski . . . D, C, L

Philip D. Feraldi (I) . . . D, C, L  
Cline M. Hodson Jr. . . . R  
Donal L. Long . . . R

**Town Clerk**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Julie A. Hazeltine . . . D, L  
Brenda R. Krotz . . . R, C

**Town Justice**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Edward J. Wood Jr. (I) . . . D, R, C, L

**Superintendent of Highways**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Dudley C. Hopkins (I) . . . D  
Edward J. Andera . . . R, C

**Assessor (Four-year term)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Earl W. Buncy Jr. . . . D  
Eugene E. Schmitter . . . R, C

**Assessor (Two-year term)**  
Candidates Endorsements  
Neal Pignatara Jr. . . . D  
Philip D. Goodemote . . . R

ERIE COUNTY  
Continued on Page C-7

## WIN AN OIL WELL

Now you, as a U.S. citizen, are eligible to participate in a drawing conducted by the U.S. Government for oil and gas lease rights on public lands on an equal basis with the major oil companies. And should you be a lucky winner, you can simply sell your rights for immediate cash while retaining lifelong royalty benefits that could make you a millionaire. For only a small tax deductible entry fee you could be one of over 7000 winners this year. Send \$2.00 for your complete information package including entry forms to: Federal Oil Lease Services, Inc., 530 S.W. 316th St., Federal Way, Washington, 98003.

U.S. Government Oil &amp; Gas Lease Lottery

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Oak, Maple, Pine

Solid Woods Are Forever. So, if you're thinking diningrooms this Holiday season, here's the opportunity of a lifetime — solid woods at savings of hundreds of dollars!

Table and 4 chairs reg. from \$749 NOW From \$577  
Full size china cabinets reg. from \$769 NOW From \$599

these are sensational "must see" values!

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FREE DELIVERY — WARRANTY — FREE LAYAWAY — VISA — M.C. — FINANCING ARRANGED



Beat  
Buffalo weather  
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way

Ragg sweaters are all wool, naturally warm, the textured knits trap body heat. They come in cardigan, crew neck and shawl collar styles in earthy tans, browns and beiges from Outwest, \$33. to \$40.

the  
**ski rack**

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ORCHARD PARK

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mattress . . . here . . . at  
**Factory Sleep Shop**  
during our **FACTORY-DIRECT  
PARKING LOT SALE!** All first quality bedding.

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\$99

queen  
\$239

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full  
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free  
box spring with mattress  
. . . Lay-A-way . . .  
pick-up of old bedding  
. . . warranty . . .  
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. . . expert advice . . .  
. . . use of credit cards . . .

HURRY ON OVER TO...

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Serving WNY for  
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3869 UNION RD. NEXT TO KINGS 684-4050  
OPEN Mon.-Fri.  
10 to 9, Sat. 'til 5



## COURIER-EXPRESS LOCKPORT BUREAU

**NIAGARA COUNTY**

## Continued from Page C-6

## Collector

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**GET an AIRLINE JOB**  
A Special seminar in  
**BUFFALO**  
**THURSDAY, NOV. 12**

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SALE ENDS  
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NEXT TO A.M. & A's.  
TEL 631-8502

**BOULEVARD MALL**  
BY FRIDAYS RESTAURANT  
TEL 833-3500

*(continued)*

# Niagara County

Continued from Page C-7

Howard Fitzgerald (I) ..... R  
 Eighth Ward Alderman  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Anthony Distefano (I) ..... D  
 Elroy D. Powley ..... R

At-Large Alderman  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Duncan A. Nixon (I) ..... D  
 Howard J. Colby Jr. .... D, RTL  
 Eugene P. Kearns (I) ..... R, C  
 Raymond C. Betsch ..... R, L

Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Russell D. Coogan ..... D, L  
 Willard Harris Jr. (I) ..... R, C

City of North Tonawanda  
 Mayor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Charlene M. Thomas ..... D, L  
 Elizabeth C. Hoffman (I) ..... R, C

City Attorney  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 James M. Perry ..... D  
 Richard C. Knoch Sr. (I) ..... R, C

City Council  
 First Ward  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Barbara Banfield (I) ..... D  
 Walter C. Yaro ..... R

Second Ward  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Vincent J. Renda ..... D, L  
 Paul J. Kudla (I) ..... R

Third Ward  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 John F. Brzozowski ..... D, L  
 David A. Sandel (I) ..... R, C

Fourth Ward Alderman  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 John F. Lukasik ..... D, L  
 Sarah K. Hood (I) ..... R  
 Fifth Ward Alderman  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Charles C. Scialandra ..... D, L  
 Eugene B. Goerss (I) ..... R, C

Town of Cambria  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 John F. Kroening (I) ..... R, C

Town Clerk  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Robert L. McCollum (I) ..... R, C, RTL

Town Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Roger L. DeVoe ..... D, R, C, L

Councilman  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Douglas R. Townsend ..... D  
 Clifford W. Demmin (I) ..... R, C  
 Calvin W. Hall (I) ..... R, C

Superintendent of Highways  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Elwood W. Krull (I) ..... R

Town of Hartland  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 William A. Annable (I) ..... R

Town Clerk  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Jean S. Golden (I) ..... R

Town Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 J. Merrill Reed (I) ..... R

Councilman  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Robert R. Hyde (I) ..... R  
 Gary E. Nichols (I) ..... R  
 Richard D. Taylor ..... C

Superintendent of Highways  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Keith E. Hurtgam ..... R, C  
 James E. Mahar (I) ..... Ind.

Assessor  
 (Four-year term)  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Robert R. Bird (I) ..... R  
 Lowell A. Jenks ..... R

City Council  
 First Ward  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Howard A. Malcolm (I) ..... R

Second Ward  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Donald C. Studley ..... D  
 James J. Lombardi (I) ..... R, C, RTL

Third Ward  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Daniel B. Carveth ..... D  
 Sebastian Lombardi (I) ..... R, C, L, RTL

Fourth Ward  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 John F. Brzozowski ..... D, L  
 David A. Sandel (I) ..... R, C

City of Tonawanda  
 Mayor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Charles M. Thomas ..... D, L  
 Elizabeth C. Hoffman (I) ..... R, C

City Attorney  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 James M. Perry ..... D  
 Richard C. Knoch Sr. (I) ..... R, C

City Council  
 First Ward  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Barbara Banfield (I) ..... D  
 Walter C. Yaro ..... R

Second Ward  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Vincent J. Renda ..... D, L  
 Paul J. Kudla (I) ..... R

Third Ward  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 John F. Brzozowski ..... D, L  
 David A. Sandel (I) ..... R, C

Fourth Ward Alderman  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 John F. Lukasik ..... D, L  
 Sarah K. Hood (I) ..... R  
 Fifth Ward Alderman  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Charles C. Scialandra ..... D, L  
 Eugene B. Goerss (I) ..... R, C

Town of Cambria  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 John F. Kroening (I) ..... R, C

Town Clerk  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Robert L. McCollum (I) ..... R, C, RTL

Town Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Roger L. DeVoe ..... D, R, C, L

Councilman  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Douglas R. Townsend ..... D  
 Clifford W. Demmin (I) ..... R, C  
 Calvin W. Hall (I) ..... R, C

Superintendent of Highways  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Elwood W. Krull (I) ..... R

Town of Newfane  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 James W. Kramer Sr. (I) ..... R, C

Town Clerk  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Nancy R. Taylor (I) ..... R, C

Councilman  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Josephine H. Bellein ..... D, RTL  
 Norman E. Milby ..... D, RTL  
 Warren J. Rathke (I) ..... R, C  
 James H. Wendler (I) ..... R, C

Superintendent of Highways  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Richard L. Gaskill ..... D  
 Philip A. Erick (I) ..... R

Town of Niagara  
 Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 John P. Teixeira (I) ..... D, R, C, L

Councilman  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Barbara L. Teixeira (I) ..... D  
 James W. Hoxox ..... D  
 Frederick E. Snyder ..... R  
 Frederick Elias Stevens ..... R

Town of Pendleton  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 James W. Furey ..... D  
 Larry W. Chapman (I) ..... R, C

Town Clerk  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Eleanor DePeau (I) ..... R, C

Town Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Donald D. Lanterner (I) ..... D, R, C

Councilman  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Mary M. Scheeler ..... D  
 Kent L. Winship ..... D

Town of Royalton  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 George E. Steimer Jr. (I) ..... R, C

Town Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Bruno P. Pacini (I) ..... R

Robert R. Kramer (I) ..... R, C  
 Raymond A. Smith ..... R, C  
 Superintendent of Highways  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Arthur L. Miller (I) ..... D, R, C

Assessor  
 (Four-year term)  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 William P. D'Amico ..... D  
 James L. Jarvis (I) ..... D  
 Eugene A. Winter ..... R, C  
 Norman E. Bisher (I) ..... R, C

Assessor  
 (Two-year term)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 James J. Baker Jr. .... D, C  
 Diane E. Holland (I) ..... R, C

Town of Porter  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Ronald C. Johnson (I) ..... R

Town Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Beryl T. Coleman (I) ..... R

Councilman  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Paul A. Orsi Jr. (I) ..... D, C, L  
 David J. Truesdale ..... D, C  
 Roy D. Cornell ..... C

Superintendent of Highways  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Edward C. Girard (I) ..... R, C

Assessor  
 (Four-year term)  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Norman R. Capell (I) ..... R  
 Leroy W. Wayne (I) ..... R

Town of Wheatfield  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Terry W. Kuehn ..... D, L

Town Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Bruno P. Pacini (I) ..... R

Town of Wheatfield  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Terry W. Kuehn ..... D, L

Town Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Bruno P. Pacini (I) ..... R

Town Clerk  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Carol J. Genet (I) ..... R, C

Councilman  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Frank K. Chestnut (I) ..... R  
 Gerald E. Meal ..... R

Superintendent of Highways  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Carl J. Schubel (I) ..... R

Town of Samerast  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Stanley C. Ralph (I) ..... R

Town Clerk  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Donald W. Eick (I) ..... R

Town Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Beryl T. Coleman (I) ..... R

Councilman  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Raymond L. Dickinson (I) ..... R  
 David E. Trinder (I) ..... R

Superintendent of Highways  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Edward C. Girard (I) ..... R, C

Assessor  
 (Four-year term)  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Norman R. Capell (I) ..... R  
 Leroy W. Wayne (I) ..... R

Town of Wheatfield  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Terry W. Kuehn ..... D, L

Town Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Bruno P. Pacini (I) ..... R

Town of Wheatfield  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Terry W. Kuehn ..... D, L

Edward C. Greinert (I) ..... R, C, RTL  
 Town Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Vernon P. Troyer (I) ..... D, L  
 John P. Tobey ..... R, C

Councilman  
 (Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Matthew B. Jerla (I) ..... D, L  
 Dr. Edward F. Voetsch ..... D, L  
 James D. Heuer (I) ..... R, C  
 Kenneth A. Retzlaff ..... R, C, RTL

Collector  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Raymond E. Walder (I) ..... D, L  
 Ralph E. Maday ..... R, C

Town of Wilson  
 Supervisor  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Whitney E. Barnum (I) ..... E  
 Harold E. Mosher ..... R, C

Town Clerk  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Marilyn R. Allgier (I) ..... R

Town Justice  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Frederick R. Lampran (I) ..... R  
 councilman

(Two to be elected)  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 James H. Stapf ..... D  
 Roger W. Winters (I) ..... R  
 Elizabeth M. Schaal ..... R  
 Carol Sabey ..... R

Superintendent of Highways  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 William F. Nugent ..... D  
 Paul A. Karsten (I) ..... R

Collector  
 Candidates Endorsements  
 Arlene W. Karsten (I) ..... R

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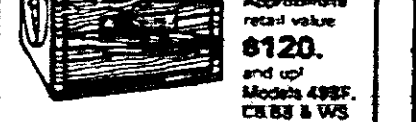
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# Orleans County Candidates, Races at a Glance

ORLEANS COUNTY			Town of Carlton			Town of Yates			Assessor		
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates			Candidates		
Mary B. Basinalt (I)			Barbara Elam			George W. Bane (I)			Paul L. Bane (I)		
District Attorney			Town Clerk			Town Justice			Assessor		
David Green (I)			Candidates			Candidates			(Two-year term)		
Sheriff			Candidates			Candidates			Candidates		
David Green (I)			Candidates			Candidates			Millard T. Smythe (I)		
Coroner			Candidates			Candidates			In the above chart, J denotes Jus-		
David Bernard L. Meza			Candidates			Candidates			Justice Party.		
County Legislature			Candidates			Candidates					
Legislator At-Large			Candidates			Candidates					
(Three to be elected)			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Manley C. Whipple			Candidates			Candidates					
Angelo A. Ricci			Candidates			Candidates					
Harlan D. Munger			Candidates			Candidates					
Stanley J. Dudek (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
Arthur B. Eddy (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
District 1			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Walter Zelazny			Candidates			Candidates					
Raymond E. Cook Jr. (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
District 2			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Frank R. Berger (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
District 3			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Theodore Swierczinski			Candidates			Candidates					
Ralph K. Beck			Candidates			Candidates					
District 4			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Michael A. Charles			Candidates			Candidates					
Lyndon D. Billings (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
Town of Albion			Candidates			Candidates					
Supervisor			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Francis Nayman			Candidates			Candidates					
Francis G. Neidert			Candidates			Candidates					
Town Clerk			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Karl Thomas Driesel (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
Town Justice			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Dennis E. Smith (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
Councilman			Candidates			Candidates					
(Two to be elected)			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
John Kirby (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
Richard Monacelli (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
Richard P. Pilon			Candidates			Candidates					
William F. Larimer			Candidates			Candidates					
Superintendent of Highways			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Alfred J. Christopher (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
Town of Barre			Candidates			Candidates					
Supervisor			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Richard V. Bennett			Candidates			Candidates					
Town Clerk			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Elva Gavenda			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Town Justice			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Alva Campbell			Candidates			Candidates					
Pierson F. Root (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
Councilman			Candidates			Candidates					
(Two to be elected)			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Douglas Bower			Candidates			Candidates					
Steven A. Ernst			Candidates			Candidates					
Herman C. Hicks (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
Karl A. Marth (I)			Candidates			Candidates					
Councilman			Candidates			Candidates					
(To fill vacancy)			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
Ronald Harling			Candidates			Candidates					
Donald B. Ross			Candidates			Candidates					
Superintendent of Highways			Candidates			Candidates					
Candidates			Candidates			Candidates					
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# Business & Industry

## Employee Buyout Offers Hope to Auto Industry

CLARK, N.J. — The shock waves struck early this year: General Motors Corp., operator of the Hyatt bearing plant here since 1938, planned to close the factory. GM said it would buy less costly parts elsewhere, including Japan, where wages and benefits run about half of the more than \$20 an hour that workers here cost.

But the United-Automobile Workers union local came back and voted to slash their pay by 30 percent and buy the plant. The sale was completed Friday.

Now, with GM's eager commitment to \$100 million in orders for each of the next three years, plus \$20 million in funding, the factory is about to go it alone, albeit with only half its previous labor force.

The mechanism will be an Employee Stock Ownership Trust. Under such a trust, workers and managers together share ownership of a business. The workers at Hyatt, both manual and executive, have borrowed the money needed to buy Hyatt from General Motors for \$53 million. Future profits will be used to repay the loan, and then the new owners will be able to build up their equity.

"This is a very important test case," said C.D. Howell, a manufacturing efficiency specialist with Arthur D. Little Inc.

Howell, who is to become Hyatt's president once the agreement is signed, wrote a study saying the plant, now called the New Department-Hyatt Bearing division of GM, can survive. "Given the right incentives, if people are willing to work as a team, this can be successful," he said in an interview.

"What is making this feasible is General Motors' three-year purchase commitment," said Alan V. Lowenstein, a Roseland lawyer hired by the Job Preservation Committee to design the trust. A company spokesman said the partial financing of the ESOT, plus the guaranteed order, were unprecedented at General Motors.

Roger B. Smith, GM's chairman and chief executive, expressed delight about developments at Clark, which were begun by union officials after GM announced last March that it planned to close the factory. The episode fits neatly into his campaign to persuade the UAW to accept wage reductions before the current contract expires next year.

As Smith tells it, the workers looked around, found there were no jobs in the area that paid nearly as well and decided that a cut in pay wasn't so bad after all. "Unless we get a handle on excessive labor costs," he said in a recent speech, GM would close more plants and order parts from less costly producers abroad.

Indeed, what is happening here may set a pattern for more trusts or

other forms of employee buyouts that are expected in the troubled auto industry as its executives attempt to cope with UAW contract provisions.

The Ford Motor Co., for instance, took a step similar to General Motors; It said that 1,300 employees in Sheffield, Ala., must decide by Nov. 15 to accept a 50-percent cut in pay and benefits, tied to a profit-sharing plan, or to buy Ford's aluminum casting plant there.

If both choices were rejected, the plant would be closed, Ford said. "The Sheffield plant has lost money for the last six years because its costs are too high," an executive said. "It is not competitive with most other aluminum die-casting plants."

At General Motors' Hyatt plant, the two top officials of UAW Local 736, Jim Zarrello and Jim May, do not dispute such reasoning. They acknowledged that GM "intends to make some headway with us," as May put it, but they did not find that prospect distressing.

Rather, in an interview, they upbraided the president of the United Auto Workers, Douglas Fraser, and his aides for ignoring their plea for a \$5-million loan to finance the trust. Going further, the two union officials chastised the UAW leaders for their general coolness toward such trusts.

"I'm not saying what we're doing is the only answer," said Zarrello,

the swarthy, mustachioed chairman of the Hyatt local. "But the UAW has done nothing to save jobs or help its membership facing plant closings." (A UAW spokesman in Detroit told a reporter that the situation at Hyatt was "a local matter.")

"I don't want a pay cut any more than anyone else," said May, president of the local. "But I'd rather be an employed auto worker at \$11 an hour than an unemployed auto worker at \$13 an hour." And, he added, workers can make up the difference in pay through incentives provided for in the trust.

Nevertheless, many workers at Hyatt expressed confusion and some resentment toward the managers and union officials who conceived the plan.

"We're supposed to be buying the place, and they treat us worse than dogs," said Charles Kamenas, 48 years old and a 17-year veteran of the plant. "We never know what's happening." Kamenas's hourly pay will drop to \$9.25 from \$12.

Some said the pay reduction would be hard to accept, but that they had little choice. "We're in a bind," said Braxton Little, who has 18 years' experience. At 49, he is six years away from qualifying for GM's early retirement program, a benefit he would forfeit if he quit to seek employment elsewhere.

The only alternative for him and other Hyatt veterans who want to retain GM pension benefits is the automaker's Linden plant, where Cadillacs and Pontiacs are assembled, Little said. But the plant is laying off workers, not hiring.

Yet, there are those who are enthusiastic about the trust. "It's a great opportunity for young people," said Dominick Bianco, 59, who commutes 60 miles from Andover. "They can walk out of here after 25 years with stock and a good pension plan."

Carl Connensen, 51, said, "I don't mind taking a pay cut because it's going to secure my retirement." Connensen also applauded new quality standards, which he believes will discourage managers' efforts to

Continued on Page C-12

## Worker Ownership: Can It Work Here?

By Celia Viggo

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Worker ownership of plants may be one way to save jobs, but Thomas Fricano, United Auto Workers regional director, says situations like the worker purchase of the GM bearing plant in Clark, N.J., are "far from ideal."

There is an inherent "conflict of interest" when workers also are owners, Fricano said. He added that the situation would be even more awkward if an international union lent money to workers to buy the plant, as the Clark workers had asked the UAW to do. For the UAW to have lent the workers \$5 million would be "craziness," Fricano said. It would put the union in the position of partly owning the plant, and having the concerns of shareholders and managers, while at the same time representing the concerns of workers.

"How in the hell do you come to the bargaining table under those conditions?" he said.

Fricano added that he did not think a similar scenario could develop at General Motors operations in Erie and Niagara counties. GM plants here, Fricano said, are integrated, with one plant supplying parts to another plant. On the other hand, the Hyatt plant made parts that GM didn't need as much anymore.

It would not make sense for GM to shut down one local plant and then get parts from somewhere else. Fricano said the UAW had been worried about the Chevy Buffalo gear and axle plant on Delavan Avenue since it was an old facility. But Fricano said recently GM has retrofitted the plant, and now it is producing parts for 1982 Chevy models.

Auto plants in the Buffalo area may not be likely to shut down,

but other companies have closed their doors here. And a Buffalo labor attorney thinks employee ownership of plants may be a good way to keep jobs on the Niagara Frontier.

Attorney Lee Smith served as a technical consultant to the National Cooperative Bank, an agency started in the Carter administration that provided advice to worker ownership efforts.

Smith referred to a list of worker-owned plants and companies which included several New York enterprises. New York worker-owned concerns include Graybar Electric Co., based in New York City; the Mohawk Valley Community Corp., Herkimer, a furniture manufacturer that is 70 percent owned by the community and 30 percent owned by workers; Saratoga Knitting Mill of Saratoga, 70 percent worker-owned and Jamestown Metal Products, 80 percent worker-owned.

Closer to home, Smith said, is the example of Al Tech Steel, Dunkirk. In that case, however, it was Al Tech management employees that came up with the funds to buy their plant, assisted by a low-interest federal loan. Al Tech was owned by Allegheny Ludlum of Pittsburgh. In 1975, citing unprofitability, Allegheny put the plant up for sale. Last May, the 35 employees sold Al Tech to GATX Corp. of Chicago at a profit.

Smith added that studies show that when workers own their plants, productivity goes up. "In the Northwest, there is a tremendous number of plywood cooperatives," Smith said. He noted that studies show that employees in these cooperatives were 20 to 30 percent more productive than those in "conventionally owned firms."

Mayor Griffin: I like the fact that you are going to give other people a chance to make a few dollars.



## A Buffalo-Based Business Opens

By Mike Billington

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

With the noise of early-morning traffic grumbling in the background, two women sat in the office of the mayor of Buffalo drinking tea from styrofoam cups and talking about two of their favorite subjects — business and Buffalo.

"This is terrific," Mayor James D. Griffin said, "what you're doing is just terrific."

Across the desk from him Georgia Pooley and Franca Bannerman, who have just opened a small graphics design business, smiled.

Their is a cottage industry and right now it has only one product, a canvas bag the two women designed to commemorate the city's sesquicentennial. To Griffin, however, it could just as well have been a major manufacturer come to employ thousands of people; the important thing was not the size of the company but the fact that the women decided to open their business in Buffalo.

"America got its start in the kitchen from men and women who made a little something extra to sell so they could have a little something extra. I like how you're going about this whole thing," he told them. "I like the fact that you are going to give other people a chance to make a few dollars."

The two women will contract the sewing they need for their orders to Goodwill Industries and housewives who would like to earn some extra money. That way "we can pay a fair wage for a fair amount of work and spread some of the money we make from our designs around to people who can really use it," Mrs. Bannerman said.

In addition, Ms. Pooley said, "we'll be giving, in some cases, people who need something to do just that, something to do. It can be therapeutic for them and they can make some extra money doing it."

"What's great, though," she said, "is the fact that we are able to start a business here, in a city we both love."

It was partly their love for the city that led them into their particular business.

A June graduate from college, Ms. Pooley said "one day Franca just presented me with this idea that we might go into business together. At first it was kind of scary because of all the news about the economy but we figured that, by keeping it small and controlling the quality we would be able to make it work."

"And the idea we have to design products which promote the city came about because, for some strange reason, Buffalo has this image as a dirty, industrial place," Mrs. Bannerman said. Born in Italy 53 years ago and raised in Egypt, she came to the city first in 1957 and then again in 1963 when her husband, a geneticist, accepted a position here.

"When we lived in Europe people always told us what a horrible place it was but when I first saw it as we drove across the Peace Bridge after we landed in Toronto I couldn't believe my eyes — it was such a beautiful place," she added. Since coming here, she and her husband have turned down other job offers because they didn't want to leave the city, she said.

The design she and Ms. Pooley came up with to commemorate the sesquicentennial reflects their mutual feeling that Buffalo is, indeed, a beautiful place.

"As you may know," Mrs. Bannerman said, "the city got its name from the French who called it Beau Fleuve or 'beautiful river.' That was later shortened to 'Beau Fleu.' When the English heard it, however, it was somehow Anglicized into 'Buffalo.' Of course, the buffalo never roamed here."

As a result, their canvas bag doesn't have a bison on it but instead carries a design with the name "Beau Fleu" and representations of the Buffalo Yacht Club, the West Side Rowing Club, the Peace Bridge and City Hall.

They selected the yacht club because it was founded in 1860 and is the second-oldest in the country and the rowing club, Peace Bridge and City Hall because they are all "long standing and recognizable" symbols of Buffalo, Ms. Pooley, 23, said.

"We wanted our design to emphasize the fact that Buffalo got its

name originally because of the beautiful river and to convey the fact that it's a beautiful city. It has a lot to offer: Theater, cultural events, educational opportunities, they're all available here."

It's also a city which appreciates small businesses, Griffin said during their morning meeting. The city has a local development corporation which loans small firms money to expand and "is always ready to help the small businessman, who is the real spine of our economy, whenever it can," he added.

The two women smiled politely. Right now, Pooley-Bannerman Creations is small and intends to stay that way.

"By staying small we can control the quality and we aren't at the mercy of the stores," Ms. Pooley said. She had a cousin who started a small children's clothing business and "eventually wound up selling in New York City. Because of the way the fashion industry is, she had to order large amounts of material in advance and then hope for the orders to come through. When they didn't come through one year she watched her business collapse. The lesson, she told us, is that it's dangerous to get too big."

Griffin, who was once a small businessman himself, nodded his head in agreement.

The city's business climate has suffered from recent pullouts by major retailers who "expanded too quickly, got spread out and now have to consolidate and pull back just to survive," he commented. "But a business like yours helps many people earn some extra money and isn't so dependent upon national economic conditions over which you have no real control."

"It's the larger companies who have less control over product quality and no control over the economy that are hit with the big layoffs," he said.

Minutes later, following a round of handshaking and well-wishing, all three left the quiet of the mayor's office. Griffin to meet with other municipal officials in a now roaring-to-life City Hall, the two women to show their designs to stores they hope will market their canvas bags

## Gilbert Hopes Cable and Hockey Will Make Good Teammates

Now Peter Gilbert really gets a chance to prove his management ability.

Gilbert is the Buffalo business executive who transformed International Cable from 16,000 subscribers to 90,000 in a little over six years. Before that he did similar wonders with a Long Island cable company, taking it from 300 homes wired to more than 100 times that during cable's early days. And before he got involved with cable he nurtured a former machine shop into a company which made components for the space and missile programs.

But the Colorado Rockies, which has one of the worst losing records in the National Hockey League over the last three years — years which are said to have cost the team \$2 million in losses each year — isn't like other businesses. Even Gilbert, who bought the team last February for an estimated \$7.5 million, admits it. But he has a plan.

One obvious goal is to start selling out the games. This may be even more difficult in Denver than in other cities because, says Gilbert, Denver is a city of sports participants, not spectators. The city has to be sold on the team.

So here comes the marketing part. Gilbert is going to "sell" his team and management. "They didn't have an image before," he said.

He started out by getting high-profile Mark Hogan, formerly the lieutenant governor of Colorado, to be chairman of the board of the Rockies. Next he picked Murray Armstrong for the board. For years, Armstrong was the coach of the University of Colorado Pioneers hockey team and is what one sportswriter called "a legend around here."

Gilbert then went scouting for a head coach. He said he went directly to see what he could get from last year's winner of the Stanley Cup — the New York Islanders. He signed Bert Marshall, who had been coach of the Islanders farm club in Indianapolis, and moved up last year's popular coach Billy MacMillan to vice president and general manager. The management changes got good reviews from the fans and their attention — for a while.

The trouble is, the team is still losing and once again attendance seems to be on the way down.

"They're looking for a winner," Gilbert said.

But even if his team isn't exactly playoff material yet, Gilbert



Ann Podd

ert is still hoping to make the team profitable in about three years.

His first move was to try to renegotiate the Rockies' auditorium lease which he calls the "most onerous in the National Hockey League."

He said he's stuck with a contract that doesn't give him any part of the earnings on concessions, parking and advertising.



Peter Gilbert

related to the auditorium. So far, he says he's been unsuccessful in getting any changes.

But he's hoping his ace in the hole is something he knows a lot about — cable television.

Being so involved in the cable industry means "I'm aware of the thirst for programming," Gilbert said. The demand is there but the costs to provide it are expensive, he said.

A hockey team provides 80 shows a year. They are "not only entertaining but fill that programming need," he said.

Both International Cable and Cablescope are selling a new package deal of Sabres games on cable. The result is that there are fewer Sabres games on the regular channels but that the Sabres are getting more income from television.

It's likely that Gilbert will try to package his team in a new cable sports channel. It is also likely that he has other ideas for cable in Denver.

Denver, with 650,000 homes, is one of the last few major growing cities with no major cable systems. Franchise bids were recently received (Gilbert said he wasn't among the bidders) but will have to be rebid.

Gilbert has long been a hockey fan with center-line gold tickets for Sabres games. But he dispels the idea that his team was bought "as a corporate toy."

Nonetheless, as one might expect, two of the best features in having your own team is that you strongly influence the team and that you get involved with coaches and players.

"The cable business is a technology and financial business," he said. "The hockey business is people business."

Gilbert says if he had to name something he learned from his first nine months, it is that people in the sports business are insecure.

Such people spend their lives trying to get into the major leagues but never know how long they'll stay in, he said. If they don't do well, they lose what they've been working for. "It's their whole life," Gilbert said.

In addition to some future profits and the fun, Gilbert gets other things from the club. There are tax benefits to owning a team. There is also a new national recognition.

Last week, Gilbert — who is active in political causes — was lobbying hard against the sale of the AWACS to Saudi Arabia. In a Mailgram to a senator, Gilbert strongly urged him to reconsider his stand. ("The time has come for us to hang tough and not be intimidated by a corrupt feudal monarchy which bankrolls terrorism all over the Middle East.") The signature read — Peter Gilbert, Colorado Rockies.

The major drawback to the whole Rockies deal is the "geography," Gilbert continues to live in Buffalo, managing International Cable and working in various civic groups.

But his wife is headmistress of a large private school in St. Louis and is active in her community. (They met when Gilbert was hiring Studio Arena's artistic David Frank from St. Louis about a year ago and she was chairman of a St. Louis theater.) So Gilbert does a lot of traveling.



# Views Clash at Treasury Meal

WASHINGTON — When the top economic policymakers in the Reagan administration sit down to a breakfast meeting once a week in the Treasury Secretary's private dining room, they often order eggs but they rarely agree on how they should be cooked.

In some ways, there is the same kind of disagreement over how this administration should put together its economic outlook for the future, a forecast that is the underpinning of the Reagan budget. Top economic policymakers agree on the course of policy, but they often disagree on how to serve it up.

The wrinkle is that, within President Reagan's advisory group, there are two distinct strains of economic philosophy — the supply siders, who have pushed large business and personal tax cuts to spur savings and investment, and the monetarists, who advocate slow, steady restrictive growth in the money supply as a cure for inflation.

In the present environment of continued inflation — although it appears to be abating — the conflict is one of growth for the supply siders versus a restrictive monetary policy for the monetarists, which with continued inflation can mean a very sluggish economy.



Donald Regan

The group's job will be to either pass on or decide on the key issues in the forecast, before it goes to President Reagan for approval. If there is still disagreement, the decisions are framed for the president to make.



David Stockman

expectations about the future would improve and interest rates would fall, has proven wrong.

The process of putting together the 1982 and 1983 forecast is moving ahead, but because the administration's people have not gone through this whole process together before it is hard to nail down their judgments.

The problem now is for the troika to pull the divergent sides together and the onset of the recession the president called two weeks ago will make the job tougher.

A forecast of declining inflation, but with low economic growth and a continued tight monetary policy would be in line with the monetarists.

But this means less revenue for the government in the 1982 fiscal year because of lower inflation and lower growth, which means the \$43 billion deficit for 1982 will swell and the promise of a balanced budget in 1984 may be impossible to keep.

And, at the same time, the supply siders would not be getting their growth, despite the biggest personal and business tax cut in history. And a pessimistic forecast would deny for now two of the three key promises President Reagan has made — strong growth and declining federal deficits. While still trying to sell more than \$100 billion of further budget cuts over the next three years, the president could only point to declining inflation.

These are the forces now in play. And packaging them in the next forecast — which will spell out the hoped for future of the already troubled Reagan program, is what the troika's breakfasts are all about.

## When the group meets, it discusses a myriad of economic issues.

economic advisers on the way the economy works, which meant "there were no big debates on our forecast," said Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Ford administration.

But the strains within this administration's economic advisory group now leave a wide swath for economic judgments to give effect to the forecast. In fact, in comparison to the past, the troika may have to bring the competitors together. "What do they pay me \$69,000 for," Regan asked rhetorically recently. "It's supposed to be for my judgmental ability."

Weidenbaum said that, "to the extent that we have less historical experience" to prove how the economy will react to new programs, "it means there is more need to rely on your judgments."

One of the key judgmental parts of the administration's original forecast in February, dubbed "rosy scenario," has proved true — the rate of inflation has declined. But at the same time, another judgment, that

The breakfast group, although it includes four people, is known as "the troika," in reference to the three key agencies — the Treasury Department, the Office of Management and Budget and the Council of Economic Advisers — that are represented. The four members are Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan; David A. Stockman, the budget office's director; Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of the economic advisers, and representing the White House, Martin Anderson, assistant to the president for policy development. About every four weeks, Paul A. Volcker, the Federal Reserve Board's chairman, is invited to the breakfast meeting.

The meetings, according to one observer, are quick, much of the talk is cryptic or in shorthand and there is an effort to reach decisions in a minimum of time.

Regan, who has poached eggs with bacon, is said to play the role of an "experienced market practitioner," with strong confidence in his judgments. Weidenbaum, who has poached eggs without bacon, by his own definition is the pragmatist. Others refer to him as the "synthesizer" who tries to bring divergent views together. Stockman, who has his eggs scrambled with bacon, tends to argue from figures and insists on the "credibility of the numbers." It is a fried egg with bacon for Anderson, who, said one administration member, asks "what if" — an often unanswerable question.

When the group meets, it discusses a myriad of economic issues. But in the coming weeks and months, more and more of the conversation will turn to the economic outlook for 1982 and 1983, which has to be prepared as part of the budget for the 1983 fiscal year, and the economic report of the president, both due in January.

# Employee Buyout at N.J. Plant May Set Pattern to Aid Industry

Continued From Page C-11

push for higher production levels at the expense of quality.

All employees in the plant, from floor sweepers to senior executives, are to get equal amounts of stock in the new company, to be known as Hyatt Clark Industries, when the shares are issued. That is highly unusual among existing ESOTs. Shares typically are allotted according to salary levels, Zarrello said.

Moreover, the employees have voting rights, which will give them a voice in how the company is managed. That provision is missing in most such trusts, which are controlled by managers through trustees they appoint.

The employees, as the shareholders, will select who sits on the management board. Under current plans, the local union leaders, Zarrello and May, are to have two of the ten seats.

But voting rights do not secure employee contentment in and of themselves, management specialists say. Executives need to adopt the canons of consensus management, a transition that has proved difficult for scores of manufacturing executives.

The Hyatt financing package includes \$15 million in revolving credit from the Fidelity Union Bank of Newark; a \$15-million mortgage from the Prudential Insurance Co. of America; and \$10 million in federal grants. In addition, General Motors is purchasing 100,000 non-voting preferred shares for \$20 million.

Lowenstein, the lawyer for the Job Preservation Committee, asserted that with the GM order, Hyatt would be profitable in its first year. The division was a perennial money loser for GM even in 1978, its peak production year.

The plant is to employ about 800 hourly workers initially, down from 1,600 today, and about 120 salaried workers, down from 200, said Robert Spears, 71. Spears, who has been working for General Motors since he was 18, is an assistant manager for manufacturing and expects to become superintendent of manufacturing after the change in ownership.

The company's long-term success, Zarrello said, will "depend on our going out and getting business from other sources." Most of Hyatt's production is tapered roller bearings, which are used in rear-wheel-drive

cars to reduce friction between the wheels and their base.

But GM is sharply reducing its fleet of rear-wheel-drive cars in favor of more fuel-efficient, front-wheel-drive models. Howell, who is to be Hyatt's new president, believes the company can win new business from both Ford and Chrysler, which have more rear-wheel-drive models, as well as agriculture and construction vehicle manufacturers such as Caterpillar and Massey-Ferguson.

In his study, which was financed

by \$100 contributions from 1,200 employees, Howell concluded that Hyatt could stay alive if it rolled back wages and benefits to approximate those of Japanese competitors, eliminate 750 jobs, improve quality and productivity and attract orders from other manufacturers.

Even at that, Hyatt has its job cut out for it. "The reality of the problem for us in the United States is matching the costs of foreign competitors," Howell said. "There is a real cost squeeze going on right now in the auto industry. Life isn't all that easy."

## Businesses Crack Down On Phone Abuse

THE NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — A legal researcher's friends phone her "free" on her employer's WATS line. A bookkeeper starts each workday by dialing for his horoscope. An accountant calls Florida during his lunch hour.

"It's simply the old routine of dial 9 and dial the world," said Harry Newton, a telecommunications consultant and president of Telecom Library in New York.

The problem of phone abuse itself is hard to define, hard to pinpoint and hard to root out. It is also, according to one estimate, costing American business \$4 billion a year in lost work time and actual telephone charges. Newton contends that the abuse and misuse of phones can account for 20 to 40 percent of a company's phone bill.

Employers, in fighting back, may lock up company telephones, post threatening memorandums or sneak up on offenders. One Manhattan lawyer resorted to hiding in his closet after hours to escape who was running up late-night bills. It was a long wait, but he did catch a member of the cleaning staff, phone in hand, at 1:30 a.m.

But more and more companies are investing in systematic approaches, from computer software that does the detective work for them, to the less expensive rotary telephone lock and, somewhat newer, the Overtalk lock for pushbutton phones.

One of the more popular ways to crack down on phone abuse is call screening, in which a computer prevents selected telephones from dialing selected area codes.

"If a company decided that only calls from one area of the office should be local, it can limit those calls," said Alan M. McLoughlin,

district staff manager for the New York Telephone Co. "At another level of responsibility in the office, managers and executives could make calls beyond-local. Or a company can restrict calls in certain areas to just interoffice."

The phone system at the Perkin-Elmer Corp., which pays \$250,000 a month for toll calls alone, automatically bars international dialing after working hours — "a problem," said James A. Maretz, an engineer, "because we can't do it on a selective basis." The Pillsbury Co., with bills of more than \$1 million a month, combines selective call screening during the day with a telephone shutdown at night.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. has a \$2 million computerized telephone system from Northern Telecom that not only records every employee's calls, including local ones, but can break a department's calls down by length, price or the time of day calls are dialed.

"The concern is not so much with the cost of a phone call," said William L. Hegge, telecommunications administrator for Northwestern, "as with lost productivity."

Before the system was installed, Northwestern was paying for 46,000 local calls each month. In the first month with the new system, that number dropped to 26,000. "It was an overreaction," Hegge admitted.

Since then, the staff size has increased, Hegge added, but there were still only 35,000 local calls each month.

The difference, said Hegge, translates into time savings equal to nine full-time workers over the course of a year.

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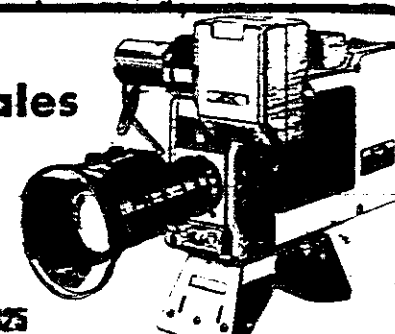
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# Polaroid Needs Technological Vigor, Not Lawsuits

BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS, Sunday, November 1, 1981 C-13

**BOSTON**—To hear some analysts tell it, while Edwin H. Land sits in court, quietly narrating his scientific triumphs of the 1940s, the rest of the world is passing Polaroid by.

The old lion, who over the last 40 years has single-mindedly turned Polaroid Corp. from a small-scale lensmaker in suburban Cambridge to a \$1.5-billion mid-size corporation with nearly half of its sales abroad, is suing his competition in an effort to prove that Eastman Kodak Co. merely copied his ideas when it crashed the instant camera market in 1976.

While the case has moved slowly toward U.S. District Court in Boston, Land's company's sales have remained flat for four years. Its profits have plunged.

Meanwhile, Fuji Photo Film Co. has introduced a new instant camera, describing the technology on which it is based as its own idea. In Germany, the photographic giant, Agfa-Gevaert, has been filling the patent literature with mechanisms of its own.

Last week in New York, Sony Corp.'s chairman and co-founder Akio Morita trotted out what he described as the camera of the future, one that uses "electronic imaging" instead of film. Electronic imaging is the technique used for photos transmitted back to Earth from voyaging spaceships.

The Sony "Mavica" (magnetic video-camera) system permits the user to preview his snapshots on a television screen before deciding which to print. In a press conference at the Plaza Hotel, Morita demon-

strated a few wrinkles not previously seen: He used the still camera as a live video camera; he sent its image over a telephone wire; he used a sync-pulse to coordinate sound and pictures.

The first Mavica won't be ready until 1983, Morita said. The cost is just under \$1,000 per camera. Its real impact won't be felt before the 1990s. Still, the camera does everything Polaroid photography can do and more — and without expensive silver-based chemicals.

So, according to this version of the story of Polaroid, it is probable that very little turns on the Kodak suit. Instead, Polaroid may be in the Xerox trap.

The Xerox trap is what happens when other companies buy into the business you invented. While you consolidate your beachhead in the present, the others may sweep by you into the future. Xerox, too, insisted for a time that there was just one way to make a copier. Then their contention was battered by novel assaults. They gave up and ever since have competed head-to-head with the Japanese.

The difference is, an instant camera is a good deal more complex and difficult to make than an office copier. "Only a handful of companies in the world are sophisticated enough to make an instant camera — and most of them are doing something about it," said Gene Glazer, who follows the photography industry for Dean Witter Reynolds.

(Another difference is copiers are much more profitable: Xerox' return on equity shrunk steadily over



Edwin H. Land

the decade from around 22 percent in 1970 to around 18 percent today. Polaroid for 10 years has bounced back and forth between a 4 percent return and 12 percent for an average of about 9 percent return on shareholders' equity.)

The usual response to the Xerox trap is to try to hang onto the most profitable segment of the market and to diversify. To diversify successfully is a very difficult maneuver, as Xerox has shown: Although 27 percent of its revenues come from businesses it has bought, they provide only 11 percent of its profits.

Polaroid has neither an apparent appetite for acquisitions nor a clear-cut second act. For two years, it has moved belatedly into industrial chemicals but when company officials say they have given up hoping for the big breakthrough, analysts count this as a plus.

Thus, for the second time in a decade, Polaroid has suffered a let-down of bright hopes. With another company, that perhaps would not be so noteworthy. After all, life with a 9 percent average return on equity and a 75 percent market share in a fairly takeover-proof position (the P/E is around 12) is not so bad. Indeed, it is a little like being a great big radio station.

But Polaroid often has seemed a charmed company. From the moment Land conceived the process of in-camera development (after his young daughter asked him why she had to wait for the picture), the story of Polaroid has always seemed a little cleaner than the usual story of commerce, a little above the fray. Each move the company made in the 1950s and 1960s seemed more brilliant than the last. By the 1970s, Polaroid had a clearly recognizable corporate style. It was Land pulling technological rabbits out of his hat while proclaiming that high art and profitability were completely compatible.

So it was almost brutal when Wall Street dumped Polaroid, along with 49 other "vestal virgins," from the top of the two-tier market back in 1973. Having traded as high as \$149.50 a share in 1972, Polaroid dropped to \$65.125 a share in 1973 and to \$14.00 a share in 1974.

So what? It happened to many others. It was just the stock price, after all, and not the operating performance of the company.

Sure enough, Land had one more rabbit in the hat, the SX-70 single-lens reflex camera. Sure enough, there was a handsome run-up of the stock in 1978, a year of record prof-

its. Then, company officials still could talk with confidence of how all photography in 21st Century would be chemical instant.

Then came the second crash in 1980. The SX-70, while successful, wasn't nearly as profitable as had been hoped. Polavision, the instant color movie process for which Land had entertained extravagant hopes, proved to be a considerable failure in the marketplace.

The stock price came down again. Earnings were flat. The work force declined 12 percent in 1979, 5 percent in 1980. Polaroid paid out 91 percent of its earnings in 1979 to maintain its dividend.

Last week, third-quarter earnings again proved disappointing. Sales were off 2 percent; earnings were off nearly two-thirds from year-earlier levels, to \$6.4 million, or 19 cents a share. Analysts scrambled to revise both 1981 and 1982 earnings forecasts downwards.

A new round of layoffs at Polaroid's Cambridge headquarters is rumored every week. Company spokesmen acknowledge that they are "re-evaluating and examining operations worldwide."

True, the Fuji instant camera is not expected to hurt too much any time soon, though the Japanese market is Polaroid's second biggest abroad, after Germany. Analysts say they doubt Fuji will spend the requisite money on advertising to establish a brand name (Polaroid and Kodak spent a combined \$50 million on instant photography alone last year) and so will pose no threat in the U.S. market.

(Why the computer companies are so worried about Japanese entry into their markets and the photogra-

phy analysts are so unafraid of Japan is not quite clear.)

The one indubitable bright spot is that Polaroid's new line of 600 series cameras ("The Sun Camera") is doing well, despite a tendency for interest-conscious dealers to keep inventories at rock-bottom levels. The company has won plaudits for its marketing strategy, too: For the first time, Polaroid has introduced a lower-end product first.

Meanwhile, there has been no pronounced remission of the surge into 35-mm. photography, though Polaroid is now believed to have perfected a process for in-the-camera 35-mm. color slides, the company apparently hasn't decided how or when to market it. No one wants a repeat of the Polavision flop. Would instant slides find a market in a world increasingly preoccupied with video?

This is why the electronic imaging process introduced by Sony stirs the most long-term anxiety among analysts about the market for instant photography. If the process, which is not tied to silver-coated film, can be made to yield an image of comparable clarity to instant film, it could be devastating — as devastating as, say, videotape was to Polavision.

The Sony camera won't even be on the market before 1983. A widespread marketing of the system is several years away and, at \$900 for the camera, the Sony system is still way up the cost curve.

The nagging questions remain: What has Polaroid got up its sleeve? Anything? Is it possible that it is becoming a mature company in a mature industry that can look forward to technological obsolescence only a few decades after it began?

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## Tokyo Car Fair Very Electronic

TOKYO (AP) — Nissan Motor Co. unveiled a new model car yesterday that can be operated by a person with no arms and one leg.

The converted Nissan "Violet," priced at \$4,400 (U.S.), is one of several new cars introduced at this year's Tokyo Motor Show, which takes as its theme electronics and fuel conservation.

Not to be upstaged, Honda Motor Co. showed off a version of its Civic series that comes with a fold-up minimotorbike that fits in the trunk. The car, called the City, is priced at \$3,400, minus the two-wheel "spare."

And Toyota Motor Co., Japan's biggest automaker, nearly stole the show with the EX-11, fitted with "radar auto-drive" a device that automatically lowers speed to maintain safe vehicle-to-vehicle distance.

Toyota, demonstrating there's a car, if not for all seasons, then at least for any enthusiast, showed off the RV-5, touted as a new type of recreational vehicle. Part station wagon and part car, it can be outfitted with video camera and microphone to capture the sights and sounds of nature. The vehicle is aptly named "Birdwatcher."

Nissan's front-wheel drive, four-door sedan incorporates state-of-the-art electronics that allow disabled people to adjust seating position, set window wipers in motion or turn on lights simply by talking into a computer console.

The car obeys — in whatever language the command is given.

Steering is by foot pedal. Nissan, maker of Datsun cars, also says it has the technology to develop a vehicle that drives itself on the basis of voice-actuated commands.

Japan's No. 2 automaker still hasn't received the green light from the Transport Ministry to market the specially designed Violet, but it does not anticipate any problems, according to Toshiaki Yasuda, a company spokesman.

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**C-15**

# 1

		Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
1st	80	260	29	28	+	+
2nd	90	25	15	14	+	+
3rd	297	347	29	28	+	+
4th	143	7	13	7	+	+
5th	1649	30	27	29	+	+
6th	537	17	16	17	+	+
7th	480	129	14	14	+	+
8th	97	8	8	8	+	+
9th	69	47	47	47	+	+

Continued on Page C-16



## Over the Counter Stocks

Continued From Page C-15

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
Reynolds	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
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## MARKET MONEY

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
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## Expenditures At Ford Lower Than Expected

DETROIT (AP) — Spending on capital programs this year by Ford Motor Co. will be closer to \$2.5 billion than the \$3.3 billion originally planned, but the reduction does not mean product plans have been cut, according to Ford President Donald E. Petersen.

Petersen said that much of the spending reduction was the result of changes in foreign currency exchange rates and lower-than-expected maintenance costs connected with the company's continued low production levels.

In some cases, Ford also is "getting the same job done for less," Petersen said. "We are holding all our (product) programs together."

## Financier Completing Northeast Rail Web

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Railroad investor Timothy Mellon hopes to complete his acquisition of three Northeast lines by next June or July, his chief lieutenant said.

David Fink, vice president of Mellon's Connecticut-based Guilford Transportation Industries, said an application for regulatory approval of the purchase of the Delaware & Hudson will be filed Dec. 15, with a decision expected within 180 days.

Guilford has bought the Maine Central and has already filed for approval of control of the B & M. The three lines operate a total of 4,000 miles of track extending from Calais to Buffalo, and from Montreal to Washington.

The system also would be expanded under an application filed last week by the B & M to acquire certain lines and trackage rights from Conrail in Connecticut and Rhode Island, Fink said.

He said no negotiations have taken place involving the Bangor & Aroostook. The BAR is headed by Frederic C. "Buck" Dumaine, whose longtime dream of a consolidated New England rail network is on the verge of being transformed into a reality by Mellon.

"At the present time there are no plans for the BAR," said Fink.

During an interview on a train ride from Portland to Waterville, Fink indicated that a move toward a regional rail combine might have taken place years earlier, had it not been for an adversarial relationship between chief executives of the Maine Central and the BAR.

"What we're doing should have been done many years ago," he said. But he said the two Maine roads diverted their resources on legal battles, viewing each other as competitors, rather than the trucking and water transport industries.

Fink emphasized that the Maine Central, which has been consistently profitable, was the linchpin of Mellon's railroad investments. He said projections indicate higher profits for the road this year.

"Historically, the Maine Central in the Northeast has been the shining star. That's a real credit to management," he said.

President John F. Gerity announced that Maine Central directors last week approved \$4.1 million for rail improvements in 1982, an increase of nearly 60 percent over the current program. Overall spending on maintenance of the road's 518 miles of right of way is expected to total \$22 million, he said.

"This program is in anticipation of increased traffic for Maine Central which is expected from recent expansion and modernization of pulp and paper mills in Maine and future conversion of major industrial plants to coal," said Gerity.

Foreseeing a bright future for the region's economy, Fink said he and Mellon had looked at railroad properties in the Midwest before deciding to invest in Northeast roads.

"Maybe we're optimistic, but we feel the Northeast has bottomed out," he said, while the Sunbelt is beginning to suffer from many of the same economic problems that the Northeast has had for years.

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# Sports

## Recreation

Buffalo Courier-Express SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1981



John Wright (left) and Andy Mau of DeSales High School show their jubilation after the Knights blanked O'Hara, 21-0, yesterday in Lockport. The win was DeSales' 13th straight, giving it the League A championship in the Megr. Martin Assn., and broke a 21-game unbeaten streak for O'Hara. Details on Page D-10. At right, Katra Greaves-Smith of Silver Creek leads the field up the first hill in the Class C girls' event in the Section VI cross country race at Chestnut Ridge. Silver Creek was the Class C team champion. Details on Page D-9.



## Ref Plays Halloween Trick on Losing Sabres

**By Warner Hessler**  
COURIER EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

PITTSBURGH — It was Halloween night in Pittsburgh last night and the Buffalo Sabres left civic arena thinking referee Ron Fournier should have been wearing a mask.

The Sabres ran into a hooking, holding, interfering and hitting band of Pittsburgh Penguins and spent three hours thinking Fournier was playing tricks on them as they dropped a dismal 3-1 decision.

"We didn't forecheck as well as we can," said winger Craig Ramsay, "but it's kind of hard to forecheck with a stick always in your stomach."

"They were hooking and holding us all night, our guys were falling to the ice all the game, but he (Fournier) didn't call anything."

"It's frustrating when you spend a whole game like that, and it led to us getting frustrated and taking penalties."

The Sabres slowed to a crawl at times by the Penguins' tight-checking and physical game, didn't turn it on until the third period, but goalie Michel Dion battled Pittsburgh out with excellent saves on Ric Seiling and Yvon Lambert twice.

Sabres' goalie Don Edwards was hard-pressed in keeping the score down in the early going, but it was a "soft" goal by Pat Price that got the Penguins started.

Price's shot from the point seemed to take a dip under Edwards' glove. Mario Faubert scored for Pittsburgh on a power play in the second period and Paul Gardner added one in the third before John Van Boxmeer spoiled Dion's shutout at 14:08 of the final stanza.

The first period was a miserable 20 minutes of hockey that featured a couple dozen faceoffs, little sustained action, and some hard checking and hitting by the Penguins.

Pittsburgh had by far the better scoring chances and Edwards had to make some scrambling saves up close, most notably on Paul Baxter and Paul Gardner, to prevent an early rout.

The Pens, however, came out with a 1-0 lead on what was probably the easiest shot on goal. Greg Malone won a faceoff at the Buffalo end and got it back to Price. His medium speed shot stayed low to the ice and dipped under Edwards' glove and dropped in at 17:13.

The second period was no better, either in the quality of play or in the Sabres' performance.

Buffalo needed nearly eight minutes to get a shot on goal and had just one during the first 13 minutes.

While the Sabres' found the going tough, the Penguins kept most of the play in the Buffalo end and bet Edwards again at 10:33 on a power play.

Lindy Ruff was in the penalty box for tripping when Faubert rifled a screened shot from the point that kicked off Edwards' pad and went in.

A holding penalty to Pat Boutette wiped out a Penguins' goal by Rick Kehoe at 18:35. The hosts carried a 21-13 advantage in shots into the final stanza.

**NOTES** — The Philadelphia Flyers have called up Pelle Lindbergh from Maine of the American Hockey League and the second-year goalie will make his first National Hockey League start tonight in Memorial Auditorium against the Sabres (7:05, WGR-Radio, Cable TV). The Swedish-born Lindbergh was rookie-

of-the-year, most valuable player and a first team all-star last year with Maine. He has a 3-0 record this season in the AHL. . . . World heavyweight champion Larry Holmes and challenger Renaldo Snipes, along with the San Francisco 49ers football team, stayed in the same hotel as the Sabres did in Pittsburgh. . . . Perhaps the best quote of the young season was uttered by center Ken Linseman of the Flyers earlier this week after he was battered around and bloodied by Russ Anderson of the Penguins. "Sometimes you get the bear, other times the bear gets you," said hockey's bad boy. . . . Andre Savard (pulled knee ligaments) and Derek Smith (separated shoulder) did not play for the Sabres last night and are not expected to play tonight.

**SCORE BY PERIODS**

Buffalo	0	0	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	1

**SHOTS ON GOAL**

Buffalo	7
Pittsburgh	11

**LINEUPS**

BUFFALO: Goal-Edwards, B. Saure, Delfino; Df.-Dun, Van Boxmeer, Ramsay, Hris, Hal; Fw.-Fournier, Cunningham, McKenney, Ramsay, Jia.

PITTSBURGH: Goal-Dion, Harrison; Df.-Price, Slackhouse, Baxter, Faubert, Anderson, Carville, Fournier, Johnson, Lee, Ferguson, Malone, Bouffler, Kenoe, Sheppard, Gardner, Bullard, Rilling, Mauer.

**OFFICIALS**

Referee-Ron Fournier; Linesmen-Will Norris, Ron Fapp.

**SUMMARY**

First Period-Pittsburgh: Price 1 (Malone), 17:13 penalties-Playfair (slashing), 1:00; Rilling (cross checking), 1:00; Malone (slashing), 2:01; Care (troughing), 3:25; Rilling (troughing), 3:25; Ramsay (troughing), 7:18; Anderson (high sticking), 12:39.

Second Period-Pittsburgh: Faubert 2 (Carville, Malone), 10:33; Penalties-Playfair (interference, roughing), 1:29; Kenoe (troughing), 2:01; Ruff (troughing), 9:34; Carville (troughing), 11:16; Hal (cross checking), 17:13; Boutette (troughing), 18:35.

Third Period-Pittsburgh: Gardner 1 (Price), 17:13; 4 Buffalo: Van Boxmeer 1 (Care, J.F. Saure), 14:08; Penalties-Baxter (troughing), 5:08; Playfair (cross checking), 8:17; Cunningham (lighting), 8:08; Mauer (slashing), 14:44; Price (troughing, fighting, misconduct), 14:44; Seiling (high sticking), 16:38; Ruff (high sticking misconduct), 16:38; Baxter (high sticking), 16:38.

## 'Battle of Lake Erie' Expected to Be A Battle of Offenses Today at Rich

**By Chip Draper**  
COURIER EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Last Sunday the usual packed house in Rich Stadium watched the Buffalo Bills and Denver Broncos slug it out for 60 minutes and put only 16 points on the scoreboard.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock (WGR-TV, WBEN-Radio), another sellout crowd of 80,020 will watch the Bills (5-3) and Cleveland Browns (4-4) continue their "Battle of Lake Erie" series, but this time the scoreboard could be working overtime.

Don't count on another defensive struggle when these neighboring National Football League teams hook up for the fourth time this year (they met in a scrimmage and split two exhibition games). This week the offenses are in the limelight.

"They're the most explosive team we've faced," said Bills' linebacker Shane Nelson.

"They can do many of the same things we do on offense," countered Browns' coach Sam Rutigliano.

Who's going to stop whom, then?

"The Browns have to establish the run," said Bills' linebacker Jim Haslett. "They can throw but in order to win, they just can't rely on that. We have enough of a pass rush to give them trouble."

"The Bills' defense was the best in the NFL last year and they are certainly capable of doing it again," said Rutigliano. "We have to try to get the ball up the field in a hurry. We'll need big plays to beat them and we're certainly capable of making them."

Especially capable, now that quarterback Brian Sipe is finally flashing the form which carried him to Player of the Year honors in 1980, when he guided the Browns to the AFC Central Division title.

This season began slowly for Sipe and the Browns, losing four of their first six games as the passing game strangely floundered. But last week against Baltimore, Sipe was sensational, passing for a team-record 444 yards and four touchdowns.

"He presents the toughest test for our secondary," said Buffalo cornerback Mario Clark. "Sipe can strike from anywhere and he'll capitalize on any mistake. Plus, he's got all kinds of receivers who can catch."

Sipe does indeed spread his passes around. In the rout of the Colts he hit seven different receivers. Tight end Ozzie Newsome is Sipe's main target with 42 catches and right behind him are running backs Greg Pruitt (38) and Mike Pruitt (29).

In addition, wide receiver Dave Logan rejoined the lineup after missing most of the season with a cracked rib and wide receiver Reggie Rucker has been bothered by minor ailments. The pair caught 103 passes last season.

"We're going to be busy," said Bills' strong safety Steve Freeman. "They'll come out on first down and throw, figuring to pick up a quick five (yards)."

And should the Browns run, there's always Mike Pruitt to contend with. Pruitt has gained 575 yards and scored six touchdowns

that. We have enough of a pass rush to give them trouble."

"They run just enough to keep you honest," said Nelson. "But that Pruitt can smell the goal line. Of course, we can't let them keep the ball all day."

Nelson was referring to the Browns' ability to control the clock on offense. They lead the NFL in time of possession. "When you're defense is out there for a long time, you leave the door open to having the big play go against you."

Nelson, the Bills' defensive captain, says the unit will more or less be trying to contain Cleveland's high-powered offense. "Look, they're going to get some yardage," he said. "But you still can keep them off the scoreboard. If we want to be a playoff team we have to start playing better defense. We showed it last week and I've got my confidence back. We've got a real good scheme to use against them. With the type of offense we have, if we let them run 70 to 75 plays, they'll put points up."

Getting the offense in gear again was one of Coach Chuck Knox's focal points this week. The Bills did pick up 323 yards against Denver but couldn't score a touchdown and were repeatedly stymied by penalties. "We have to get it going this week," said Knox.

Which won't be as easy as it might seem. The Browns have enjoyed some defensive moments this season and they rank sixth in the AFC. More importantly, they rank sixth in pass defense, an area where they were last among the 28 teams last year.

"It's going to be a real challenge," said Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson, who has already thrown for 16 touchdowns. "Their linebackers and secondary people are so active and they're blitzing a lot. We'll have to mix it up."

Joe Cribbs is coming off his second 100-yard rushing day, a 125-yard effort against Denver. He enters the game with 625 yards for the season.

"Cribbs is one of the most exciting backs in the league. Add receivers Frank Lewis and Jerry Butler who can break a game open at any time and a quarterback who can take advantage of all that talent - well, that's a problem for any defense," said Rutigliano.

Notice how everything seems to refer back to who can fight off each other's offensive punches?

Nelson can't wait to deliver an answer.

"I'm excited just waiting for that kickoff," he grinned. "We're going to have back-to-back very good defensive efforts."

**NOTES** — Butler is still feeling the effects of a shoulder bruise he suffered last week against Denver. He missed two workouts this week but Knox expects him to play. If Butler can't play, veteran Lou Piccone would take his place. . . . Former Bills' guard Joe DeLamielleure said the return to Rich Stadium with the Browns "doesn't mean much since we already played there during the pre-season. But this is a big game for both of us and it should be a great one." . . . Cleveland beat Buffalo, 13-10, at Rich Stadium during pre-season with the Bills taking a 31-20 road win the following weekend. Their last regular season meeting ended in a 41-20 Brown victory in 1978.

They Each Won A Pre-Season Battle.. Now Who Would Win the War?

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## Pro Hockey

By Warner Hessler

## Nanne Is the NHL's Best Promoter

During the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs last season, general manager Lou Nanne of the Minnesota North Stars walked into his team's dressing room after an off-day practice and saw an "Off Limits" sign above the trainer's door.

Nanne took one look at the sign and realized it was an attempt by the players to avoid talking to the press.

"Take that damn sign down," he yelled.



Actually, his words were a little bit stronger than that, but you get the idea.

Nanne, besides building the Minnesota franchise from the NHL's worst team to a Stanley Cup finalist in less than four years, is the best in the league when it comes to promoting his team and selling the sport of hockey to the public.

"You can't put up off-limits signs or close the dressing rooms to reporters," he said earlier this week. "We're in the entertainment busi-

ness, we're trying to sell our game, and we still have some places where only 8 or 9,000 fans show up.

"That's why I'll never say no comment." And that's why you'll never see his club close its dressing room to reporters after practices. Something that is happening more frequently around the NHL.

Some people say Lou Nanne should become president of the NHL. Just last month, an article in *Sports Illustrated* stated that Nanne would make a better NHL president than incumbent John Ziegler.

There are dozens of writers who would second that nomination, but Nanne made it clear he would not be a write-in candidate.

"Ever since I was a kid I've had a habit of getting myself into trouble," he said with a laugh, "but I can assure you I have no designs on Mr. Ziegler's job."

"I've always said that the best job in the world is playing hockey. I can't play anymore, so now I have the second best job in the world."

Okay, Lou. But if you should ever change your mind...

When owner Harold Ballard of the Toronto Maple Leafs re-hired Punch

Imlach as general manager in 1979, the new GM told Ballard: "When I'm involved, the only decision an owner should have to make is to tell me I'm fired."

Two heart attacks later Imlach, the man who took the expansion Buffalo Sabres from the drawing board to a position among the NHL elite, is being told he's fired. But not in those exact words.

Punch hasn't had any real authority with the Leafs since he admitted himself to a hospital in St. Catharines with chest pains in September. In fact, he hasn't been to his office since the season started.

Last Tuesday, Ballard said he didn't want Imlach back as GM but that he would give Punch a job in the organization with undefined responsibilities and no power.

Could it be that Ballard knows Imlach will probably take a "thanks but no thanks" stance and voluntarily drop out of the picture?

If so, it's not a very classy way to phase out a man who has done more for hockey over the years than Ballard ever has or will.

"Class" is the key word here for it was Ballard who, in 1978, said the

Buffalo organization "lacked class" and was a "nickel and dime operation" after it fired Imlach.

If you think turnabout is fair play, consider this exchange between Tannis Edwards and her husband, Don, who tends goal for the Sabres.

Last Sunday night, Mrs. Edwards, who is ticket chairman for tomorrow's Sabres Super Carnival to benefit Children's Hospital, was asked to speak on the post-game radio show after the Buffalo-Minnesota game.

Only problem was, announcer Don Dussias was not told who Mrs. Edwards was and why she was waiting in the broadcast room next to the Sabres' dressing quarters until late in the show.

Don Edwards, who didn't play that night, was out of the dressing room rather quickly and found Tannis in the broadcast room.

"I told Donnie that I usually wait for him after games, but this time it was his turn to wait for me," Mrs. Edwards said.

The Carnival, which runs from 4 to 10 p.m. tomorrow, at the Aud, made more than \$80,000 in its initial venture last year.

## Flyers Put On Their Pants a Little Differently

The Philadelphia Flyers will display their new look to Buffalo Sabres fans tonight in Memorial Auditorium.

No, the Broad Street Bullies ha-

ven't stopped fighting.

What they have done, though, is become the first National Hockey League team to outfit its players with long pants instead of the tradi-

tional short, bulky hockey pants.

The Flyers are now wearing the new CCM Pro-Pac, a lightweight protective girdle with 15 separate pads, and covering them with nylon pants which resemble ski or sweat pants.

The black pants with an orange stripe down the side eliminate the usual short pants and knee socks.

"We are going to insist on the CCM girdle because the protection is so much better," said Flyers coach Pat Quinn. "Hockey is a sport which has lived in the dark ages as far as equipment is concerned. This girdle

is so far superior to anything we have ever had."

Philadelphia trainer Norm Mackie added, "I think the idea will spread throughout the league. The CCM girdle prevents injuries and is much lighter than what the players used in the past."

Flyer President Robert Butera said the decision to break NHL tradition by wearing the long pants was made because "we see them as a trend in the future."

A Flyer spokesman said more than 200 NHL players are currently wearing the CCM girdle.

## Sports on TV

Football — NFL '81, Ch. 2, 12:30 p.m. — 12 p.m.

Football — Cleveland Browns vs. Buffalo Bills, Ch. 2, 1 p.m.

Football — Ottawa Rough Riders vs. Montreal Alouettes, Ch. 5, 1:30 p.m.

Skate Canada — International figure skating, Ch. 9, 3 p.m.

Football — NFL Today, Ch. 4, 3:30 p.m.

Football — Dallas Cowboys vs. Philadelphia Eagles, Ch. 4, 4 p.m.

Hockey — Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Chicago Black Hawks, Ch. 11, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON CABLE

Football — Inside the NFL, HBO, 9:30 a.m.

Football — Navy vs. Notre Dame, USA Network, 11 a.m.

Football — Pro Football Today, C-7, 1-7.

Football — College Football '81, C-10, 1-10, G-10, 12:30 p.m.

Football — San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, 1-10, 1 p.m.

Football — Washington State vs. USC, USA Network, 5 p.m.

Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers vs. Buffalo Sabres, C-10, 1-10, G-10, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO

Football — Buffalo Bills Pre-game, WBEN-AM (930), 12 p.m.

Football — Cleveland Browns vs. Buffalo Bills, WBEN-AM (930), 1 p.m.

Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers vs. Buffalo Sabres, WGR-AM (550), 6:55 p.m.

(Cable guide: C — CableScope, I — International, G — Global)

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# Brandt, 78, Doesn't Look Back

By Bill Cooke

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Some people would like Allie Brandt to say he was born 40 years too soon.

They want him to compare the bowlers of "the good old days" to the young cranks of today. They want him to talk about the difference in conditions. They want him to say that he would be a millionaire if he was bowling today.

But at the age of 78, Albert R. Brandt doesn't care to discuss what was or what might have been.

Sitting at a lane-side table at Allie Brandt Lanes in Lockport, Brandt has the look of a man who is comfortable in retirement — despite chain-smoking cigarettes and consuming coffee at a rate of about 20 cups a day.

He doesn't wear glasses and the

eyes that once helped him become one of the world's premier bowlers are matched by an equally sharp mind and a glib tongue.

Last year, Brandt retired from managing the lanes he and several businessmen built in 1953 and later sold to Consolidated Bowling Corp. Eddie Litz, his son-in-law, manages the lanes now, but Brandt likes to spend his afternoons there.

Nina, his wife of 53 years, doesn't mind. She never bowled. "One nut in the family is enough," the Bowling Hall of Famer says.

While many retirees follow the end of their careers by flocking to Florida and other sunbelt states, Brandt is content to stay in Lockport. "I hate warm weather," he says. "Anything over 80 degrees is something I hate. I'd rather make snowballs than go swimming, anytime."

Another thing Brandt hates is

talking about the 886 series he bowled 42 years ago last month at Allen's Lanes in Lockport. He had games of 297, 289 and 300 that day, but doesn't remember the exact date — although he can recall with detail many experiences dating back to the 1920s and '30s.

"I get sick and tired of hearing about the 886," Brandt said. "I wouldn't give a damn if it was beaten 14 times. I've heard so much about it. There's been so much controversy about why it hasn't been beaten, how did I shoot it, what were the conditions, and stuff like that."

"What did I know? I just threw the ball. Maybe the conditions that day were good, but I would like to have seen a lot of today's good bowlers on that pair of lanes. On one lane, the ball hooked 12 boards and on the other only two. That's when you have to think."

"Today things are more scientific. They talk about humidity affecting the oil on the lanes and all that kind of stuff. Years ago, there was bad lighting, no air conditioning and sometimes no heat."

"A lot of times you had to wear a sweater while you were bowling. I remember a place over in Akron where you had to put on gloves between shots because the only heat they had was from a pot-bellied stove in the corner."

"But all that was neither here nor there. Probably, if I came up today, I wouldn't make a dent. But there's really no sense even talking about it."

Brandt became a bowler because, he said, "I was too damn small, I couldn't do anything. I'd go out for baseball and couldn't hit the ball far enough to make a hit. The only thing I could lift was 16 pounds."

At 5-foot-4 and 132 pounds, Brandt weighs about five pounds more than he did in his heyday, which many Lockport bowlers will tell you lasted a long time. He continued league bowling until about five years ago when his legs finally gave out. At age 70, he still averaged 190.

Brandt, a member of the Bowling Hall of Fame, said that a good bowler in the 1920s and '30s would average 190 to 205 while now, good bowlers average 210 to 250. What's the difference?

"For one thing, bowlers back then rolled about 60 games a week. Now they bowl over 100," Brandt said. "New compositions in bowling balls have made the difference. A ball for every condition."

"We had one, hard rubber ball with two holes in it and never thought anything about conditions. We just rolled the ball. Today's pins help scoring, because they have more life, more bounce."

"Sure, there were houses I couldn't hit — I was either too tired, too weak or didn't give a damn. Sometimes you have to have speed and I didn't have the size or strength to generate speed."

Brandt, a charter member of the Professional Bowlers Assn. and on the board of directors of the American Bowling Congress, remembers a "tour of sorts" long before the PBA was organized in 1954.

"It was a tour in a way in that all



ALLIE BRANDT: 'I get sick and tired of hearing about the 886.'

the good bowlers showed up when there was money on the line. Back in 1946, the Vogue Classic in Chicago paid \$2,000 first prize which was a lot of money then. You could get a room for \$5 and all hotels back in those days were better than the motels of today. Better restaurants, accommodations, everything."

"But nobody could make a living off-bowling-tournaments back then. You had to work on the side. It was similar to today in one respect. The top 50 bowlers won all the money then just like they do now."

"I get sick and tired of today's prices. People say you're too old and not acclimated to the times. I'm acclimated all right, but I know what's good and what's bad."

"What's good?" to Brandt is a young Lockport bowler named Tim

Kirsch. Brandt is sponsoring Kirsch on the PBA tour for the first five stops.

Who, in Brandt's opinion, were and are the best bowlers? Of course he mentions names like Earl Anthony and Tom Baker, but in his estimation, Dick Weber was the best.

"I've seen Weber have hits that he carried for strikes when other people would have left five pins standing. It must have been something he did to the ball at the last minute."

"Weber was the greatest bowler who ever lived. People talk about Don Carter, but Weber lasted longer and is still cashing. In addition, he was a credit to the game of bowling."

Just like a guy named Allie Brandt.



Allie Brandt spends his time these days managing his lanes in Lockport with his son-in-law, not reminiscing on the good old days.

## Top Jocks Now Globetrotters — Ride Where \$\$\$ Are

By Michael Jankowski

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

TORONTO — Lester Piggott left London for New York at 9:30 in the morning, on a recent business trip.

"The Concorde landed at 8:30 a.m. New York time," he said in wonderment, "and two hours later, I was at Woodbine."

The supersonic age has reached thoroughbred racing. For the 45-year-old Englishman, Europe's

most celebrated jockey, the junket was worth \$926.25 in Canadian currency.

That's the 10 per cent of the purse he earned for piloting Glenorum to a fifth-place finish in Canada's richest race, the \$308,750 Rothmans International, contested on Oct. 18.

There are few events in thoroughbred racing that draw international fields, but the Rothmans is one of them.

This Saturday's D.C. International is another and Piggott will make the trip again later this week, with

his final destination, though, Laurel Race Course and not Woodbine.

The fact that races like the International and the Rothmans are contested at a distance on the turf is their primary attraction, since all European racing is conducted on the green. The conditions are comparable. The money's there, too.

"I usually get here this time of year," the soft-spoken Piggott said. "Usually for the International at Laurel and sometimes for another race. But I've ridden in New York, California and Florida, too."

"The travel isn't too bad when you don't have to stop, but you're getting up and getting to bed at stranger times, although you do keep your own hours during the day."

The Rothmans drew six European horses. Four foreign-breds competed in the Aqueduct Turf Classic a week ago and one, April Run, won the \$300,000 event. Several more will run Saturday in the International.

The three events come on the heels of what may be Europe's most prestigious race, the Prix de l'Arc

de Triomphe, and generally attract horses out of it.

Riders like Bill Shoemaker, Fernando Toro and Don Pierce, had relatively shorter trips to Woodbine for the Rothmans. They only came to Toronto from California, where they compete regularly.

No jock has accomplished more in the game than Shoemaker, who has been home over 8,000 winners and still is going strong at 50.

"Actually, I rode in a 2-year-old filly race in Kentucky (Lexington) before I came to Woodbine," Shoemaker said. "Sometimes all the travel gets tiring, but it depends where you're going."

It isn't uncommon for the 4-foot-11, 95-pound Lilliputian to spend most of his time riding away from home on the weekends.

"It's been that way the last two or three weekends," he said. After the Rothmans, he flew to England, where he competed in a jockey challenge event with four other U.S. riders.

The Shoe acknowledged that, at this point, a race is a race. "But you get more involved in the bigger ones. I still ride five or six times a day on the weekend; maybe three or four a day during the week."

"I haven't really thought about how long I'll keep going. I have no idea, but I think I'm in just as good shape as I was six or seven years ago."

Shoemaker revealed that at one time, he thought about riding in England regularly, long before Steve Cauthen, who shocked the racing world a few years back when he decided to do his business in Britain.

"But my wife didn't like the idea of going there," Shoemaker explained. "Plus, we were going to have a baby."

Piggott, actually only rides six days a week in his native country.

"I'm in France on Sundays," he said. "There is no racing in England on Sundays. We have 58 race tracks back home. That's far too many, and the majority of them race only two days a week, so there's a lot of moving around from track to track."

Contrary to what some may think, English racing isn't all clockwise.

"It's both ways, depending on how the track is laid out," Piggott noted, "but there are distinct differences between European and North American racing."

"The emphasis here is all on speed. Back home, the courses run uphill and downhill. We have many more longer races as well. Where you might have three or four six-furlong races a day, we'd have one. The fans here are a bit more vocal, too."

"They're a little more subdued in England," agreed Angel Cordero, a veteran of international competition, who made the Rothmans trip from New York.

The sport's most colorful rider — and perhaps its most popular one — Cordero has a schedule as busy as both Shoemaker's and Piggott's.

"I work horses in the morning three or four times a week, so sometimes I work morning, noon and night," he said.

The reference, of course, includes riding regularly at Aqueduct in the afternoons, and then, on certain nights, picking up a mount or two at the Meadowlands, in nearby New Jersey.

"Last year, I made 17 trips to ride away from New York," the native of Puerto Rico said. "I'm used to flying and I love traveling. It doesn't bother me at all, but there are some days I don't feel like going anywhere."

Some may get the impression these celebrities are invading the turf of the track's regular riders and go unswelcomed.

Not so. "The majority of riders are friendly," Cordero remarked, adding, "19 out of 20, and that's pretty good."

"You get to see the different personalities and the different riding styles," said Woodbine regular jockey Lloyd Duffy. "It's good for the fans, too."

"We all really look down at Shoemaker," Duffy laughed, referring to the Shoe's physical stature.

"But we all look up to him, too."



Bill Shoemaker



Lester Piggott

## Hey, Pete, 2nd NFL Season Should Be Starting Today

By Bruce Lowitt

AP SPORTS WRITER

It's too bad the National Football League hasn't followed the lead of our national pastime. Just imagine how much fun it would be, starting the season all over again today.

Instead, as the second half begins, all we have is six boring divisional games. Why, in some of them, as few as four teams are still in contention.

Now, if Pete Rozelle had the foresight of Bowie Kuhn, then Philadelphia, San Francisco, Minnesota, Kansas City, Miami and Cincinnati would already be guaranteed berths in the first tier of playoffs — not to mention Buffalo, Denver, Dallas and the New York Giants as first-half wild-card winners.

And Baltimore, New England, Seattle, New Orleans, Chicago, Green Bay and Washington would be tied for first place — along with everybody else — when the Second Season began.

Just imagine how much extra fan interest would be generated next January, when the eight

### Sports Commentary

wild-card teams began their round-robin, double-elimination series, with the two survivors earning the right to meet the survivors of the mini-playoffs among the first-half and second-half divisional champions.

If they can finish a World Series three nights before Hal-

loween, why can't they play a Super Bowl three days before St. Patrick's Day?

Some day the NFL will, in its own sluggish way, wise up and expand the way it should be done, absorbing the Canadian Football League and adding Indianapolis, Phoenix, Birmingham, Memphis, Jacksonville, Honolulu, Salt Lake City, Mexico City, New York, Los Angeles and Pasadena (the man-to-man eliminations deserve at least three franchises apiece, no?).

Nobody ever said you couldn't have a four-conference league with three four-team divisions in each conference.

And with the expanded 24-game seasons — 12 in each half — plus the quintuple-tiered playoffs, the best-of-three Super Bowl Series and the man-to-man eliminations for the right to play in

the Pro Bowl in Manila (not to mention the four-day draft, the six-week open tryouts and the expanded eight-week training camps and 10 preseason games to permit coaches to pare the rosters down from 250 candidates to the mandated roster maximum of 65 players), we'll never have a day in our lives without this grand and glorious sport.

With the growth of the NFL to 48 teams and the lengthened season, a few records are likely to be set.

Eric Hipple probably will become the first 6,000-yard passer. Designated Catcher John Jefferson is bound to catch 2,500 yards' worth, and Earl Campbell once Ed Biles discards his ill-advised shotgun offense, is certain to rush for 3,000 yards.

Not all the records will be so positive, of course. With Vince

Ferragamo calling the signals, Montreal will become the first team to lose 23 games in a season.

Ferragamo will beat the California Rams — not to be confused with the Los Angeles Raiders — when Pat Haden breaks a finger and Dan Pastorini breaks a leg during the first quarter.

Will Howard Cosell be willing to take on the additional tasks of Tuesday night, Wednesday night, Thursday night and Friday night football? Are there enough radios to go around?

Rozelle, of course, will admit to being a bit overworked after a while, particularly during the 18-hour workdays encompassing the strike which wipes out the middle eight games of the 1982 season.

He will agree to a co-commissionership. He'll be named head

of the American and Continental conferences. Kuhn, who almost certainly will be looking for work by then, will accept the job as commissioner of the National and Provincial conferences.

The players' union, too, will expand. Marvin Miller, looking for something to do in his spare time, will become co-executive director, joining Ed Garvey ... but the basic bargaining agreement will stipulate that Miller becomes boss of the NFLACCPA (National Football League's American and Continental Conferences Player Assn.), while Garvey remains head of the NFLNCPA.

Something about not meeting the wrong commissioners in the hallways.

The NFL simply has no imagination.



# Kelly, Miller Lead Miami Past No. 1 Penn State, 17-14

**COURIER-EXPRESS WIRE SERVICES**  
After Miami of Florida rode Jim Kelly's arm and Danny Miller's foot to a 17-14 upset of visiting No. 1 Penn State yesterday, Joe Paterno rejected the notion that the nation's top spot is jinxed this season.

## College Football Top 20

"They just played some good football," said Paterno, after his Nittany Lions' loss marked the fifth time in eight weeks that the No. 1 team has fallen. "We gave it our best shot. We hung in there, but just didn't have enough at the end."

"This is the greatest win we've ever had. I'm ecstatic," said Harry Mallios, Miami's athletic director.

Coach Howard Schnellenberger said quietly that he felt lucky to escape with the victory.

"I have to say that I put Penn State in the same category I've put my own football team so many times — they weren't beaten out there, the clock ran out on them," he said.

"To be honest with you, I had a little doubt in my mind with about six minutes to go in the game. But our kids rose up and made some mighty big things happen," said Schnellenberger, whose 5-2 team dropped out of the Top 20 after narrow road losses to Texas and Mississippi State.

Kelly connected with Larry Brodsky on an 80-yard touchdown pass play and Miller booted three field goals as the Hurricanes jumped out to a 17-0 lead. Miami dominated the Nittany Lions in the nationally-televised contest until Penn State battled back in the final quarter.

The Lions cut the Miami lead to 17-14 with 6:53 remaining on a pair of Todd Blackledge touchdown passes, but twice suffered costly turnovers — a fumble at the Miami 25, and an interception thrown from their own 44 and picked off at the Miami 10 — in the final three minutes.

Despite 40 straight winning seasons, it was only the second time the Nittany Lions had held the top spot.

Miller, Miami's all-time leading scorer, kicked field goals of 28 and 42 yards in the first quarter as the Hurricanes took a 6-0 lead against a defense that had yielded only three points in the opening quarter of its previous six games.

Kelly, who engineered a 26-10 upset of the Nittany Lions in his first collegiate start two years ago, hooked up with senior flanker Brodsky one play after Penn State's Brian Franco, who missed four field goals in the game, was wide left on a 22-yard attempt, his third unsuccessful kick at that point.

The junior quarterback from East Brady, Pa., recruited by Penn State but signed by Miami after Coach Joe Paterno told him he couldn't promise he would be given a shot at playing quarterback, added a 2-point conversion pass to Mike Rodriguez for a 14-0 lead with 5:09 remaining in the half.

## (2) Pittsburgh 29, Boston College 24

Pitt, the nation's second-ranked football power, built a commanding lead on the passing of Dan Marino and withstood a fourth-period challenge for a 29-24 victory over Boston College at Newton, Mass.

Marino passed for his 20th and 21st touchdowns of the season and scored once on a sneak in leading the Panthers to a 29-10 lead midway through the third period.

However, the Boston College Eagles, 2-5, playing a nationally-ranked team for the third time this year, rallied on the passing of freshman quarterback Doug Flutie in a fourth-quarter duel of turnovers. The Pitt defense managed to hold on to preserve the undefeated Panthers' seventh victory of the year.

## (3) Clemson 82, Wake Forest 24

Tailback Chuck McSwain rolled for 90 yards and three touchdowns as the unbeaten third-ranked Clemson Tigers mauled visiting Wake Forest, 82-24.

The Tigers, 8-0, broke a number of school and conference records in the contest, including scoring more points than any other team in ACC history. The previous record was set in 1954 when Maryland beat Missouri 74-13.

Clemson was almost unstoppable, scoring on all but two possessions in the contest. The Tigers set a new team record for total offense, piling up more than 750 yards on the ground and in the air.

## (4) USC 41, (14) Wash. St. 17

Southern Cal tailback Marcus Allen put on a dazzling running show, gaining 289 yards and scoring four touchdowns as the fourth-ranked Trojans downed previously unbeaten Washington State, 41-17.

Allen, who carried 44 times, scored on an 18-yard run and a pair of one-yard plunges, and also caught a 17-yard scoring pass from quarterback John Mazur as Southern Cal ran its record to 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the Pac-10.

Visiting Washington State, ranked 14th, is now 6-1-1 on the year and 3-1-1 in conference action.

## (5) Georgia 49, Temple 3

All American tailback Herschel Walker, playing about half the game, bulled for 112 yards and four touchdowns to power the fifth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs to a 49-3 rout over Temple at Athens.

Walker scored twice in the first quarter on runs of 6 and 2 yards and added two more touchdowns on runs of 3 and 4 yards in the third quarter.

The sophomore now has 1,309 yards and 11 TDs for the season and moved into sixth place on the Southeastern Conference career rushing list with 2,925 yards.

The Bulldogs, 7-1, quickly took charge and scored on its three possessions in the opening quarter. Quarterback Buck Belue began the

TD barrage by firing a 38-yard strike to Norris Brown in the end zone the first time Georgia had the ball.

## (6) Texas 26, Texas Tech 9

Sixth-ranked Texas' defense sacked Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves 13 times and the Longhorns rolled to a 26-9 Southwest Conference football victory behind Raul Allegre's four field goals.

The victory before a rain-soaked gathering of 56,439 fans in Memorial Stadium boosted Texas' record to 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the SWC race. Tech dropped to 1-6 and 0-5.

Reeves, hounded by All-American tackle Kenneth Sims, tackle Mark Weber and linebacker Jeff Leiding, lost 86 yards on the sacks trying to pass against the fourth best defense in the country.

## (8) Alabama 13, (7) Miss. St. 10

Freshman Terry Sanders, a backup kicker, drilled a 29-yard field goal early in the final quarter to give eighth-ranked Alabama a 13-10 Southeastern Conference victory over No. 7 Mississippi State in Tuscaloosa.

The victory was preserved when Tommy Wilcox intercepted a John Bond pass at the Alabama 1 with

only 18 seconds remaining. Bond had completed three passes for 69 yards to the Alabama 9 in the final two minutes.

Sanders, filling in for Peter Kim, who left with a leg injury after missing a field goal in the final seconds of the first half, enabled the Crimson Tide to present Coach Bear Bryant his 313th victory, one shy of the all-time record held by Amos Alonzo Stagg.

## (9) No. Carolina 17, Maryland 10

A 20-yard touchdown pass by Scott Stankavage with 1:30 remaining, after North Carolina recovered a fumbled punt, gave the ninth-ranked Tar Heels a 17-10 victory over Maryland at College Park.

Maryland drove to the North Carolina 15 in the closing minute, but a third-down pass was intercepted in the end zone by Walt Black with eight seconds left.

## Kansas St. 10 (11) Iowa St. 7

Kansas State shut down Iowa State's running game and its tailback, Dwayne Crutchfield, and edged the 11-ranked Cyclones, 10-7, behind the running of sophomore Mark Hundley.

Hundley crashed over from the two early in the third quarter, cap-

ping an 80-yard Wildcat drive after the second-half kickoff to put K-State in front. A harassing defense kept Iowa State at bay the rest of the way.

## (12) Nebraska 31, Kansas 15

Phil Bates ran for a pair of second-half touchdowns to lead 12th-ranked Nebraska to a 31-15 Big Eight Conference victory over visiting Kansas.

Bates scored both touchdowns in the third quarter on runs of 2 and 3 yards to offset a school-record breaking performance by Kansas sophomore Bruce Kallmeyer.

## (13) SMU 27, Texas A&M 7

Eric Dickerson, tied for second in the nation in scoring, scored twice on one-yard runs and sprinted 24 yards for another, and Eddie Garcia kicked two field goals as Southern Methodist defeated Texas A&M, 27-7, at College Station.

The victory enabled No. 13 SMU to break a first-place Southwest Conference tie with A&M, but A&M remains in the race for the Cotton Bowl because SMU is on probation and cannot play in the Dallas classic.

SMU stretched its SWC record to 4-1. A&M is 3-2.

## (15) Michigan 34, Minnesota 13

Quarterback Steve Smith passed for 237 yards and three touchdowns as visiting 15th-ranked Michigan drove past Minnesota, 34-13, to remain in the running for the Big Ten football title and a Rose Bowl berth.

Smith, who had completed only 39.5 percent of his passes this season, connected on 13 of 20 passes and rushed for 53 yards in 10 attempts.

The sophomore quarterback threw two short scoring passes to fullback Stan Edwards in the first half, then fired a 25-yard TD strike to wide receiver Anthony Carter in the fourth quarter to clinch the game.

## Illinois 24, (16) Iowa 7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois defense forced three key turnovers and quarterback Tony Eason turned two of them into touchdown passes to lead the Illini to a 24-7 victory over No. 16 Iowa.

A pair of intercepted Iowa passes set up Eason's touchdown strikes of 56 yards and four yards to Oliver Williams, and Illinois linebacker Pete Burgard recovered a Hawkeye fumble in the end zone for the other TD.

COLLEGE TOP 20  
Continued on Page D-5

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# Syracuse Triumphs Over Colgate in Reborn Rivalry

COURIER-EXPRESS WIRE SERVICES  
Syracuse quarterback Dave Warner ran 43 yards for one touchdown and passed for two others yesterday, while Orange kicker Gary Anderson booted four field goals in a 47-24 triumph over Colgate at the Carrier Dome.

## Eastern College Football

Renewing a 90-year-old rivalry after a two-decade lapse, Syracuse improved its record to 2-5-1 and dropped Colgate to 0-3.

Orange tailback Joe Morris bolted 75 yards for a score on the first play of the game, had 111 yards in the first quarter and finished with 185 yards overall in 26 carries.

However, Colgate stayed in the game most of the way on the heady performances of freshman quarterback Steve Calabria and split end Tom Rogers, the Red Raiders' all-time pass reception leader, who caught 11 passes for 184 yards.

Calabria rifled scoring passes of 3 yards to tight end Peter Bennett, 18 yards to tight end Scott O'Keefe and 26 yards to back Rich Erenberg.

Anderson's field goals covered 19, 28, 47 and 25 yards, while his Colgate counterpart, Brian Byrne, booted a 41-yarder which briefly put Colgate back in the game at 27-17 in third quarter.

Both of Warner's touchdown throws went to wide receiver Paul Zamuto — an 11-yarder increasing the Orange lead to 27-7 midway through the second period and a 12-

yarder late in the game.  
Fullback Jack Gilligan scored the other Syracuse TD on a 2-yard slam.

**Notre Dame 38, Navy 0**  
Freshman split end Joe Howard scored two touchdowns and Blair Kiel hurled a pair of touchdown passes including one of 52 yards to Howard to lead Notre Dame to a crushing 38-0 victory over visiting Navy.

Howard, making his first start at Notre Dame, caught a 34-yard pass from Kiel to set up the game's first touchdown, took an end-around reverse 13 yards for a touchdown and then snared a 52-yard Kiel pass for still another touchdown.

The victory broke a two-game Notre Dame-losing streak and lifted the Irish record to 3-4 while Navy's three-game winning streak ended, leaving the Middles with a 5-3 record.

**Massachusetts 29, Conn 24**

Garry Pearson rushed for 190 yards on 33 carries and scored one touchdown, sparking the University of Massachusetts to a 29-24 victory over the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn.

UMass, now 5-2 and 3-1 in the Yankee Conference, dominated the game with a ground-oriented, ball-control offense. It spoiled UConn's homecoming, although the home team made a late charge by outscoring the visitors 21-3 in the second half.

Massachusetts gained 418 yards on the ground on 83 attempts, rolling

up 458 yards total offense.  
UConn, 4-4 overall and 1-2 in the Yankee Conference, managed only 69 yards on 27 rushing attempts and was held to 281 yards total offense. Its quarterback, Ken Sweitzer, was intercepted four times.

**Princeton 38, Penn 30**  
Quarterback Bob Holly threw four touchdown passes and set a single game Princeton passing record in leading the visiting Tigers to a 38-30 Ivy League victory over Penn.

Holly threw for 446 yards, completing 25 of 41 attempts, to break the

previous school record of 350 yards, also set at Franklin Field against Penn, by Dave Allerdice in 1940.

Two of Holly's scoring strikes in the close game went to flanker Dave Cinda for touchdowns of 12 and 14 yards. But it was a 74-yard bomb to tailback Mike Neary in the third quarter that put Princeton ahead for good, 31-24.

Halfback Steve Rubin contributed two touchdown runs to the balanced Penn offense, which netted 251 passing yards and 218 yards rushing.

**Harvard 41, Brown 7**  
Harvard turned four interceptions into touchdowns, including two scores by Jim Callinan in the first five minutes, and buried punchless Brown, 41-7, at Providence.

Callinan's bursts of 3 and 11 yards followed interceptions of Hank Landers' passes. Late in the first quarter, Brown's Rod Jones shook free for a 62-yard touchdown run that cut Harvard's lead to 14-7.

But it was Harvard's game the rest of the way as the Crimson now has a record of 3-3-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the league. Brown lost its third

straight game and fell to 1-6 overall and 1-4 in the league.

**Yale 24, Dartmouth 3**  
Quarterback John Rogan tossed two touchdown strikes to wide receiver Kurt Grieve and Yale's defense shot down Dartmouth three times inside the 10-yard line as the undefeated Elis routed the Big Green, 24-3, at New Haven.

The victory, Yale's seventh straight and fourth in the league, gave the Elis a commanding lead in the race for the Ivy title.

## College Top 20

Continued from Page D-4

**(17) Florida St., 56**  
**Western Carolina 31**

Tailback Greg Allen set NCAA records for all-purpose yardage and freshman rushing, but he might have had an even bigger prize if he'd played the last seven minutes of No. 17 Florida State's 56-31 romp over visiting Western Carolina.

Allen set the freshman mark by running for 322 yards and the all-purpose record by adding a 95-yard kickoff return for a total of 417 yards.

Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden later admitted he "probably made a mistake" by lifting Allen when he was only 34 yards short of the all-time single game rushing record set by Georgia Tech's Eddie Lee Ivory in 1977.

**(18) Washington St., 42,**  
**Stanford 31**

Anthony Allen raced back a Stanford punt 71 yards for a score to climax a four-touchdown outburst by Washington in a 3:09 span of the third quarter as 18th-ranked Washington beat the Cardinals, 42-31, in Seattle.

Before a Washington homecoming crowd of 55,856, the opportunistic defending Pac-10 champions used a blocked punt, a fumble recovery and a pass interception to set up three of their four third-quarter TDs.

Stanford scored four unanswered touchdowns, three of them by talent-

ed Darrin Nelson, in the fourth quarter after trailing 42-7 at the end of three periods. Nelson had four TDs in the game, three on runs and one on a pass from John Elway.

**(19) Oklahoma 49,**  
**Colorado 0**

Senior quarterback Darrell Shepard kept the football for the lion's share of Oklahoma's rushing and three touchdowns as the 19th-ranked Sooners mauled Colorado, 49-0, in a Big Eight Conference at Norman.

After his third touchdown, Shepard was replaced in the second half by junior Rod Pegues, but the touchdowns continued. Freshmen Elbert Watts and Alvin Ross each got six points on runs of more than 50 yards and freshman Fred Sims ran 7 yards in the closing minutes.

**(20) Arkansas 41,**  
**Rice 7**

Arkansas freshman quarterback Brad Taylor, ignoring a steady downpour in his first college start, threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the 20th-ranked Razorbacks to a 41-7 Southwest Conference victory over the Rice Owls in Houston.

Taylor, starting for injured quarterback Tom Jones, passed eight yards for a touchdown to Darryl Mason and used key second quarter passing to set up James Tolbert's seven-yard touchdown run and a 22-yard field goal by Bruce Lahay.

Today  
Money  
Food  
People  
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Today  
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Style  
Weekend

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F78-14	\$40.40	\$42.45	\$2.14
G78-14	\$41.75	\$43.85	\$2.28
6 00-15	\$39.00	—	\$1.69
F78-15	\$41.80	\$43.85	\$2.20
G78-15	\$43.05	\$45.20	\$2.36
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# Cortland Shades Griffins On 42-Yard Field Goal, 10-7

By Bob Powell

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Steve Armstrong is Cortland State's "Hero," a football designation for a free-lancing defensive back. Armstrong was the hero yesterday, but it wasn't in his strong safety role.

## WNYS College Football

The 6-2 freshman from Norwich booted a career-best 42-yard field goal with two seconds left to give the Red Dragons a 10-7 victory over Canisius College before a sprinkling of spectators (637 announced) in War Memorial Stadium.

The three-pointer, which dropped the Griffins' record to 4-4 and improved Cortland's to 5-3, was Armstrong's third try of the day and his only success. The first of his two second-quarter efforts — from the 22-yard line — was partially blocked and the second — from the 15 — curled off the target.

"That's a tough way to lose a game," said a dejected Bill Brooks, the Canisius coach. "Coaching is not for the faint of heart."

There were only 46 seconds to go when the Ed Decker's Dragons got their final possession at the Griffins' 37. Quarterback Jay Clepy used the clock effectively if not artistically. Of his four pass attempts, only one was on target, a nine-yarder to tight end Mike Hilliard, and he picked up another two yards on a keeper. The clock showed eight seconds when the snap came for Armstrong's side-winder kick.

"It (the game) was just what I thought it would be," said Decker. "Two hurt teams playing hurt football. Canisius was all banged up and so were we. I'm pleased the way our young players responded because so many of them, including Armstrong, were playing new positions this week."

Cortland's offense in the first half was sleep-inducing except for on its 77-yard scoring drive, which absorbed 16 plays and about eight minutes. Canisius was slightly poorer.

It wasn't until early in the last period that Canisius was able to get the goose-egg off the scoreboard and it was the Griffins' defense that set up the score.

Safety Wayne Kantorski slipped through the Cortland line and got a hand on Joe McGuigan's punt, sending the ball end-over-end and into the hands of defensive tackle John Kuhn at the Dragons' 27.

Walt Robinson picked up four yards and Mike Leavell added two more before Bill Pavlock, who replaced Tony Sharenko at quarterback, hit wide receiver Tom Schott on a 15-yarder to the Cortland six, where an over-zealous defender hit him after the whistle.

That gave the Griffins a first down at the three, all of which Robinson got in two shots at the line, the last from one yard. Kicker Brad Stitt tied the score with his placement with 7:38 remaining.

"We didn't go for the two-point conversion because we felt the momentum had swung our way and we still had enough time to get the ball back and score," explained Brooks.

As it turned out, one or two points from a conversion was academic.

## Edinboro Buzzsaw Devastates Bulls

The University of Buffalo ran into Edinboro State's buzzsaw and came away with more than a 35-0 loss.

The Bulls' leading receiver, Joe D'Amico, suffered a dislocated elbow on the game's first series and quarterback Marty Barrett left the field midway in the third period with an ankle injury.

In between, the "hungry" Pennsylvanians feasted on eight UB turnovers for their second win in eight games. The Bulls, now 5-3, were tagged with five pass interceptions, one of them for an Edinboro touchdown, and lost three fumbles.

Larry Wheeler, a junior quarterback from Williamsville East High, started the winners' scoring with a six-yard run in the first period. Rick Ruskiewicz added the point and then kicked field goals of 24 and 25 yards in the second period to give the home team a 13-0 halftime lead. Buffalo was unable to move the

ball beyond midfield in the first two quarters, but got to the Edinboro 13 in the third. The drive was stymied there by one of three interceptions of Barrett passes.

Keith Collier was Edinboro's leading rusher with 124 yards on 21 carries and picked up 44 yards of the total on a fourth-period TD scamper.

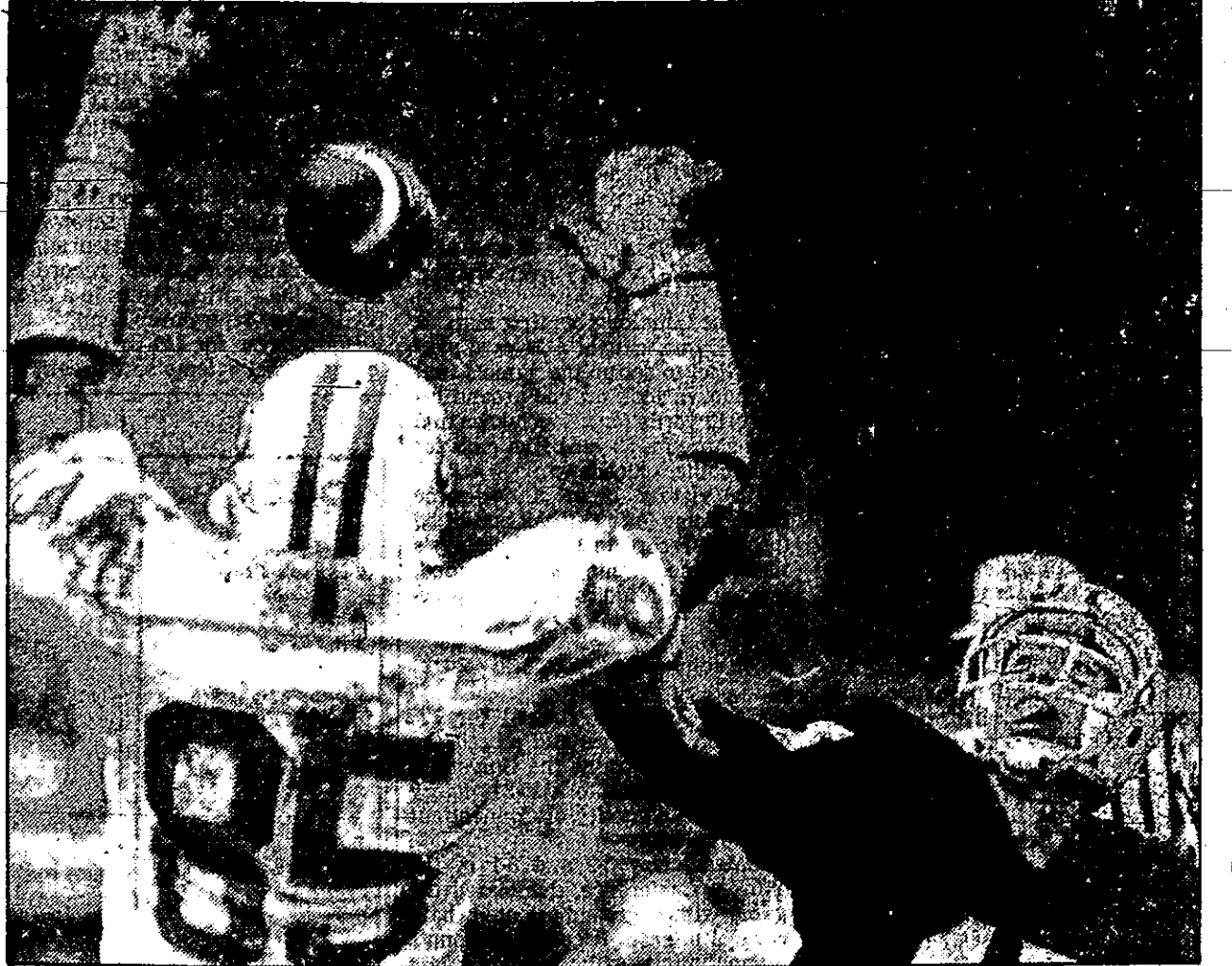
Before he left the game with the ankle sprain, Barrett completed 10 of 20 passes for 102 yards. The Bulls also accounted for 76 yards on the ground while Edinboro rushed for 212 yards and passed for another 73.

## Mercyhurst Rips Niagara, 26 to 8

Mercyhurst's Division III football team put on a scoring clinic for Niagara University's club forces, handing the Purple Eagles a 26-8 lacing at Hyde Park Stadium in Niagara Falls.

The visitors from Erie, Pa., built up a 26-0 lead enroute to their fourth win against two losses and a tie, before the Eagles, 2-4, side-stepped the shutout with a 22-yard scoring pass from reserve quarterback Kevin Daly to Larry Klock.

Daly was pressed into duty when starter Joe Lengen suffered an ankle injury in the early part of the game. He completed 10 of 19 passes for 107 yards.



Canisius quarterback Bill Padlock (right) throws the ball over Cortland defender Mike Elabgar.

## Golden Eagles Bomb Brooklyn

Brockport State never had it so good. The Golden Eagles won their third game of the season yesterday, assaulting Brooklyn College, 70-8, in a Division III mismatch in Brockport.

### WNYS College Sports

Dave Cotter, a junior running back from Albion, carried 13 times for 102 yards and one touchdown as the hosts broke a slew of school records, including most points scored.

Joe Hale of Hamburg and Kris Johnson of Jamestown helped Alfred University's 8-0 Saxons batter Albany State, 16-0. Hale caught a 21-yard scoring pass from Glenn Law of Wellsville and Johnson kicked a clinching 39-yard field goal.

Alfred had a 303-130 margin in total yardage as the Great Danes slipped to 5-3.

Scott Geise (Newfane) caught four passes for 51 yards, one of them a 7-yard scoring pitch from Bob Trotter (Oakfield-Alabama), in Hobart's little come-from-behind bid in losing to Ithaca, 37-31, in Ithaca.

New Hampshire running back Curtis Collins (Frontier) scored touchdowns on passes of 35 and 5 yards, but it wasn't enough as Rhode Island upset the Wildcats, 14-12, in Kingston, R.I.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Erie Community College's nationally ranked Kats pushed their undefeated string to 21 with 15-3, 15-3, 15-4 wins over host D'Youville. Ranked 12th in the latest National Junior College Athletic Assn. standings, the Kats are led by Cindy Sidorski, who is averaging 56 percent of her attack shots. She's a Kenmore East graduate.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Buffalo State closed its regular season with a 4-2 win over Niagara University at Montezuma Ridge. Mike Theurkauf scored twice for the 8-3-5 Bengals and Jay Reist and Jim Wagner each added a goal. John Zurek and Tim Jennings scored for 5-8-1 Niagara.

St. Bonaventure's season finished on a winning note as the Bonnies topped visiting Nazareth, 3-1. Scott Rondi had two goals and Peter Carr had the other in Bona's seventh win against as many losses and one tie.

Genesee State breezed by Canisius, 5-0, with Peter Buisman scoring three goals and Ray Maxwell adding the others. Rick Butterworth was credited with three assists in the (8-3-4) victory.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Corning Community College beat defending champion Alfred Tech in the men's competition and Tech defeated defending champion Corning in the women's division in the Penn-

York Conference championship in Alfred.

Brian McInerney of Corning won the men's event in a record 27:56 for five miles and Debbie Savino of Corning rewrote the 5000-meter standard with a time of 20:29. She held the previous low of 21:21.

Corning scored 26 points to Alfred Tech's 33 in the men's team scoring. Erie Community College, paced by Craig Dunbar's 11th-place finish, was third with 108. Monroe Community had 109 and Niagara County Community College had 110.

In the women's team competition, Alfred scored 13 points, one less than Corning. Monroe was third with 19.

Niagara University topped Roberts Wesleyan, 26-33, in Rochester despite the hosts' taking the first two places. Dale Spaulding was the individual winner with a 28:16 clocking for 5.7 miles. Bruce Bradley was Niagara's first finisher in 29:00.

Fredonia State took the five three places as it smothered visiting Grove City College, 15-42. Ed Talerico led the 7-1 Blue Devils with a time of 27:02.5 for 8000 meters.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Buffalo State was eliminated from the New York State Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament at Hobart College.

The Bengals, seventh-seeded, lost to the No. 2 seed, Hartwick, 4-2, in the first game of the double-elimination competition, and was a 4-1 victim of Wells in the second contest.

Karen Oddy, a Lewiston-Porter graduate, did all the scoring for Buffalo.

The double setback gave State an 8-6 record in its first season of varsity competition.

### CREW

Canisius closed its season with a pair of victories over Mercyhurst College in both men's and women's shells.

The boat of coxie Tim McDermott, Bill Covelli, Kevin Baggett, Richard Shaus, Mike Devine, Tom Connors, Wayne Mineo, William Bauer and John Daley won the 1500-meter race in 5:49. The Griffins also won the varsity four in 5:43 while Mercyhurst claimed the novice eight event.

Erie Lady Griffins won the 1000-meter varsity four and eight races. The eight shell included coxswain Mary Kane, Laura Dickson, Mary Munchauer, Margaret Howe, Tish Van Dyke, Betsy Cotter, Maureen Murphy, Arlene McNamara and Clare Larkin.

### HOCKEY

Dave Szeliga scored his second goal with 41 seconds to go to give Buffalo State a 5-4 edge over the University of Pittsburgh in the Manufacturers Hanover hockey invitational at St. Bonaventure University. Steve Ferrentino had two goals and John Dunn one for the Bengals.

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7 Greg Carter (P)

12 Joe Ferguson (QB)

17 Matt Robinson (RB)

20 Joe Cribbs (RB)

22 Steve Freeman (SS)

25 Roland Hooks (RB)

26 Charles Romes (CB)

28 Rufus Bess (CB)

29 Mario Clark (CB)

36 Jeff Wilson (P)

40 Robb (TE)

41 Phil Vandenboom

42 Rod Taylor (TE)

43 Sam Simpson (TE)

44 Calvin Hill (RB)

45 Reggie Rucker (RB)

46 Mike Pruitt (RB)

47 Vince Johnson (RB)

51 Jim Ritchie (TE)

52 Matt Griffin (TE)

53 Eddie Johnson (TE)

54 Dick Ambrose (TE)

57 Lucius Johnson (TE)

58 Curtis Weathers (TE)

59 Robert L. Jackson (TE)

61 Clay Matthews (TE)

62 Ernie Rucker (TE)

63 Tim Bess (TE)

64 Tom DeLeon (TE)

65 Henry Sheppard (TE)

66 Robert E. Jackson (TE)

67 Matt Miller (TE)

68 Jerry Sheer (TE)

69 Doug Dickson (TE)

70 Lyle Hinz (TE)

81 Ron Jones (TE)

82 Frank Lewis (WR)

83 Ricky Feacher (WR)

84 Sherman White (DE)

85 Buster Barnett (TE)

86 Dave Logan (WR)

87 Byron Franklin (WR)

88 Mark Brammer (TE)

89 Steve Alvers (TE)

89 Lou Piccone (WR)

91 Ken Johnson (DE)

97 Darrell Irvin (DE)

#### BROWNS

No. Name Pos.

9 Matt Bahr (K)

15 Steve Cox (P)

16 Paul McDonald (QB)

17 Brian Sipe (QB)

20 Judson Flint (CB)

22 Clarence Scott (S)

23 Aubrey Beamon (S)

24 Charles Miller (RB)

26 Dino Hall (RB-KR)

27 Thom Darden (S)

28 Ron Bolton (CB)

29 Hanford Dixon (RB)

30 Cleo Miller (RB)

31 Reggie Rucker (RB)

34 Greg Pruitt (RB)

35 Calvin Hill (RB)

36 Mike Pruitt (RB)

38 Vince Johnson (RB)

39 Don Goode (TE)

40 Eddie Johnson (TE)

41 Dick Ambrose (TE)

42 Tom DeLeon (TE)

43 Curtis Weathers (TE)

44 Robert L. Jackson (TE)

45 Clay Matthews (TE)

46 Ernie Rucker (TE)

47 Tim Bess (TE)

48 Tom DeLeon (TE)

49 Henry Sheppard (TE)

50 Robert E. Jackson (TE)

51 Matt Miller (TE)

52 Jerry Sheer (TE)

53 Doug Dickson (TE)

54 Lyle Hinz (TE)

55 Ozzie Newsome (TE)

56 Ricky Feacher (WR)

57 McDonald Oden (TE)

58 Dave Logan (WR)

59 Dan Fulton (WR)

60 Marshall Harris (DE)

61 Henry Bradley (DE)

62 Mike Robinson (DE)

63 Elvis Franks (DE)

64 Thomas Brown (DE)

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SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE
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165/80-13	AR78-13	
175/80-13	BR78-13	\$42.88
185/80-13	CR78-13	
175/75-14	BR78-14	\$45.88
185/75-14	CR78-14	
195/75-14	DR78-14	
205/75-14	FR78-14	\$48.88
205/75-15	FR78-15	
215/75-15	GR78-15	\$52.88
215/75-14	GR78-14	
225/75-15	HR78-15	\$54.88
225/75-14	HR78-14	
235/75-15	LR78-15	\$57.88

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SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL
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A78-13	\$25.88	\$27.88
B78-13	—	\$29.88
C78-14	—	\$30.88
E78-14	\$30.88	\$33.88
F78-14	\$32.88	\$35.88
F78-15	—	\$34.88
G78-14	\$34.88	\$37.88
G78-15	\$34.88	\$37.88
H78-15	\$35.88	\$41.88
H78-14	—	\$41.88
L78-15	—	\$42.88

PLUS F.E.T.

## GOODYEAR TIEMPO

### ALL-SEASON RADIAL WHITEWALL

SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE
185 75-14	CR78-14	\$55.88
195 75-14	DR78-14	\$57.88
205 75-14	FR78-14	\$62.88
205 75-15	FR78-15	\$65.88
215 75-15	GR78-15	\$68.88
225 75-15	HR78-15	\$72.88
235 75-15	LR78-15	\$77.88

Limited Quantities PLUS F.E.T.

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H78-15 6	\$53.88
L78-15 6	\$56.88
800-16 5	\$54.88
875-16 5	\$60.88
950-16 5	\$67.88
700-15 6	\$48.88
750-16 8	\$58.88

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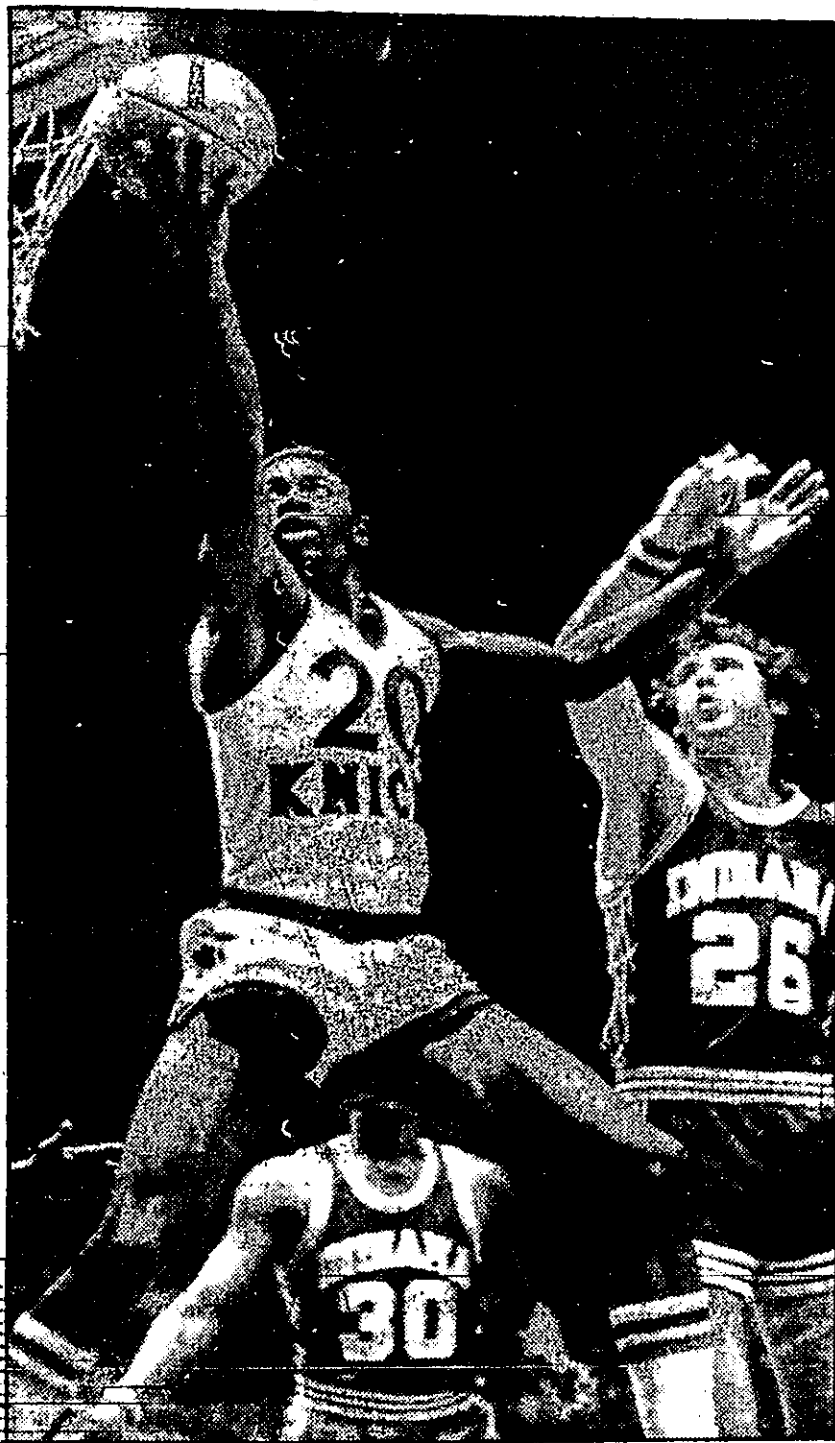
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Michael Richardson of the Knicks goes for the hoop with Tom Owens of the Hawks in pursuit.

# Erving Leads Sixers Over Hawks

COURIER-EXPRESS WIRE SERVICES  
Julius Erving scored 22 points and the Philadelphia 76ers held off a late Atlanta rally to claim a 108-106 victory over the Hawks in National Basketball Assn. game in Atlanta last night.

The Hawks had three attempts at the tying basket in the game's final nine seconds, missing all three, in-

## National Basketball Association

cluding Dan Roundfield's attempted dunk with one second left. Roundfield led all scorers with 31 points.

Atlanta, playing without the services of veterans John Drew, Eddie Johnson and No. 1 draft choice Al Wood, had fought back to the final two-point margin after having trailed by nine with two minutes remaining.

Pacers 106, Knicks 99  
Billy Knight scored 24 points, including six in the last 4:08, leading

the Indiana Pacers to a 106-99 victory over the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

After a Mike Newlin jump shot brought New York within 94-92 with five minutes remaining, Knight led a six-point Indiana spurt with two foul shots and a jumper for a 98-92 lead.

Don Buse added a jumper with 2:30 left to give the Pacers an eight-point lead.

On the Knicks' next possession, Newlin missed three straight jump shots and Maurice Lucas missed a layup before Marvin Webster was fouled going to the basket. Webster missed both foul shots but Randy Smith got the rebound for New York and missed a jumper. The Knicks finally scored when Michael Ray Richardson, who led New York with 20 points, hit a jumper and was fouled to cut the lead to 100-95.

Clippers 125, Rockets 110  
Forward Michael Brooks came off the bench to score 27 points and center Swen Nater added 18 points and pulled down 17 rebounds, leading the

foul-plagued San Diego Clippers to a 125-110 victory over the visiting Houston Rockets.

Three of the five San Diego starters fouled out in the Clippers' season-opener, but the reserves helped pick up the slack. The Rockets, who defeated Los Angeles 113-112 in double overtime Friday night, are 1-1.

Spurs 145, Nuggets 120  
Guards George Gervin and Ron Brewer gunned in 52 points as the San Antonio Spurs rolled over the visiting Denver Nuggets, 145-120.

San Antonio dominated from the opening tipoff, jumping to a 10-2 lead and never trailing. The Spurs led 39-31 after one period, 80-58 at halftime, and 111-91 at the end of the third quarter.

Gervin and Brewer provided most of the firepower, with Gervin scoring 27 points and his backup, Brewer, hitting for 25 in the substitute role.

Mavs 95, Kings 89  
Led by rookies Mark Aguirre and Jay Vincent, the Dallas Mavericks

beat back a fourth-quarter rally by the Kansas City Kings and rolled to a 95-89 victory.

Aguirre had 14 points for the Mavericks while Vincent added 13 and Dallas posted a 1-1 record.

Larry Drew led the Kings, 0-2, with 16 points, but Kansas City played without center Sam Lacy, who has reinjured his right knee and did not make the trip to Dallas. In addition, KC guard Phil Ford left the game in the first quarter after reinjuring a sprained ankle.

Pistons 119, Bulls 106  
Rookies Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka each scored 10 points in a torrid fourth quarter to lead the visiting Detroit Pistons to their second straight win, a 119-106 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The game marked the second straight night that Thomas, a 20-year-old former Indiana University star, helped lead his team to victory. The 6-1 guard scored a game-high 28 points after scoring 31 in his first professional outing against Milwaukee just 24 hours earlier.

# Moncrief Leads Way As Bucks Top Celts

COURIER-EXPRESS WIRE SERVICES  
Sidney Moncrief scored 23 of his 29 points in the second half, leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a 119-103 National Basketball Assn. victory over the defending champion Boston Celtics last night.

The Bucks, who never trailed, led 85-80 going into the final quarter, then employed a swarming defense as they erupted for 14 unanswered points.

They led 99-80 before the visiting Celtics got their first points of the quarter on two free throws by Rick Robey with 6:53 left in the game.

However, Moncrief scored on a reverse layup and then on another layup to make it 103-82.

The Bucks broke from a 14-14 tie in their home opener to lead 20-14, as Bob Lanier hit a short hook shot, Quinn Buckner made a driving layup and Brian Winters scored on a baseline jumper.

After Larry Bird hit a 20-foot jump shot from the right side, baskets by Winters and Buckner made it 24-16. The Bucks maintained an eight-point lead a 30-22 going into the second quarter.

Boston pulled within four points on baskets by Gerald Henderson and Cedric Maxwell, but the Bucks built the lead to 10 points at 44-33 when Mike Evans hit a jump shot from the left baseline. Milwaukee built its lead to 72-58 midway through the third quarter, but the Celtics rallied to within 83-78 on a jump shot by Robert Parish.

After Pat Cummings made a hook shot, Parish scored on a jump shot

to make it 85-80 going into the fourth quarter.

Parish led the Celtics with 23 points, while Winters scored 20 points in the first half and totaled 26 for Milwaukee.

## Arizona After NFL Franchise

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt says he has met with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle to discuss the possibility of a franchise in Phoenix.

An aide to Babbitt said the governor flew to New York on Friday for a meeting with Rozelle "on behalf of the state" and was not representing any interests that may finance an NFL expansion team.

Last week, representatives of three groups which want a pro football team here met with Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance about the possibility.

But Hance said she made it clear to all the groups that the city would support a franchise but not if it meant building a stadium solely with tax-generated money.

Arizona State University athletic officials and the state's Board of Regents have long been opposed to any plan to rent out 70,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe to NFL teams, excluding exhibition games.

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P205/75R15	FR78-15	67	2.46
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P225/75R15	HR78-15	72	2.79
P235/75R15	LR78-15	77	2.95

No trade-in needed. \*Also available in blackwall. Other sizes also available.



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P215/75R15	GR78-15	75	2.73
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# Oilers Rip Nordiques, 11-4

COURIER-EXPRESS WIRE SERVICES  
Wayne Gretzky scored three of his four goals in the third period last night as the Edmonton Oilers destroyed the visiting Quebec Nordiques, 11-4, with a six-goal final period.

Defenseman Risto Siltanen added four assists for Edmonton, which scored its first five goals against Quebec goaltender Dan Bouchard, then beat his replacement, Michel

26 seconds left provided the final margin.  
Paul Gagne opened the scoring at 6:29 of the first period when he deflected Tapio Levo's slap shot past Parro.

## Bruins 7, Rangers 3

Kelth Crowder and Peter McNab scored two goals each as the Boston Bruins ran up a 5-1 lead early in the second period and went on to a 7-3 victory over the visiting New York Rangers.

Crowder, McNab and Steve Kasper sent the Bruins out to a 3-1 first period lead with a flurry of early goals.

Ranger goalie Steve Baker suffered a groin pull in the second period doing a split on a Tom Fergus shot. He was replaced by Steve Weeks, who gave up the last two Boston goals.

## Stars 5, Wings 4

Bobby Smith's power play goal with 1:39 remaining lifted the Minnesota North Stars to a 5-4 victory over the visiting Detroit Red Wings.

Smith, who had returned to play with seven stitches in his head after hitting the boards in the first period, scored on a rebound shot by Craig Hartsburg. It was Smith's seventh goal of the season.

Detroit rallied from a 4-2 deficit in the third period on goals by Mike Foligno and George Lyle. Lyle's first goal of the season, at 13:39, tied the score.

Minnesota carried a 3-2 lead into the final period and went ahead two goals when Jack Carlson, camped in front of the net, steered in Al MacAdam's pass.

## Jets 6, Leafs 5

Consecutive third-period goals by Lucien DeBlois, Willy Lindstrom and Dave Christian broke open a tie game and lifted the visiting Winnipeg Jets to a 6-5 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Norm Dupont, Morris Lukowich and Paul MacLean also scored for

the Jets, and John Anderson with two goals, Darryl Sittler, Bill Derlago and Paul Marshall tallied for the Leafs.

Tremblay was tested 33 times, while Winnipeg goaltender Ed Stankowski faced 30 shots.

Winnipeg, now 5-3-2, has won three road games this season, one more than the Jets managed last year. The Leafs are 3-6-2.

## Isles 2, Canadiens 1

Clark Gillies and Anders Kallur each scored a goal to power the New York Islanders to a 2-1 victory over Montreal, handing the Canadiens their first loss of the season.

Doug Jarvis scored to draw the Canadiens within a goal at 9:05 of the third period, but the visiting Islanders, backed by strong goaltending from Bill Smith, held on for the victory that gave them an 8-1-2 record, good for first place in the Patrick Division.

The Canadiens, who had been the last unbeaten team in the NHL this season, suffered their first loss under Coach Bob Berry and have a 6-1-4 record atop the Adams Division.

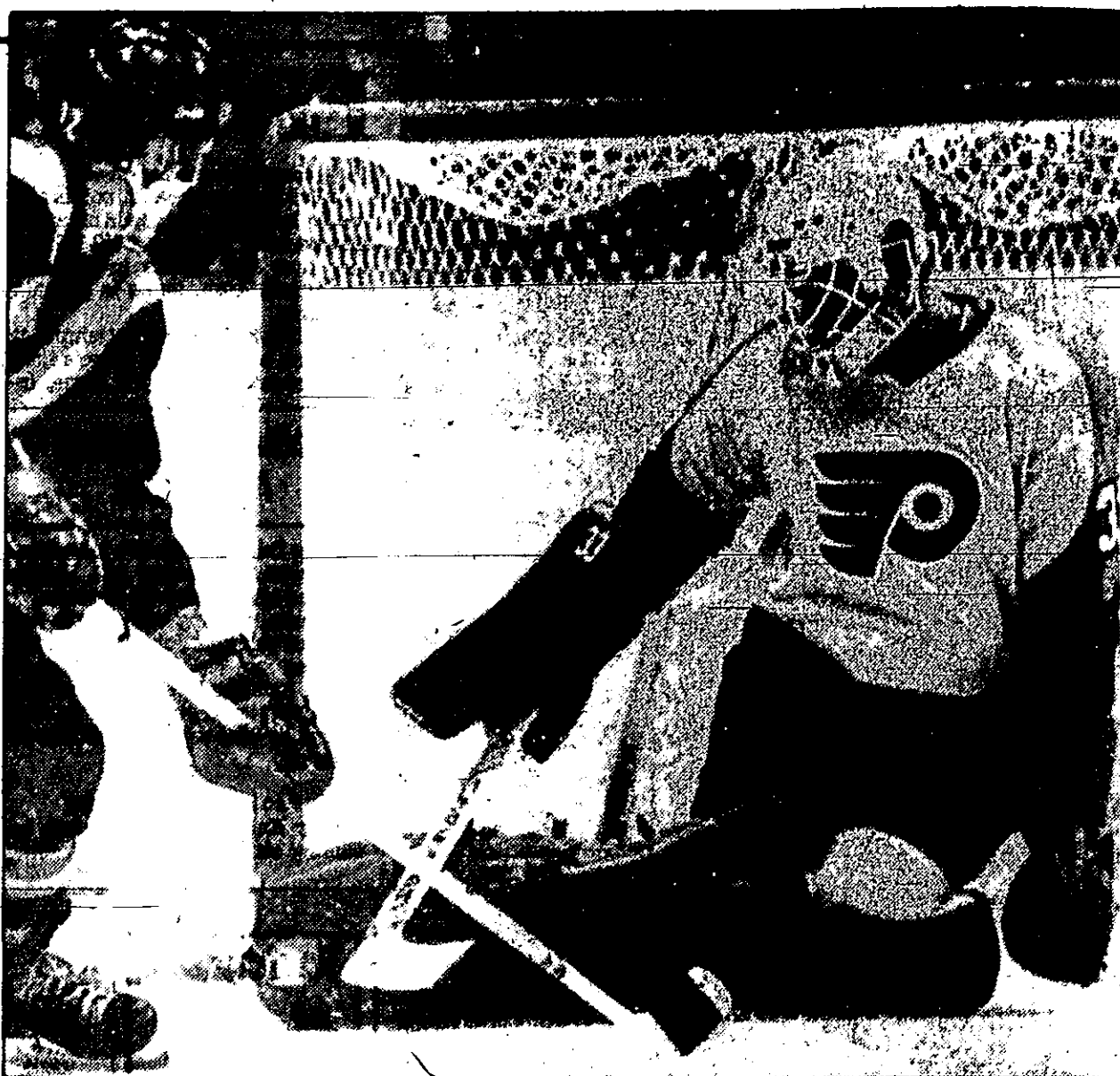
## Blues 5, Kings 4

Jack Brownschilde, former Amherst star, scored with 2:23 remaining to cap a three-goal third period outburst, vaulting the St. Louis Blues to a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Kings at the Checkerdome.

Brownschilde fired a 25-footer past Los Angeles goalie Mario Lesard after taking a pass from Jim Nill. The Blues had goals by Ed Kea and Mike Crombeen just over two minutes apart midway through the third period to rally for a 4-4 deadlock.

The Blues, now 4-6-2, had taken a 2-0 lead on the first of Brownschilde's two goals just 24 seconds into the contest and a second period tally by Larry Patey.

But the Kings broke loose for three goals in a five-minute span late in the second period as Jim Fox, Larry Murphy and Dave Taylor scored.



Associated Press  
Dave Williams of the Canucks beats Flyer goalie Pete Pestere for a first-period goal yesterday in Philadelphia.

## Whalers 2, Hawks 2

Right wing Blaine Stoughton figured in both of the Whalers' goals in the final period as Hartford tied the visiting Chicago Black Hawks, 2-2.

Stoughton scored his eighth goal of the season to tie the game with 48 seconds to play, getting the puck past goalie Tony Esposito with a 30-foot wrist shot.

Stoughton also set up Hartford's first goal at 2:18 of the final period, assisting on Dave Keon's second score of the season.

Chicago had a 2-0 lead with Sharpley and Darryl Sutter scoring less than five minutes apart in the first nine minutes of the second period.

## Canucks 8, Flyers 4

Stan Smyl scored three goals and added two assists as the visiting Vancouver Canucks broke a first-period scoring slump in routing the Philadelphia Flyers, 8-4.

The Canucks, who had been outscored 11-0 in the first period of their

11 games this season, pumped four shots past Flyers goalie Pete Pestere in the first 10:34 of the game.

Lars Molin opened the scoring at 2:21 but was injured on the play and missed the rest of the game. Smyl scored 28 seconds later. Dave Williams and Randy Rota added first-period goals for the Canucks.

Reggie Leach scored his 11th goal of the season for the Flyers to make it 4-1 at the end of the first period, but Smyl set up Curt Fraser for the only goal of the second period to make it 5-1.

## Area Roundup

WILL Preischelt of Wisconsin broke the Niagara District AAU record for 20-kilometer race-walking yesterday when he won the district championship race in 1:37.53 over a Beaver Island State Park course.

Dan Stanek of the Niagara District won the Masters' (over 40) 20-kilometer championship in 1:50.16 and the local team finished fourth in the team standing. A team representing Ontario placed first with 16 points.

● Cornell University defeated the visiting Buffalo Old Boys "A" team, 15-10, in Ithaca as the Old Boys suffered their fourth loss in eight starts. Tom Surdell and Mike Augustyn scored tries for the Old Boys and Steve Murphy had a conversion. Cornell edged the Old Boys "B" squad, 13-12. Joe Finn had a try and Dave Clark hit a conversion kick and two penalty kicks for Buffalo (4-5).

● Chuck Teal scored four goals to lead the Western New York Trojans to a 12-6 win over Thorold, Ont., in a Northeastern Can-Am Junior B hockey game at Sabreland. Jim Daley had a goal and two assists as the Trojans improved their record to 4-3 with a three game winning streak.

● The Buffalo Junior Sabres, on goals by Rob Duke, Dave Arkellpano, Rick Welslo and Seth Lucia defeated the Niagara Falls Canucks, 4-2, at Holiday Twin Rinks. Niagara Falls took a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period on a goal by Steve Fitechuk. The Junior Sabres are 14-13 in the Northeastern Can-Am Junior B Hockey league.

## 'Big 3' Repeat In Volleyball

Sweet Home, Lackawanna and Eden, the "big three" of WNY boys' volleyball, repeated as Section VI champions at Erie Community College-North.

Sweet Home (29-2) won the Class AA title for the fifth straight year, defeating Kenmore East, 15-11, 15-5. In addition to being the Panthers' 26th straight win this fall, it was the 200th victory for Dave Beiter in his 15th season as coach.

Mark Edinger had 13 points or side-outs for Sweet Home.

Eden also annexed its fifth consecutive Class BB crown, playing an almost flawless floor game in trimming Williamsville South, 15-3, 15-6. Jon Huberts and Mike Wright each scored seven points for the Raiders.

The spiking of Ricky Prince and sets of Brian Mandiak sparked Lackawanna to a 15-5, 15-11 win over Williamsville East for the Steelers' fourth Class A championship in five years.

Sweet Home will oppose Eden in the semifinal round of the Super Sectionals at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Eden. The winner will meet Lackawanna at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sweet Home in the final.

## BOYS SOCCER

DeWayne Raye and John Buczynski scored two goals each to lead St. Mary's School for the Deaf past Rhode Island School, 5-2, in the Northern Regional finals of the Eastern States Soccer for the Deaf soccer playoffs in Rhode Island.

St. Mary's, which won the New York Regional playoff early last month, will play Saturday in New Jersey for the Eastern States title. The Saints are 9-5-2 overall.

## Top Individual From Toronto

OTTAWA (AP) — Tracey Wainman of Toronto captured the women's singles portion of the Skate Canada figure skating competition yesterday without winning any of the three elements involved.

Third after the compulsory figures Thursday, she moved to second overall by being third in the short program Friday and to the championship by being third in the long free skate yesterday.

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P165/SR13	AR78-13	69.95	55.96	1.80
P185/SR13	GR78-13	70.95	56.76	2.02
P185/SR13	CR78-13	72.95	58.36	1.87
P185/SR14	CR78-14	66.95	49.56	2.29
P195/SR14	DR78-14	90.95	72.76	2.35
P205/SR14	FR78-14	92.95	74.36	2.54
P215/SR14	GR78-14	96.95	77.56	2.74
P205/SR15	FR78-15	94.95	75.96	2.60
P215/SR15	GR78-15	96.95	77.56	2.78
P225/SR15	HR78-15	98.95	79.16	2.98
P235/SR15	LR78-15	102.95	82.36	3.21

\*Blackwall only

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AR78-13	84.99	67.99	1.90
BR78-13	91.99	73.59	2.08
DR78-14	101.99	81.59	2.29
ER78-14	105.99	84.79	2.56
FR78-14	109.99	87.99	2.54
GR78-14	114.99	91.99	2.81
GR78-15	119.99	95.99	2.84
HR78-15	124.99	99.99	2.94
JR78-15	127.99	102.39	3.05
LR78-15	131.99	105.49	3.21

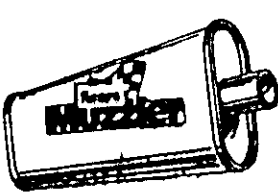
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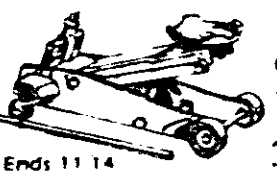
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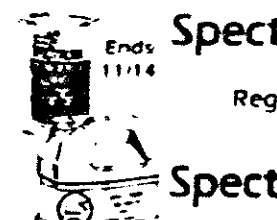
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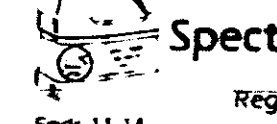
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Reg. \$119.98. For many imports.

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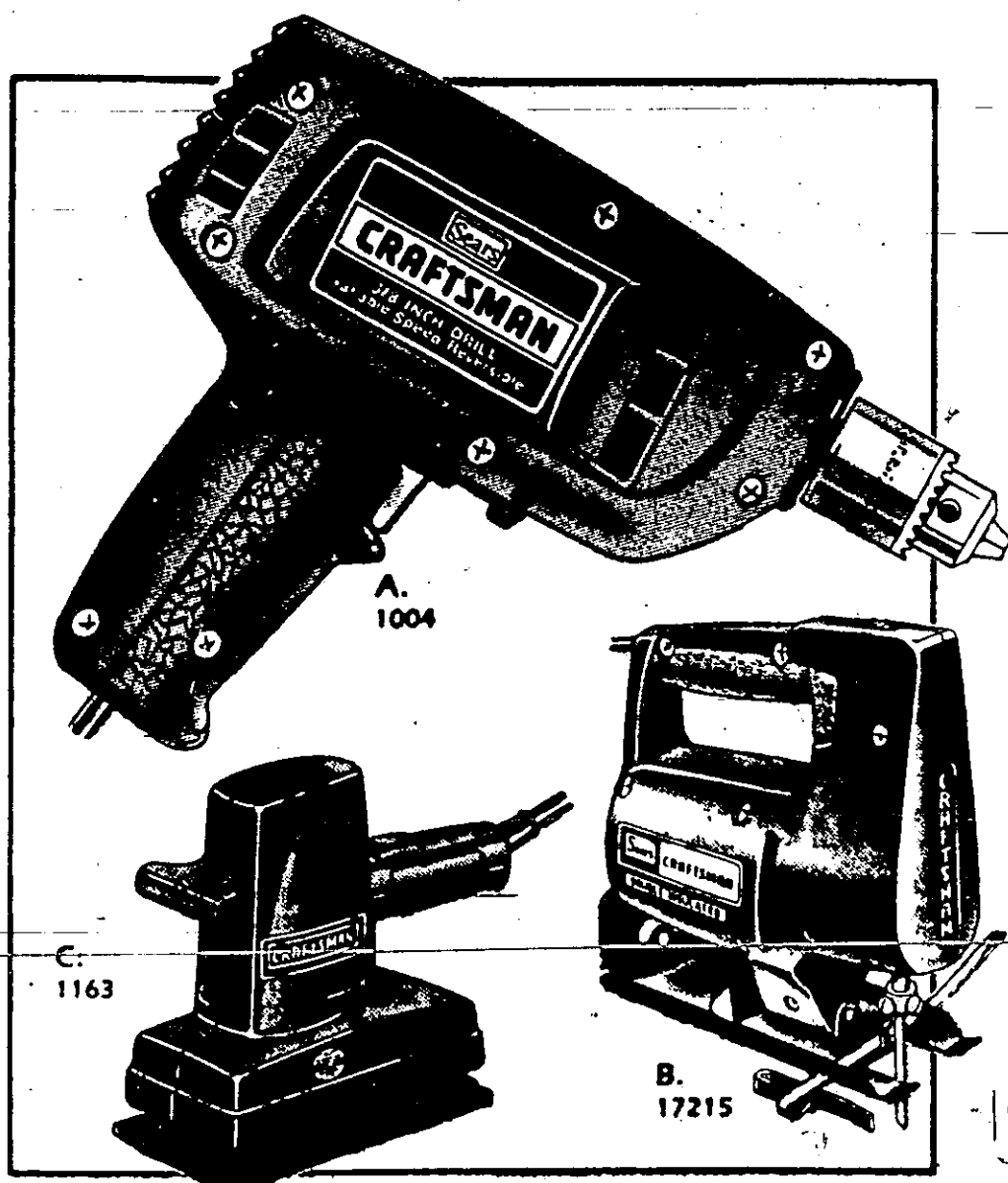
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## Lewandowski, W-North, EA X-C Winners

By Audrey Lipford  
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

East Aurora, coming off five straight undefeated dual meet seasons, showed why it was voted the New York State Scholastic Sports Writers' Assn. No. 1 team, and Williamsville North upset Newfane for the second year in a row in the Section VI Cross Country Championships yesterday at Chestnut Ridge Park.

### High School Sports

Lockport's Doug Lewandowski finished first in the Boys Class A race with the best time of the meet at 17:14.6 for 3.1 miles.

It was an unseasonably sunny and warm day as several hundred runners tackled the muddy, hilly course, to earn the right to represent Section VI Saturday at the state competition near Malone. Of the nearly 500 individual participants, just 66 — 33 boys, 33 girls — earned that coveted right.

The winning teams (seven runners) plus the top four individual finishers in six classes (three in boys and three in girls) will represent the section in the state meet.

"I'm thrilled," said Lewandowski, who will be attending his third state meet. "I'm just going to keep running, keep doing what I have been — it's worked so far."

"He looks ready (for the state meet) now," Lockport coach Ron Main said. "I'm very happy. I would prefer to run a smoother course; it hurts ankles and knees to work on hills too often."

"We want it," East Aurora's Bill McLaughlin, who topped the Boys B race in 17:29.3, said of the team championship in the state meet. "It's a team effort; that's the way to get it. We've got to push each other, help each other, that's the way to win."

Tim Dowdall, who will return for his third state meet, finished in third place less than 30 seconds behind McLaughlin. Dowdall finished 44th in last year's state meet. McLaughlin was fifth.

"We've been getting fabulous performances," Coach Walt Lyons said. "We did what we wanted to do. We ran five kids close in time, within 50 seconds of each other."

In the Girls B race, Williamsville North just got by Newfane, 54-53, to put a damper on the Panthers' undefeated season for the second year in a row.

Sophomore Kathy Graim of North upset the favored Marjorie Bessel of Grand Island, finishing in 20:27 for Girls Class B individual honors.

"I'm used to the hills, but not hilly and muddy," said a disappointed Bessel, the defending state champion.

"The mud bothers your footing, but I like the hills," Graim, whose sister Debbie, finished sixth.

In its first year as an organized team, Allegany not only finished with an impressive 9-3 record, but had the first and second place runners in the Girls C race. Michele Rouleau was first at 22:28.3, and teammate Lisa Shebala claimed the number two spot, but Silver Creek won the team title with its first five runners finishing third through 11th.

"This will be a good selling point; will attract more and more (athletes) to cross-country," Silver Creek coach Bill Sprague said. "I'm impressed with their work."

"I'm just real happy," Rouleau said. In Girls Class A, Lake Shore's Missy Smith was first in 21:06.6 and Lockport with Jackie Quirk and Julie Mullaney finishing 2-3 won the team title.

In Boys Class A, despite Lewandowski's impressive victory, Niagara Falls emerged with team honors.

In Boys Class C, Jerry Gilbert lead Ripley to the team title by winning in 18:26.2.

(Summary in Scoreboard)

## Browne Earns Third Straight

Orchard Park senior Jill Browne advanced to the New York State Public High School Athletic Assn. tennis championships for the third straight year yesterday after defending her Section VI singles title.

Browne improved her four-year record to 80-1 by defeating Chandra Louise of Frontier, 6-0, 6-2. In the final at the Southtowns Tennis Center, Browne blanked Marlene Ognibene of Jamestown, 6-0, 6-0, in the semifinals, while Louise upset Maureen Burke of Amherst, 6-2, 6-4.

In the third-place match, Burke defeated Ognibene, 6-1, 6-3.

Orchard Park's Lori Potter also will be competing at the State tournament (Friday and Saturday in Syracuse) for the third time. She's on the Section VI championship doubles team for the second straight year, teaming with eighth-grader Karen Chroniak to defeat Mena Colucci and Lesca Rappole of Jamestown, 6-0, 6-0, in the finals.

Paul Renzi and Sandy Mattucci of West Seneca West defeated Mary Jo Weston and Jane Smith of Clarence, 6-3, 6-2, for third place.

The top three finishers in singles and doubles advance to the Inter-Sectionals.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Host Iroquois and unbeaten Akron captured the Section VI Class A and B titles, respectively.

The Chiefs (12-2-1), co-champions of ECIC Division II, edged ECIC Division I champion, 1-0, on a goal by Maria Zizzi. Sue Wilkens had five saves to get the shutout.

Niagara-Orleans League champion Akron nipped Medina, 2-1, to complete an 18-0 season when Wendy Clark scored her second goal of the game with 35 seconds remaining. Her first goal had given Akron a 1-0 lead in the first half, but Carol Moore tallied the equalizer in the second half.

### GIRLS SOCCER

Jane Baker scored two goals, one on a penalty kick, and was named the game's most valuable player as Niagara Frontier League champion Lewiston-Porter downed Nichols, 5-2, in the second annual Nichols Challenge Cup.

It was a 2-2 game until Darlene Elia broke the tie. Megan McMahon also had two goals for the winners.

### GIRLS SWIMMING

Lewiston-Porter's 200-yard medley relay team of Sue Hanson, Lisa Forman, Margaret Dewese and Amy Allen set a meet and league record with a 1:57.86 clocking in the Niagara Frontier League championships at Grand Island.

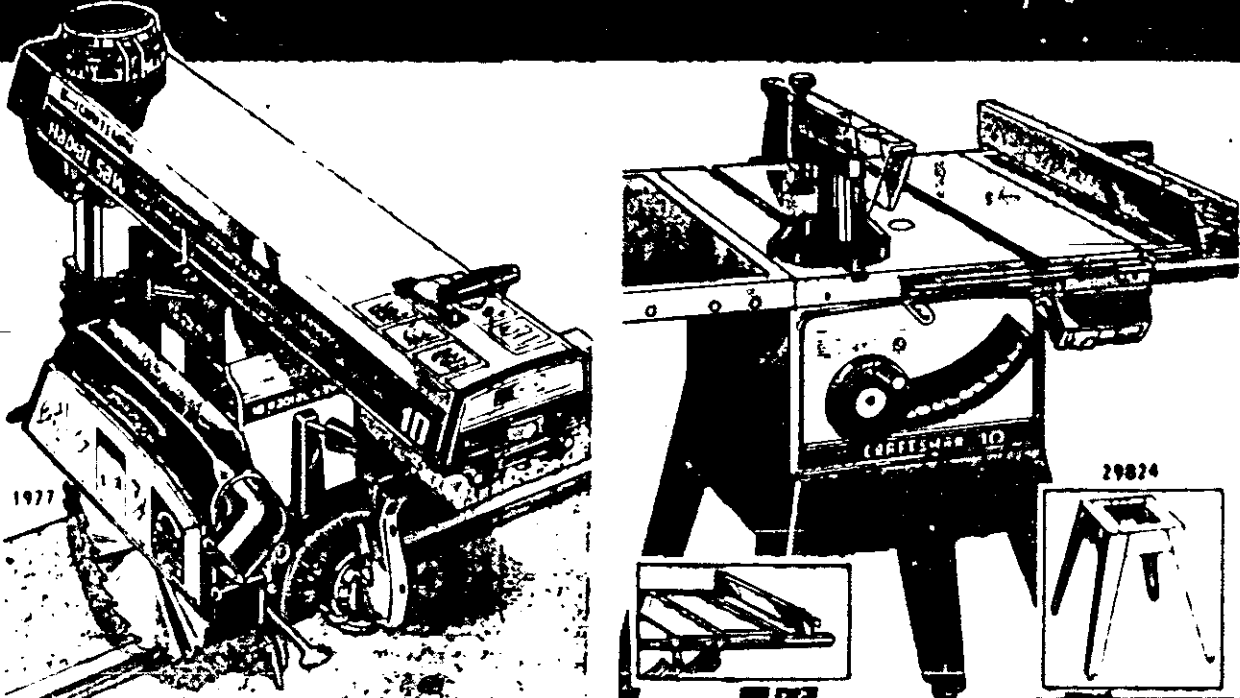
Hanson also set a meet record by winning the individual medley in 2:19.47. Another meet record was established by North Tonawanda's Michelle Collins, winner of the breast stroke in 1:11.61.

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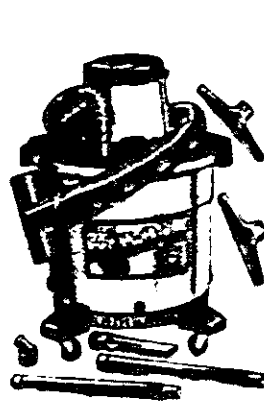
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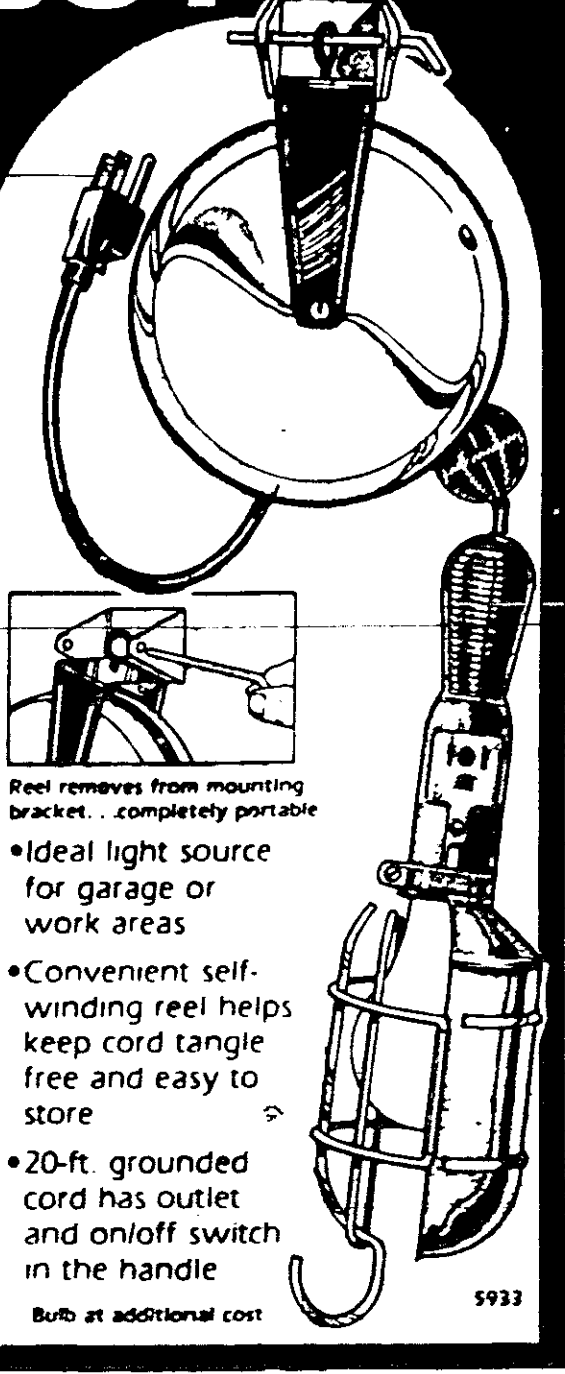
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# DeSales Stifles O'Hara for Title

By Mike Billoni

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

The "Terrible Triangle" came out during the daylight hours on Halloween to end the spell of the "Black Curse" in the Msgr. Martin Athletic Assn.

DeSales High School of Lockport, with the "Terrible Triangle" spearheading another awesome defensive effort, snapped host Cardinal O'Hara's 17-game win streak yesterday, 21-0, to earn the Division A football crown.

O'Hara, whose defense had taken the "Black Curse" nickname while having surrendered just 38 points in seven previous games, played without its versatile senior, Dane Hightower, who had a sprained ankle.

It's unlikely a healthy Hightower would have made the difference against the fired up Knights, who have only allowed a field goal in eight games this year. DeSales combined a swarming defense with a disciplined, hard-working offense to win its 13th straight game over two seasons.

"Hard work and dedication have been our trademark all year," said senior nose guard Dudley Hinton, who anchors the "Terrible Triangle" with linebackers Mike Vosburgh and Pat Wright.

## High School Football

The Knights held O'Hara to 32 rushing yards on 24 carries and 101 total offensive yards while they earned 295 rushing and 321 total offensive yards against the "Black Curse."

"All season long our kids have been asking when people would start to take us seriously," said DeSales coach Paul Vosburgh. "I think we proved to a lot of people we are for real today. This wasn't any different from any other week for us — our offensive and defensive lines just totally dominated the game."

Mike Vosburgh, a talented 5-9½, 190-pound senior who gained 149 yards on 17 attempts, opened the scoring on the Knights' second play

from scrimmage. He followed the blocks of Hinton, Wright and tight end Bob Barnwell on the left side for a 70-yard run and he kicked the extra point for his 114th point of the season.

With less than two minutes remaining in the first half, quarterback Pat Higgins capped a 67-yard scoring drive by diving across the line from a yard out. The key in the eight-play drive was a 41-yard run off tackle by Higgins' brother, Mike, who gained 74 yards on eight carries. The Knights closed the scoring in the fourth quarter on Frank Hill's 14-yard sweep to end a seven-play, 61-yard drive.

St. Joe's 25, Canisius 18 — Junior quarterback Tom Smith came off the bench in the second half and passed for three touchdowns to lead St. Joseph's College Institute over arch-rival Canisius, 25-18, before 5,500 spectators at Crosby Field in Kenmore.

Smith, who replaced Greg Collesano, completed six of 13 passes for 94 yards. He connected with sophomore Rich Gicewicz, Phil Domiano and Dave Gierlak for second half scoring strikes.

Domiano caught a 20-yard pass between two defenders on a fourth-and-13 play with five minutes remaining. On the ensuing kickoff, Smith Morris of Canisius fumbled on his own 40 and five plays later Gierlak caught a 13-yard TD pass.

Joe Neubert, who ran 29 yards for the Marauders' opening score,

gained 144 yards on 30 carries. Canisius (3-5) holds a 22-18-3 lead over St. Joe's (3-4-1) in the rivalry, but St. Joe's has won three of the last four meetings.

Nichols 28, Turner 6

Senior captain Paul Danieu ran for four touchdowns as the Nichols School handed Bishop Turner High School its 14th football straight loss, 28-6.

Danieu, who carried the ball 42 times for 183 yards, returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown. He also scored on runs of 9, 14 and 9 yards and caught two passes for 35 yards.

Bishop Timon 20, LaSalle 0

Running back Dan Roeder rushed 16 times for 134 yards, scored one touchdown and passed for another, in leading Bishop Timon High School to a 20-0 victory over host LaSalle in a non-league football game.

St. Francis 33, St. Mary's 0 — Quarterback George Kline hooked up with John Perna on three touchdown passes as St. Francis of Athol Springs blanked visiting St. Mary's of Lancaster 33-0 in a Msgr. Martin Assn. inter-league game.

Kline completed 13 of 18 for 229 yards, including seven to Perna. Kevin Jerge rushed for rushed 18 times for 140 yards.

The Kline-Perna touchdown strikes were for 24, 8 and 45 yards for the 3-4-1 Red Raiders. St. Mary's dropped to 2-6.



An unidentified fan carries DeSales lineman Jeff Evey off the field after the 21-0 victory over O'Hara yesterday.

## Lockport Clips N-W for Crown

Call Lockport's Lions relentless, call them unbeaten and, late in the afternoon Nov. 14, call them at Rich Stadium.

Coach Bob Casler's club reserved a date there for the Section VI Football Federation's third annual playoffs yesterday by leading, then trailing but finally defeating host Niagara-Wheatfield, 25-21, for the Division III championship.

Each team took a 7-0 record into this one, played before 3,000 fans at Terry Harvey Field, and for a half it appeared Lockport would have things its own way.

Miles Patterson, the Lions' little scabbard, got loose on a 52-yard scoring run on the game's first play from scrimmage and, before half-time, Greg Bronson made it 12-0 by hitting Anthony Ventura with a 6-yard touchdown pass.

But the third quarter belonged to the Falcons.

Darryl Kosut, who completed 17 of 39 passes for 237 yards despite being sacked five times (twice each by Scott Boudeman and Trait Smith) and having a 37-yard scoring pass nullified by a penalty in the second period, found Paul Strickland with a 26-yard TD toss and then scored from a yard out himself to put N-W in front, 13-12, entering the final 12 minutes.

Strickland caught 10 passes for 119 yards.

However, Patterson, who carried 15 times for 110 yards, returned Lockport to the lead with a 25-yard run and Bronson drove in from 2 yards out for what proved to be the clincher as Kosut later hit Tracy Myles with a 5-yard touchdown strike to close out the scoring.

Ventura added 79 yards on 16 carries for Lockport, which will oppose Division IV champion Iroquois in the playoffs.

Gr. Island 29, Lew-Port 0

Mike McGowan, a 6-6 senior quarterback, passed for two touchdowns and Jerry Gorrell scored a pair as Grand Island, loser of its first four starts, finished its season at 4-4 by pounding visiting Lewiston-Porter, 29-0.

McGowan's scoring passes, to Tom Rodriguez and Gorrell, covered 20 and 8 yards. Gorrell also picked up 97 yards on 13 carries, while linebacker Mike Muolo led the Viking defense with seven tackles and five assists.

Roy-Hart 32, Newfane 22

Senior quarterback Kevin Shanley finished his high school football career in style, passing for five touchdowns as the Royalton-Hartland Rams upset Newfane, 32-22, in a Division VII game.

Shanley, who holds most of the Roy-Hart passing records, hit on 22 of 38 passes for 294 yards in his final appearance for the Rams. Rick Hagie and Don Boyle caught 10 and nine passes respectively.

Brad Knox scored all three touchdowns for Newfane. The Panthers dropped to 5-2, 6-2, while Roy-Hart improved its record to 3-4, 4-4.

Niagara Falls 18, Tonawanda 6

Ricky Waters rushed for 113 yards and scored both touchdowns to lead Niagara Falls to a 18-6 win over visiting Tonawanda in a Division III game.

Waters scored on runs of 11 and 3 yards in the second quarter when the Power Cats put 16 points on the board. They added a safety in the fourth quarter. Dave Laudero scored for Tonawanda in the fourth quarter on a one yard plunge.

## Trojans Blank Frontier, 11-0, Win Title

West Seneca East, then in Division III, won a Section VI Football Federation title in 1971 — the first year of the then eight-division conglomerate of Western New York high schools — but it didn't carry the glamour it does now.

Yesterday, the Trojans blanked visiting Frontier, 11-0, to wrap up the Division II championship and this time it means they're headed for Rich Stadium Nov. 14 for a playoff against Division I winner Jamestown.

They had to win yesterday, too, as Clarence defeated Amherst and finished with the same 5-1 division record as the Trojans. The Federation's first tie-breaking procedure for the playoffs is the head-to-head result and WSE had beaten Clarence earlier this season, 14-8.

Once again, it was the ground game of second-year Coach Chuck Amo's squad which proved the difference.

WSE, 6-2 overall, had the ball for 56 plays and totaled 285 yards, while Frontier (3-5), the dethroned champion, had 44 plays and totaled 119.

Running back Scott Ackerman and quarterback Joe Cattarin were

the Trojans' main offensive weapons, Ackerman carrying 16 times for 97 yards (giving him 738 for the season) and Cattarin completing 8 of 16 passes for 146 yards.

Sweet Home 31, No. Tona. 7

Tom Day ran 27 yards for a touchdown and raced 19 yards with a blocked punt for another score as Sweet Home, erupting for 28 points in the middle two quarters, walloped visiting North Tonawanda, 31-7, in Division I.

The Panthers (5-3) also scored on a 32-yard field goal by Mike Behrman, a 6-yard run by Victor Holloway and a 53-yard pass from Garrett Vincent to Paul Gareis. NT (4-4) scored in the third quarter on a 51-yard pass from Dana DiBernardo to Ray Hoffman.

Clarence 25, Amherst 8

Once-beaten Clarence, its hopes for a third straight playoff berth dashed when West Seneca East beat Frontier, pounded host Amherst, 25-8, to finish second in Division II.

The Red Devils, 7-1 and winners in 15 of their last 16 starts, wound up with the same division record (5-1) as West Seneca East but WSE made the playoffs because it defeated

Clarence, 14-8, earlier this season.

Clarence was clinging to an 11-8 lead, the result of a 37-yard Bill Mihaliko field goal (a school record and his sixth in seven attempts) and 5-yard Bert Maley touchdown run, until Tony Berrafato's interception halted an Amherst (3-5) threat.

The Red Devils' ball-control offense then produced two more TDs, on an 8-yard run by Maley and 3-yard dive by Berrafato.

Hamburg 20, Orch. Park 13

John Denecke passed for one touchdown and ran for another in the fourth quarter as visiting Hamburg rolled past Orchard Park, 20-13, in a Division II game.

Ron Briscoe opened the scoring for Hamburg but Walt Lopus caught a 25-yard scoring pass from Sean Brown as the Quakers countered in the second quarter. Denecke passed seven yards to Bob Lepp, Hamburg registered a safety and Denecke ran three yards as the Bulldogs mounted a 20-7 lead.

Ken East 13, Ken West 6

Tom MacLeod plunged into the end zone from a yard out, giving

Kenmore East a 13-6 overtime win over rival Kenmore West in a Division I meeting at Parker Field.

The win gave the Bulldogs a final 3-5 record and an 11-10-2 lead in the series.

Ken West (2-6) scored first, on a 15-yard pass from Paul Kinsella to Mark St. George, but MacLeod tallied his first TD on a 1-yard dive to tie it at 6-6 and the teams battled through three scoreless quarters before MacLeod's OT run. Ken West then had one more chance to score, but was stopped.

Jamestown 35, W. Sen. W. 14

Steve Currie passed 56 and 20 yards to Tony Briscoe and Paul Nelson for touchdowns and Roberto Amoroso rushed 22 times for 198 yards as unbeaten Jamestown defeated visiting West Seneca West, 35-14, in the final Division I game for each.

Jamestown, 9-0 this season and a winner of 11 straight, still has a non-league game against Binghamton remaining before meeting Division II champion West Seneca East in Rich Stadium, Nov. 14.

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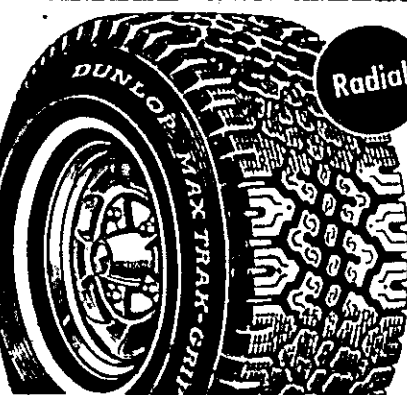
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## Bumphus Wins Boxing Title

**COURIER-EXPRESS WIRE SERVICES**  
Johnny Bumphus, scoring heavily in the last six rounds, took the U.S. Boxing Assn. junior welterweight title from defending five-time champion Willie Rodriguez yesterday in Atlantic City.

Bumphus, a gold medalist in the 1980 Olympic trials, won a unanimous decision in the 12-round title fight over Rodriguez, of Allentown, Pa.

Judge Harold Lederman scored it 8-3-1, Judge Charles Spina had it 8-4 and referee Arthur Mercanti scored it 7-5 in favor of the Nashville, Tenn., native.

Now 12-0 as a professional with eight knockouts, Bumphus said his slow start was due to "trying to punch too hard instead of just landing punches. I was psyched up too much. I was trying to do my best."

Bumphus admitted Rodriguez "caught me with a couple of right hands, but no body shots hurt me. He punches better than his record (26-8) indicates."

The 21-year-old Bumphus said his future will be spent "establishing myself higher in the ratings and fighting on a regular basis. Today the USA, tomorrow the world."

Andy Ganigan, a left-hander, floored favorite Sean O'Grady three times in the second round and the lightweight fight was stopped with 52 seconds left in the round. The bout at Little Rock, Ark., had been scheduled for 15 rounds.

Ganigan, 29, was named two weeks ago to fight O'Grady after former Olympic champion Howard Davis suffered a rib injury.

Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa knocked out American Leroy Caldwell at 2:37 of the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight boxing match in Johannesburg.

## People in Sports

Tom Bigelow driving a Penske-Chevy owned by Dick Hammond of Hamburg finished 11th in the Miller High Life 150 for Indy Cars at Phoenix, Ariz., completing 143 laps. Tom Sneva, the defending champion, held off a challenge by Bobby Unser to win the race.

Geoff Bodine of Pleasant Garden, N.C., narrowly missed a sweep in the last doubleheader at Martinsville Speedway in Virginia.

Starting on the pole in both the Modified and Late Model Sportsman races, Bodine missed his double when he finished second to Richie Evans of Rome in the Modified half of the twin bill.

NASCAR's elite will resume the chase for the checkered flag today in the 18th running of the American 500 Grand National Race at North Carolina Motor Speedway in Rockingham.

The \$196,400 race was postponed last Sunday because of rain, but the National Weather Service predicts less than a 30 percent chance of rain today.

Darrell Waltrip, who has won three straight races and 11 this season, will lead a field of 37 entries.

Sandy Mayer of the United States downed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-2, to gain a berth in the final of a \$75,000 indoor tennis tournament at Cologne, West Germany.

Americans Tracy Austin and Martina Navratilova of the United States scored victories to gain the final of the \$125,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament at Stuttgart, West Germany.

Austin defeated Romanian's Virginia Ruzici, 6-2, 7-6, and Navratilova stopped West Germany's Sylvia Hanika, 7-5, 6-2.

In semifinals doubles play, Americans Barbara Potter and Anne Smith downed Catherine Tanvier of France and Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-4.

Mark Vines upset top-seeded Yannick Noah of France and Frenchman Pascal Portes eliminated Stan Smith of the United States to qualify for the title match in the \$50,000 Crocodile Open tennis tournament in Paris.

Vines and Portes will meet today. The champion will collect \$10,000 and the runnerup will receive \$5,000.

Vines' surprising upset over Noah was the biggest victory of his young career. A business administration graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, the 24-year-old left-hander only entered the pro circuit 10 months ago.

Susan Mascarin eliminated hometown favorite Andrea Leand, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, in a semifinal round of the \$50,000 First National Bank Tennis Classic at Towson State in Maryland.

## Morning Quote

Carol Vermell on her husband Dick, workaholic coach of the Philadelphia Eagles — "He's in good shape and exercises, but I do worry... you pick up the paper and read about the guy who's 40 years old and is in good health and all of a sudden, bingo. There's so much pressure and he can't just turn it on and off."

## Maraci Goes Wire-to-Wire

SPECIAL TO THE COURIER-EXPRESS

BATAVIA — Maraci was a little short a week ago in the Batavia Downs handicap race but he had no such problem last night. Driver Patsy C. Rapone sent the 4-year-old mare right to the top in the \$7,000 event and she recorded fractions of :29 1/5, :59 1/5 and 1:29 4/5 on the way to a wire-to-wire win in 2:00.

Her margin of victory was a head over Lovers Cross and Gamlin Adios was another head back in third. The winner returned \$14.80 and combined with Lovers Cross for a 2-3 exacta worth \$72.20.

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Hooper Hamde, Rothuss, 22.50 8.00  
Courtney Kirk, Hadda, 12.20  
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SECOND—Mile pace, Time, 2:01  
Julie Jo Frost, Jacobs, 16.00 9.60 6.80  
All Speed, Giuliani, 5.00 1.00  
Willow Hill Boy, Guindon, 3.60  
Fanny's Fly, Jefferson Special, Hurry Murray, Perfect Gent and Mid April also started.

THIRD—Mile pace, Time, 2:05 4/5  
Single G Judge, Waddell, 11.60 5.40 4.60  
Just A Dreamer, Murphy, 6.80 3.60  
High Fella, Guindon, 3.20  
Meadow B Scott, Alasmol, Eastwood  
Genus GB and Gaelic Senator also started.

FOURTH—Mile pace, Time, 2:05 3/5  
Action Break, Giuliani, 5.60 3.20 2.40  
John Reed, Rothuss, 4.80 2.80  
Hol Rod Cindy, Delgado, 3.00  
Avon Napoleon, Angel Form, Highland  
Lace, Roddy Prince and Knights Krissy also started.

FIFTH—Mile pace, Time, 2:05 4/5  
Avon Ambler, Tublin, 28.60 16.60 4.60  
Adam Almahurst, Melner, 10.60 9.60  
Keystone Fury, Fison, 7.80  
B. W. Cay, Star Kat, Moony Von, Dave  
Hanover and Eddie Thorpe also started.

SIXTH—Mile pace, Time, 2:00  
Maraci, Rapone, 14.80 4.60 3.80  
Lovers Cross, Calabro, 4.80 4.00  
Gamlin Adios, Waddell, 3.20  
Tito Hanover, Dosego, Avon Adkin and  
Sparkling Hooker also started.

SEVENTH—Mile pace, Time, 2:07 1/5  
Roan Mark, Giuliani, 11.40 4.60 3.40  
Avon Archer, Harner, 3.60 2.20  
Vanderson N. Laframboise, 3.60  
Clay Woody, Circus Act, Commissions,  
Red Almond and Ornament also started.

EIGHTH—Mile pace, Time, 2:01 1/5  
Donny's Abbe, Vance, 12.20 6.20 4.00  
Little Comish, Hadda, 5.00 3.00  
Fudge Collins, Dunlap, 2.40

Tony's Dream, Maynards Last, Lake Shore Doby, Happy Bret and Marshals Star also started.  
Exacta: (1-1) paid \$17.

Key El. Mr. Panto, Madison Lobell, Cableline and Handie Hank also started.  
Quintet: (2-4) paid \$27.20.

TENTH—Mile pace, Time, 2:01  
Diamond Sparkler, Hadda, 9.40 6.20 4.80  
Tenna C Vivian, Swift, 4.20 4.00  
Speedy Exiler, Lashley, 4.40  
Nip N Nip, Janita Gal, Garmar Robin Hood, A L Flyer and Its and Buts also started.

ELEVENTH—Mile pace, Time, 2:03 1/5  
Swiss Gal, Payne, 5.60 4.00 2.40  
Loch Ness, Hadda, 3.40 4.00  
Oven Harover, Guindon, 3.60  
Royal Czar, Mercury Almahurst, Miracle Step A, Vodka and Scotch and Deb-bies Slupper also started.  
Triplets: (2-4-4) paid \$68.  
Tricks: Fast, Attendance, 3.971  
Hander: \$356,486. OVB: \$192,465.

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G78 14 15			
H78 14 15	39	39	\$32 to \$42
J78 14 15			
K78 14 15	34	43	\$37 to \$47

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CHEEKTOWAGA Firestone Store	Thruway Mall	896-1513
WILLIAMSVILLE Firestone Store	7500 Transit Road	631-8920
AMHERST Firestone Store	Sheldon & Noyes Falls Blvd.	837-8700
LOCKPORT, N.Y. Firestone Store	Horizon Square Plaza 67 Western Rd.	434-5581
DUNKIRK, N.Y. Firestone Store	1170 Central Ave.	366-3488
BUFFALO Firestone	Whitcomb Tire Center 6477 State St.	883-3300
NIAGARA FALLS Firestone Store	2311 Military Rd.	297-1913
HAMBURG Firestone Store	252 Main St.	648-0700
YONKAWANDA Firestone Store	Sheldon Plaza Ave.	876-9100



# Race Results & Entries

BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS, Sunday, November 1, 1981 D-13

## Aqueduct Results

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather: Cloudy, Track: Fast

1st-10:00, m, 3YO up, 4L

In From Dixie (Ship) 7.40 3.60 3.20

a-Courier Elongate (Vinc) 2.80 3.40

a-Mr. Wilford (Cordero) 2.80 3.40

Time 1:10

2nd-10:00, m, 3YO up, 4L

a-Rapidos (Vinc) 7.40 3.80 2.40

Singing Soldier (Martens) 5.00 4.20

Native Tour (Assmusen) 4.00 4.40

Time 1:10 1/5, a-Coupled, Daily Double

(3-1) paid \$33.20, Quinella (1-5) paid \$11.70

3rd-12:50, m, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

Tam-Chico (Vinc) 31.60 17.20 5.40

Chicochee (Cordero) 10.00 3.80

a-Steelwood (Migliore) 2.20

Time 2:04 3/5, Scratched-Recluse, a-

Coupled, Exacta (15-2) paid \$409

4th-12:50, d, 3YO up, 7L

Holmes (Vasquez) 9.80 4.20 3.40

Lord Boyer (Vasquez) 3.80 3.60

a-Hot Throat Jack (Molina) 3.80

Time 1:23, Scratched-Test Pattern

Surf Club, Subordinate, a-Coupled, Quin-

ella (1-8) paid \$14

5th-12:50, m, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

Viva Sec (Cordero) 2.80 2.20 2.10

a-Horrid (Vasquez) 4.00 2.20

Coppricus (Migliore) 4.00 2.40

Time 1:10 3/5, Scratched-Screen

Writer, a-Coupled, Exacta (1-1) paid

\$11.80

6th-12:50, m, 3YO up, 7L

Dawn Of Life (Saumell) 7.20 3.20 2.40

Golla Beau (Vasquez) 3.00 2.60

La Ninouchea (Chernandez) 3.60

Time 1:24 4/5, Quinella (1-4) paid

\$12.40

7th-12:50, m, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

Bottled Water (Cordero) 6.40 3.40 2.40

King Neptune (Hernandez) 5.80

Revolution (Assmusen) 3.80

Time 1:47, Scratched-Viking, Exacta

(7-4) paid \$38

8th-10:00, added, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

The Surveysant Handicap

Idyl (Assmusen) 21.00 9.60 6.20

Spots Of War (Vasquez) 15.80 7.60

Silver Buck (Rhenandez) 6.40

Time 1:48 4/5

9th-12:50, d, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

Bubbling Dancer (Assmusen) 8.4 5.40 3.60

Storm Petrel (Saumell) 27.00 12.00

Harlem Queen (Chernandez) 7.40

Time 1:42 3/5, Scratched-Miss Puffin-

cat, Mischievous Sam, Florida Line,

Elaine Myrna, Daily Double (11-4) paid

\$72.20, Triple (4-7-7) paid \$1,578, Attend-

ance 20, 160, Tractor Handle 13,847,858

OTB Handle \$3,807,532

## Finger Results

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather: Clear, Track: Fast

1st-12:00, m, 3YO up, 5L

Free Test (Diet) 8.40 4.40 2.60

Gold Arrow (Fusetti) 4.40 3.20

a-Atmosphere (Lutz) 2.60

Time 1:08, b-Coupled, Scratched-Sail-

ing To Rome

2nd-12:00, d, 3YO up, 5L

a-Brazos (Tomson) 6.40 2.40 4.00

Whitlark (Rincon) 3.40 3.20

a-Petrol (Cordero) 6.40 3.20 4.00

Time 1:07 2/5, Scratched-Brave

Moon, Oklahoma Bill, a-Coupled, Daily

Double (5-1) paid \$23

3rd-12:00, d, 3YO up, 5L

Chicago Pro (Cordero) 9.40 5.60 4.60

Happy Soldier (Simson) 9.00 4.40

Mr. Frank T. (Huel) 4.60

Time 1:08, Scratched-Royal Pete, Ex-

acta (2-4) paid \$109.20

## Sly Admiral FL Victor

CANANDAIGUA (AP)  
— Sly Admiral, a 4-year-old bay colt with Les Hulet aboard, captured the \$11,900 featured eighth race at Finger Lakes Race Track yesterday, coming from slightly off the pace to beat Dancing Target. Harlequin Blues was third in the six-horse field.

Sly Admiral covered the six furlongs in 1:13 1/5 to record a 2-length victory and pay \$4.00, \$3.20 and \$2.40.

The 5-1 daily double combination returned \$23.  
The \$3 trifecta of 9-4-6 in the ninth race returned \$160.50 to 90 people while the \$6 box was worth \$53.50 to 262 bettors in the crowd of 3,059 who wagered \$299,033 on the nine races.

## Woodbine Results

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather: Clear, Track: Fast

1st-5:00, m, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

Defiant Knight (Ditmars) 5.90 3.50 2.70

a-Bay Lodge 3.50 3.30

Fleet Gallop (McMahon) 4.30

Time 1:47 2/5

2nd-6:00, d, 3YO up, 4L

Ad Nostrium (Rosen) 22.10 9.20 6.20

Bee Pratikke (Swatuk) 4.10 3.10

Rough Case (Curtis) 4.80

Time 1:12 1/5, Daily Double (9-7) paid

\$123.70, Quinella (4-7) paid \$4250

3rd-12:00, m, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

Felix Tigra (Robinson) 6.60 4.00 2.70

Whispering Lady (Belt) 7.90 4.60

Scouting Miss (Hanson) 7.90 4.60

Time 1:45 3/5, Scratched-Fleet Way,

Snow Age

4th-12:00, m, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

Miss D'Arcy (Quong) 41.00 10.30 8.30

a-Frosted Pearl (Belt) 4.20 2.60

Panning For Gold (Altard) 4.20

Time 1:44 2/5, a-Coupled, Exacta (7-1)

paid \$198.10

5th-12:00, d, 3YO up, 7L

Mountain Barb (Stahbaum) 7.20 4.00 2.90

Alize (Souler) 5.80 3.60

Time 1:26, Scratched-Dancer Forbes,

Young Prince (HoSang) 3.70

6th-12:00, m, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

Suave Prince (Hsng) 8.40 4.50 2.40

Jadisa Toker (Beckon) 7.40 3.10

Time 1:45 3/5, Scratched-Jel Soace,

The Masterpiece Stakes

7th-12:00, m, 3YO up, 7L

Fashion Prince (Denise) 6.80 3.80 2.70

Elmwood Lad (Stahbaum) 6.70 4.40

Young Lord (HoSang) 3.50

Time 1:25 3/5, Scratched-Jel Soace,

The Masterpiece Stakes

8th-12:00, added, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

Avowal (Swatuk) 4.00 3.30 2.90

Willow Flight (Grubb) 3.50 2.70

Time 1:47, Exacta (4-2) paid \$172.60

9th-12:00, m, 3YO up, 7L

Henry of Wts (Allard) 108.90 30.20 13.10

Sanpreen (Stahbaum) 3.60 2.70

Double Difference (Beckon) 4.40

Time 59 2/5, Tractor (14-4-7) paid

\$1,518.40

## Aqueduct Entries

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

First Post 1:05 (EST)

1st-12:50, d, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

North Wind 117

Choculation 117

Bright Fate 115

Indian Dad 117

2nd-12:50, m, 3YO up, 4L

Secret Flight 118

a-Silvan Gm 118

Do Play On 115

Faded Poster 112

Silver Summit 115

a-Douglas 118

Mighty Mecc 118

Senale Seal 118

Kingdhook 118

a-Little Mag 118

Shave 118

a-Silver 118

a-Coupled, a-Coupled

3rd-12:50, d, 3YO up, 4L

Flamingo 117

Big Beau 117

Amolly Cunt 114

The Charokid 108

Born Great 105

Testimony 117

Sandford Boy 111

Magic Number 103

4th-12:50, m, 3YO up, 4L

a-Mr. Swirl 120

Shawski 115

Messiana 120

In Tokin 120

Creeping Kat 115

Griffind 120

a-Crafty Fly 120

English Review 120

a-Coupled

## Woodbine Entries

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

First Post 1:30 (EST)

1st-6:00, d, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

Stones Victim 119

115 Worth A Look 118

Jazz King 119

a-Basic Bob 119

One For Ed 109

a-Bay Lodge 116

Prize Of On 111

2nd-6:00, d, 3YO up, 4L

Dynamite Div 119

114 Proplous 109

Kinella 110

a-Mrs. Minv 114

Flying Connie 112

a-Duchess R 112

117 April Bronte 114

3rd-6:00, m, 3YO up, 4L

Giddy 119

119 Irish Coffee 114

Crimson Rose 114

LEticia 114

Stringing Blue 114

Regency Gold 114

Courage NBD 119

4th-6:00, m, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

Our Buddy 118

118 Imbelle 111

a-Citron 118

a-Action Trick 118

Crescents Ho 117

Canada Cob 120

One Purpose 110

5th-6:00, m, 3YO up, 4L

Ode Ode 114

Colour Herd 119

Society Test 114

Unforgettable 114

Artic Center 114

Totled Herd 119

Wessels 114

119 Spring Cycle 114

Chorus 119

6th-6:00, m, 3YO up, 4L

Grey Rib 117

Plushius 118

114 Dancin' Dione 117

7th-6:00, d, 3YO up, 7L

119 b-Sunup Kid 117

a-Coupled, a-Coupled

8th-6:00, d, 3YO up, 7L

119 Ancient Path 117

119 Ancient Path 117

Verace 122

Rough Roman 120

Lady Durham 116

French Fashion 112

Woodstock Gold 117

117 Prety Tally 112

9th-6:00, added, 3YO up, 1 1/4 m

114 Miss Lucky 11



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For the most thorough coverage of high school athletics read **HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS**, a new Saturday morning section of the Courier-Express.

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## ...an exciting, new section every Saturday Morning in your Courier-EXPRESS







# Lackawanna Man Bags Black Bear

By Albert L. Hershey

JOURNAL STAFF REPORTER

"Very seldom do I come back without something. Not bragging or nothing, but I get my share."

This time around, Elmer Wilson, 61, of Lackawanna, outdid himself. He returned home from a hunting trip to the Adirondacks mountains with a 325-pound black bear.

"I was this close," Wilson said, figuring the bear was about five feet away.

The Lackawanna resident said the bear came bounding out of his den, more startled than the hunter.

It was the first bear Wilson has claimed in some 45 years of hunting. Usually he brings a deer home from his hunting trips.

This hunt began on the morning of Oct. 23, when Wilson hung a sign "Come Till Wednesday" on the window of his janitorial services and vacuum cleaner repair shop and went off hunting.

Elmer brought along his brother Charlie, 63, and a son Richard, 25.

Richard was the one actually hunting for bear, while Elmer and Charlie were out for deer. The three-some ended up hunting in a forest located about 15 miles from Tupper Lake.

Elmer was on a deer stand in a clearing while brother Charlie was staging a one-man drive.

After the drive ended, the two brothers were shouting back and forth so they could meet up and continue the hunt.

"I yelled 'Hey Charlie what's this big hole?' and he told me to wait there," Elmer recalled.

"I looked in the hole again, and he (the bear) was looking at me," Elmer said.

The bear didn't waste any time, charging out of the hole and making what Wilson described as "a quick flip" over some bushes in his haste to get away.

Wilson fired one shot with his .270 Remington rifle and that took care of the bear.

With the bear dispatched, the brothers spent the rest of the afternoon dragging it some two miles out of the woods.

Because of the warm weather, Wilson had to buy 20 cakes of ice to keep the meat from spoiling before returning home on Wednesday.

He also built a special platform on the back of his recreation vehicle because the bear was too heavy to tie on top of the top of the van.

Now the bear's destined to be cut up into steaks, chops, bacon and whatever else a butcher can do.

## Outdoors

By Albert L. Hershey

# Late Autumn in Western New York — A Season for All Hunting Seasons

This is the time of year when a hunter in Western New York can entertain himself just by deciding what he wants to hunt.

"Most of the seasons are in," said Jim Snider, senior biologist with the New York Department of Environmental Conservation in Buffalo.

The deer firearms season opens Nov. 16, and runs through Dec. 8 and the deer archery season is already in progress.

Cottontail rabbit, squirrel, ruffed

grouse, woodcock, pheasant, turkey, raccoon, geese, ducks, red and gray foxes are also in season.

In the Adirondacks, deer and bear are in season.

So, sportsmen should get outdoors and get going.

In addition to all the hunting, there is still good fishing for the chinook salmon, coho and rainbow trout in the tributaries of Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.

The Canada Geese season continues until Jan. 4, while there is a split season for ducks.

The first part of the duck season ends on Nov. 14, and the second section runs from Dec. 23 to Jan. 4.

"Basically the duck hunting rules are about the same as last year," Snider said.

Usually there is a five-bird-a-day limit with an additional five mergansers, but only one hooded merganser. The bonus scaup applies on the Niagara River, Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

The regulations prohibit shooting canvasback on the Upper Niagara River and Cayuga Lake. One canvasback a day is legal on the Lower Niagara.

On the Upper Niagara River two redheads are legal game. Elsewhere

it's two redheads or one redhead and one canvasback in the bag limit.

Meanwhile, John J. Spagnoli, Region IX director of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, announced that white-tail deer in the Town of Porter, Niagara County, are free of chemical contaminants.

Spagnoli said that laboratory tests on the remains of four deer were initiated during the summer after private individuals had expressed concern about deer in the vicinity of the SCA Chemical Waste Service, Inc.

SHOP SUNDAY at Boulevard, Thruway, Seneca and Eastern Hills. Last 3 days! Sale ends Tuesday.

# HAPPY ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

## TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

Reg. \$245 to \$335, now 199.90 to 279.90

The coat you'll depend on to keep you warm all winter long is on sale right now! Our outstanding collection of new fall outercoats are tailored in 100% wool and soft cashmere blends. Double-breasted British warmer in tan or grey. Single-breasted coat in tan, navy or grey. Choose yours now and save!



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## C-E Outdoor Sports Calendar

### NOVEMBER

- 1-4 Firearms Hunter Safety Course, Bior City Road and Gun Club, 25 Farmington Blvd., 9 a.m. 1 p.m. Second session Nov. 8. Pre-registration required. 876-7256. Chuck McKeown and Leo Ricketts instructing. Limit 15.
- 1-3-Lackawanna-Seneca-Woodbury-Elm and Seneca-Glen—the club term Open Day, 11 a.m. until dark. Bird shot, deer slug and trap shoot. Ammunition furnished.
- 1-10-NRA registered 1800 conventional pistol match. Tonawanda Sportsmen's Club, Kuhn Road, Pendleton. First year at 9:30 a.m. For registration call Joe or Carol Filmer, 692-7772.
- 1-1-Firearms Hunter Safety Course, Buffalo Shooting Club, 330 Main Road, Williamsville, 9 a.m.
- 1-1-Firearms Hunter Safety Course, Lackawanna's Biennial Hall, 697 Ridge Road, 6:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Second session Nov. 8. Joe Boden instructing. Pre-registration required at Lackawanna Recreation Dept. 827-6455.
- 1-8-National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden, New York City.
- 6-Firearms Hunter Safety Course, Lime Lake Sportsmen's Club, Malheur, 7:10 p.m. Pre-registration mandatory. 352-8381. Instructor: Fran Lyonsbury. Second session Nov. 17.
- 7-8-Chautauque County Bird Dog Assn. Fall Grouse 7-11 a.m. Canadaway Creek Wildlife Management Area near Fredonia. Open house, derby and shooting dog events. Amateur gun dog stakes on Sunday. For information call Jack Bove, 753-7017.
- 8-WNY Outdoor Pistol League annual meeting. Great Lakes Range (Cay St.), Buffalo, 1:30 p.m.
- 8-Black Powder and Slug Shoot, Holland Road and Gun Club, Rte. 16, Holland.
- 8-WNY Trout Unlimited opening session of beginner fly fishing course at Mademere Elementary School, 736 Mademere Road, Amherst. Sessions from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. alternate Mondays. Fee \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members. For registration or further information contact Jim Keech, 827-9381.
- 10-Firearms Hunter Safety Course, Appleton Legion Post, Broadway, Amherst. Second session Nov. 14, 9 a.m. Bernie Fia, 927-9536 and Wayne Marks, 942-9167 instructing.
- 10-Firearms Hunter Safety Course, Lackawanna's Biennial Hall, 697 Ridge Road, 6:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Second session Nov. 13. Joe Boden instructing. Pre-registration required at Lackawanna Recreation Dept. 827-6455.
- 12-Dick Robinson Niagara County Cooperative Extension service and area sportsmen will present The Wet Dressed Deer instructions on how to dress deer and other fall game as well as cooking and preserving tips. North Tonawanda Public Library, 505 Meadow Dr., 7:30 p.m.
- 14-Lake Erie Salmon and Trout Assn. Northern Chautauque Conservation Club, Trail of Mabel Street, Dunkirk, 7:15 p.m.
- 15-Variety Shoot, Glen Cove Conservation Club, Foote Road, Glenwood.
- 17-Firearms Hunter Safety Course, Lackawanna's Biennial Hall, 697 Ridge Road, 6:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Second session Nov. 20. Joe Boden instructing. Pre-registration required at Lackawanna Recreation Dept. 827-6455.
- 24-Firearms Hunter Safety Course, Lackawanna's Biennial Hall, 697 Ridge Road, 6:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Second session Nov. 27. Joe Boden instructing. Pre-registration required at Lackawanna Recreation Dept. 827-6455.

Editor's Note: For listing in C-E Outdoor Calendar, contact Albert L. Hershey, Outdoor Writer, Sports Dept., Courier-Express, 781 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14260.

## Cowboys' Objective Today Is Revenge

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dallas Cowboys have been waiting for today's game a long time — since last Jan. 11, to be exact. That's when the Philadelphia Eagles buried them and headed to the Super Bowl.

That 20-7 victory, built on Wilbert Montgomery's 194-yard rushing performance — 42 yards coming on a first-period touchdown — left the Cowboys feeling they had somehow been suckered into complacency by, of all people, the Eagles.

"I just told them (the Eagles) in meetings that Dallas was a better team because they had beaten the teams at the end of the year that had beaten us," Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil said. "I told them that because of that the Cowboys might not be coming to Philadelphia respecting us and we should try to take advantage of it."

"I didn't consider us superior to the Cowboys. I wasn't trying to set anybody up."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the Eagles' victory in that National Football Conference championship game was due in part to the Cowboys having just played in two supercharged playoffs — a 34-13 pounding of Los Angeles that avenged a 38-14 fomp by the Rams two weeks earlier, and a 30-27 thriller in Atlanta where they scored two TDs in the final 3:04.

When you play an emotional game, there's a tendency to have a letdown the following week," Landry said. "That's what happened to us in Atlanta. We were able to work ourselves out of it in time against the Falcons, but we were emotionally drained when it came time to play Philadelphia."

Nevertheless, Landry is talking up the Eagles just the way Vermeil talked up the Cowboys before their last meeting. "They have spent time paying the price and built it up to where they have confidence, the Eastern Division title and a Super Bowl team," Landry said.

Philadelphia also has a 7-1 record and a one-game lead over the Cowboys in the NFC East. Both teams are coming off tough victories last Sunday. The Eagles defeated Tampa Bay 20-10, breaking a tie with 4-28 remaining on Tony Franklin's 22-yard field goal, while Dallas beat Miami 28-27 on Danny White's two touchdown passes 31 seconds apart with less than four minutes to play.

In today's other NFL games, it's Kansas City at San Diego, San Francisco at Pittsburgh, Houston at Cincinnati, Detroit at Los Angeles, Atlanta at New Orleans, Baltimore at Miami, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Buffalo, the New York Jets at the New York Giants, Seattle at Green Bay, New England at Oakland and St. Louis at Washington. Tomorrow night's game is Minnesota at Denver.

The Chiefs, 6-2 and one game ahead of San Diego and Denver in the American Football Conference West, are off to their best start since 1971, when they won the division title with 10-3-1 before losing to Miami in the longest overtime game in NFL history. But they've lost five in a row to the Chargers, including 42-31 six weeks ago in Arrowhead Stadium.

Kansas City's No. 1 quarterback, Steve Fuller, who missed the first seven weeks with a knee injury, made a sensational return to action against Oakland last Sunday. After replacing erratic Bill Kenney, he completed 9 of 10 passes for 103 yards and directed three TD drives as the Chiefs overcame the Raiders' 17-0 lead for a 28-17 victory.

San Francisco is 6-2 and a two-game leader over Los Angeles and Atlanta in the NFC West. The 49ers, having ended one streak, are trying to keep another alive.

Last Sunday, they ended a nine-game drought against Los Angeles. Now they're shooting for an unprecedented sixth consecutive victory. The Steelers have won the past three meetings between the teams, most recently 24-7 in 1978.

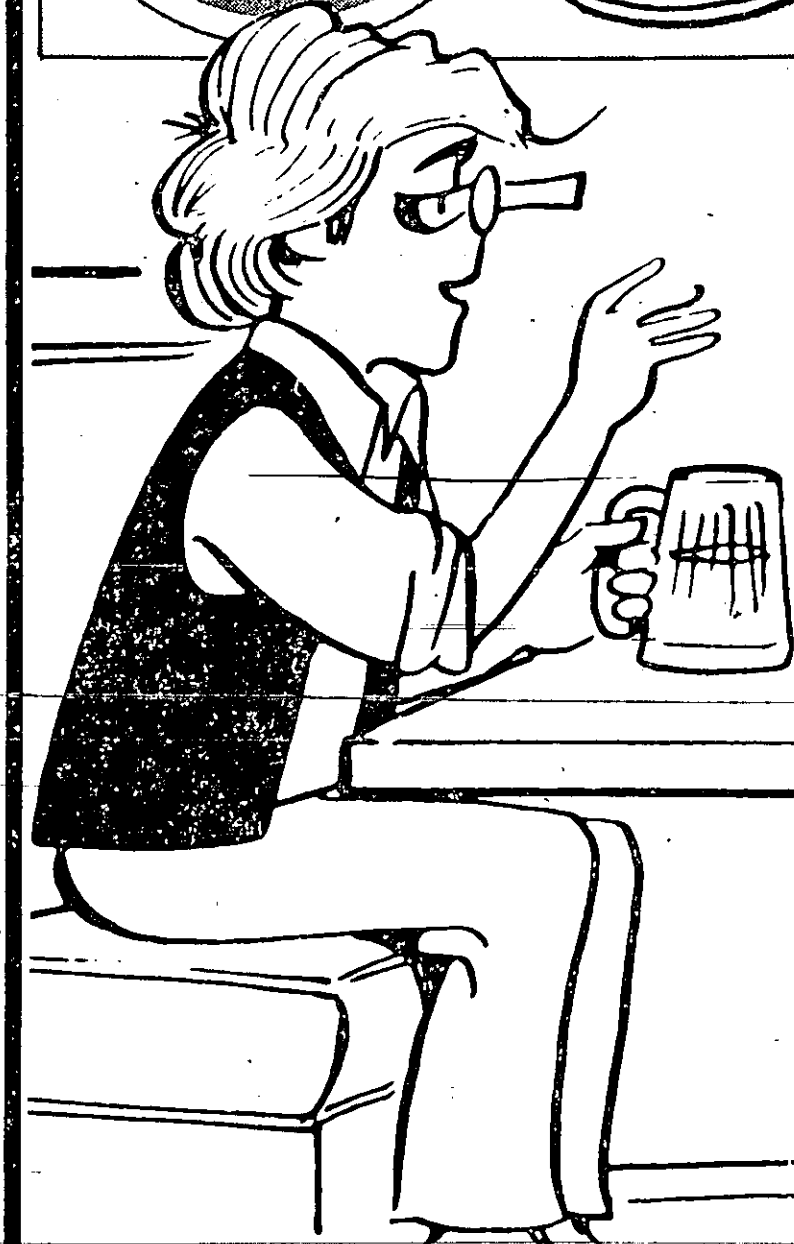
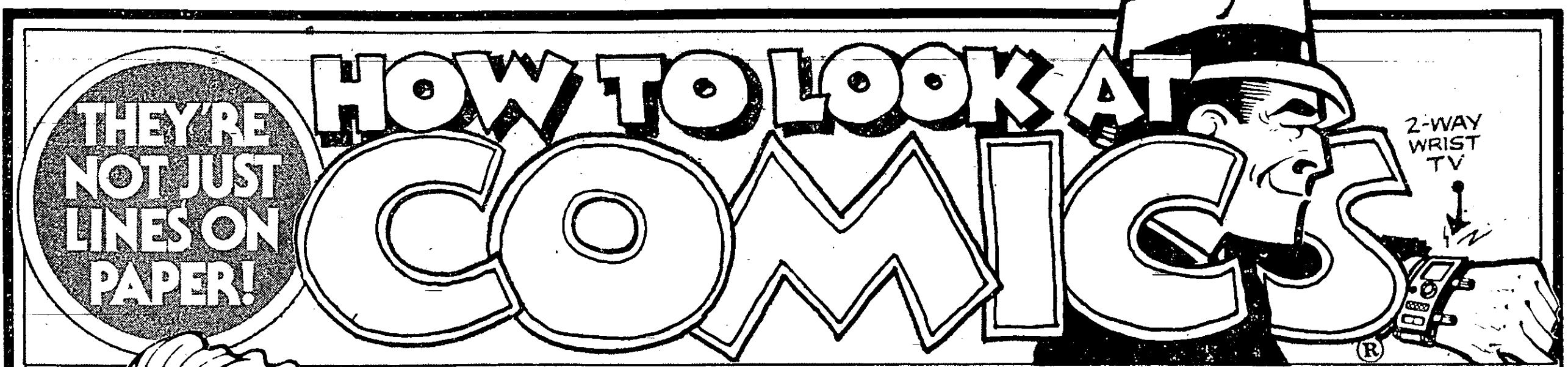
Pittsburgh shares first place in the AFC Central with Cincinnati, trying to rebound from a 17-7 loss in New Orleans. The Bengals have had little success against the visiting Oilers, having lost six in a row, including 17-10 four weeks ago when Earl Campbell (the AFC's rushing leader with 840 yards) burned them for 182 yards.

The Colts, at 1-7, have the worst record in the NFL. They could have been 2-6 if a 47-yard touchdown pass from Bert Jones to Ray Butler with 31 seconds to play last Sept. 27 hadn't been wiped out by a penalty that preserved Miami's 31-28 victory. That was one of Baltimore's seven consecutive losses, equalling the club record set in 1974. Miami's AFC East lead over Buffalo was trimmed to one-half game by the loss last Sunday in Dallas.

The Jets-Giants game, which the past two times was promoted primarily as a game for New York's "bragging rights," has greater significance this time. The Giants, 5-3, one game behind Dallas and two back of first-place Philadelphia and winners of three in a row, are talking playoffs. Even the Jets, 3-4-1, are only 1 1/2 games behind Buffalo and two back of Miami. The teams split their two previous meetings, the last a 26-20 triumph by the Jets in Yale Bowl (Giants Stadium was still being built) when Joe Namath's 3-yard TD run tied it and his 5-yard pass to Emerson Boozer won it in overtime.

The Seahawks, who have never lost to the Jets, have never beaten the Packers.





By Richard Huntington

Alright you comic strip-readers, I've got a question for you. Now don't get insulted. I know you look pretty carefully at those little boxes, read the stories, get the jokes, and recognize that Shoe is a bird, and that no human being could possibly have a jaw like Dick Tracy's. But do you see what makes any particular comic look the way it does?

This may not be of earthshaking concern to those of you who merely want a little mirth or melodrama with their coffee, but comic strips and cartoon panels are a form of art. And like any art, they are made up of lines, shapes, textures and (on Sunday) color. These things — the art elements, as they are usually called — are the "hidden persuaders" of the comic strips and cartoons. They get to you in secret ways. They set a mood, create the special atmosphere needed for a particular kind of humor or drama.

I don't want to get you paranoid about it, but in this age of raised consciousness, it's better not to be pushed around by subliminal forces, even on the comic page. So here's a humble test. It won't tell you everything you need to know about your visual awareness when it comes to comic strips and cartoon panels,

but it's a starter. (For convenience, all questions refer to comics and cartoons found in the Courier-Express; don't let this inhibit your scholarly endeavors in the field. Answers appear at the bottom of this article.)

Ready?

1. What comic consistently uses round-cornered boxes which sometimes take on friendly kidney and amoeba shapes (hint: the shapes are never menacing)?
2. What comic(s), in lieu of voice balloons, stacks up words on tiny sticks like top-heavy Popsicles?
3. What comic uses an "empty stage" with a simple gray shadow as the main background feature?
4. What strip uses aggressive thick and thin lines throughout (hint: look at the profile of the chief character)?
5. What comic carves out little shadowy spaces with bunches of scratchy lines behind its voice balloons?
6. What strip uses a fine line throughout, a line which delineates every pucker in a fabric (hint: the word "pucker" fits with the story-line)?
7. What strip(s) uses a lot of inked-in shadows for a solid, realistic effect (hint: it is a valiant effort at extended story telling as well)?

These "secondary" things may

seem very trivial to you when you are staring into Garfield's heavy-lidded eyeballs or studying Brenda Starr's latest diaphanous nightgown. But ask yourself, doesn't Lynn Johnston's loopy, squiggling line add to the vision of domestic hilarity that she depicts in "For Better or Worse"? Imagine the strip done in the fastidious manner of "Barbara Cartland's Romances." Or, for that matter, imagine the yards of romantic detail that would be lost if "Cartland" was done by artists Weaver and Morrow in anything like Johnston's sketchy style? Comic characters virtually demand a certain kind of environment. (And it may be in some cases that the artist's style has a great part in creating the character in the first place.) Open, undisturbed space is perfect for some comics, while others require a full-packed little box.

For instance, Ernie Bushmiller's "Nancy" depends upon a simple, clean, well-ordered environment with all lines solid and complete. The humor itself is of a narrow dimension with the jokes circling around one distinct point. It is by no means a comic of overtones, nuances and veiled references. In fact, much of the pleasure of "Nancy," even when not exactly funny, may come from watching the two or

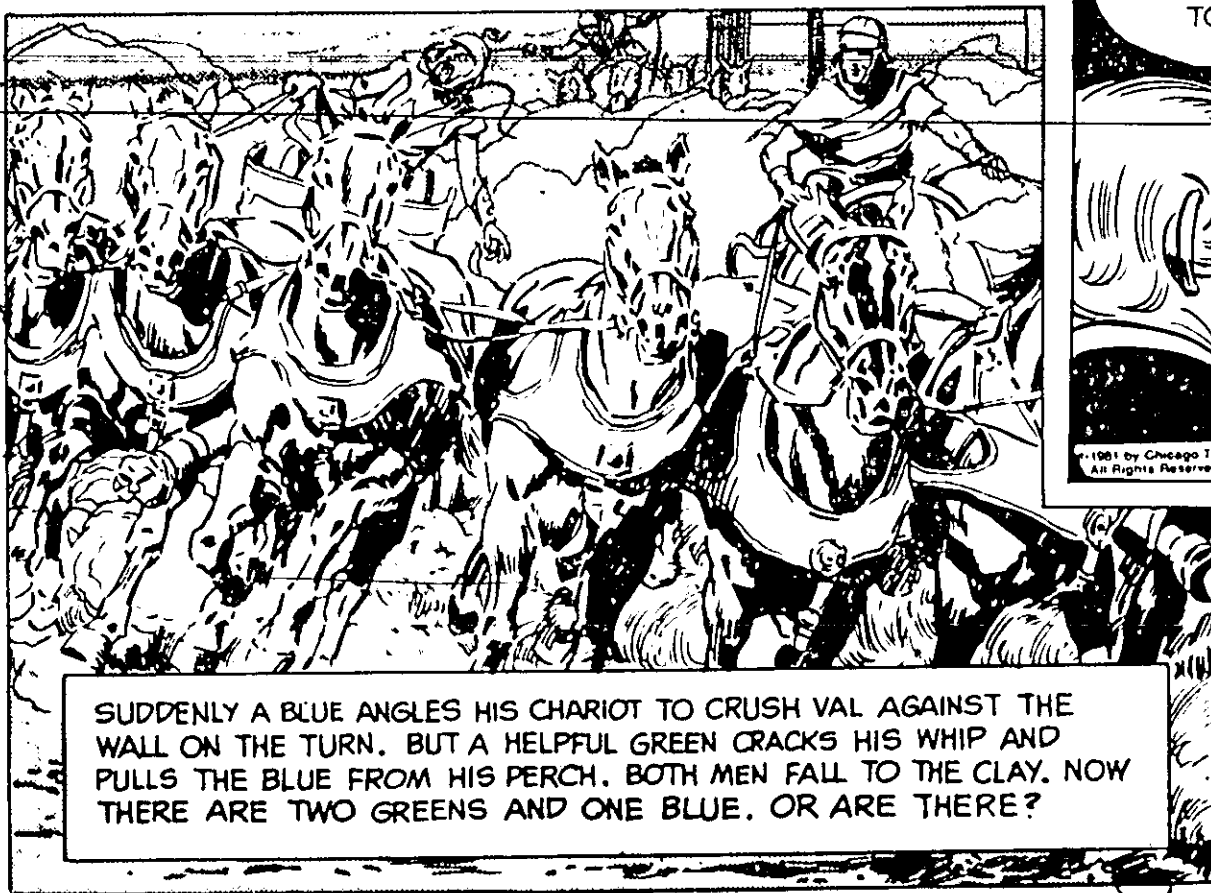
three well-rounded rocks find their predestined spot on the eternal green lawn. Or in seeing for the thousandth time a single cumulus cloud hover midframe. Or in finding once again the lonely picture or flower pot or simple chair isolated against yet another barren Bushmiller wall.

Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury," at the other end of the comic spectrum, needs more activity around the characters because of a much wider range of comic expression. Trudeau's drawing, to keep up with the reach of his satire, has to be elastic but controlled. The rigidity of Nancy's contours would obviously never do.

All good comic artists find the drawing style that matches the intents of their strips. Hal Foster in his "Prince Valiant" strives for historical accuracy — or at least the feel of it — and so he uses a full range of line and light and dark. Some of the scruffiness of the characters in "Shoe" comes from the peculiar sharpness of Jeff MacNelly's line. Or, somehow, the angularity of Reggy Smythe's drawing for "Andy Capp" seems to fit Andy's crimped little personality to perfection. Any other line — one more

COMICS

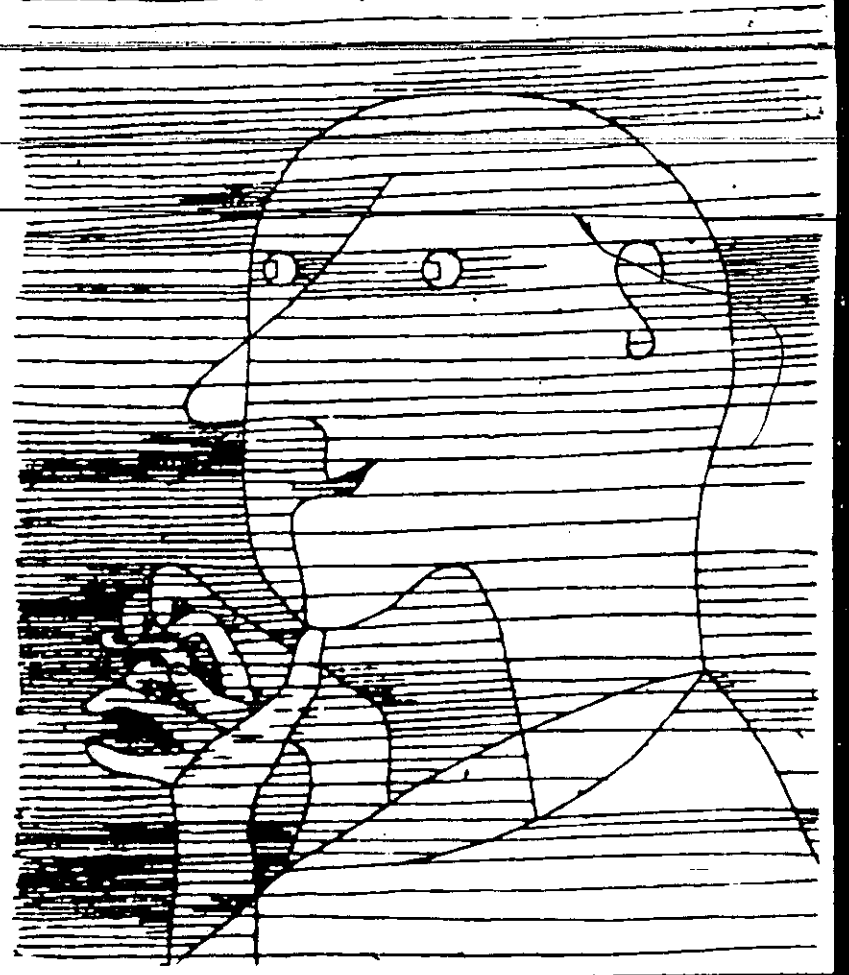
Continued on Page E-4



SUDDENLY A BLUE ANGLES HIS CHARIOT TO CRUSH VAL AGAINST THE WALL ON THE TURN, BUT A HELPFUL GREEN CRACKS HIS WHIP AND PULLS THE BLUE FROM HIS PERCH. BOTH MEN FALL TO THE CLAY. NOW THERE ARE TWO GREENS AND ONE BLUE. OR ARE THERE?



Counter-clockwise from top: Dick Tracy checks his 2-way Wrist TV; Mike Doonesbury has a beer; Prince Valiant in a chariot race; Brenda Starr at the newspaper; and a 1929 drawing by Paul Klee titled "Old Man Calculating."



## Meet Jessica (Jane Fonda) Novak, Television Reporter



Helen Shaver as Jessica Novak

By Jim Baker

The charge has been made repeatedly. Episodic television is a haven for the copycat syndrome in general and movie ripoffs in particular — whether the original titles are employed or not.

Efforts to make the best and worst of theatrical releases into weekly winners on the tube have become almost commonplace with the likes of "Breaking Away," "Freebie and the Bean," "House Calls," "Harper Valley P.T.A." and, more recently, "Private Benjamin." There are, of course, many others. Even "M\*A\*S\*H," a series so hot that Ch. 4 airs it three times on Mondays alone, was taken from the big screen.

Now say hello to "Jessica Novak," an hour drama about the turbulent dynamic life of a television news reporter. CBS will keep telling you about Jessica in "promos" leading up to Thursday night's premiere (Ch. 4, 10:00), but keep thinking about Jane Fonda and "The China Syndrome," okay?

Because it's her role and that movie which is being ripped off here — at least on one night.

The star is Helen Shaver, the Canadian actress last featured in the NBC bomb "United States." Miss Shaver, a promising performer,

nearly acknowledged the ripoff factor during a Hollywood interview last summer. "I looked at Jane Fonda's interpretations, both in 'China Syndrome' and 'Electric Horseman,' and out of all that I created Jessica Novak," she said.

But the ripoff goes beyond just character type. Actual scenes bear striking similarity to "China Syndrome." There's the battle with her news director, Max Kenyon (David Spielberg), for a more probing role than such fluff assignments as sandcastle building at the beach.

Max responds in a manner which reminds one of Miss Fonda's news director, only Max's line is more simplistic. "When I brought you here, you were a weather girl in Walla Walla, Wash." He sees her only as "an ace human interest reporter and isn't about to hand her a substantial hard-news assignment."

So Jessica stumbles onto a story of not impending nuclear disaster, a la Fonda, but a husband who's mad as hell and isn't going to take it anymore. Off Ernie Doyle (the husband) marches with a vow: "I've got the kids, Marilyn, and you're never going to see them again. Don't try to find us or you'll be sorry."

This fellow is really boiling. Before his takeoff, he was laid off and his wife landed a job. He responded by wallowing her, taking the kids and putting all their money out of the bank.

K.L.A. TV's gal Jessica smells a big story here, but the cop on the scene provides frustration. Miss Fonda is good at frustration and so is Jessica. "It's a domestic dispute," the gendarme suggests. "There's no one missing here they're just gone."

"Suppose we put it on TV," the reporter suggests to the appalled wife. Incredibly, the response is "Can you do that?" This woman doesn't know her friendly local action news, Eyewitness News, NewsCenter, or News-4 Los Angeles. And Jessica responds with the straightest of faces, "I sure can try."

Before the next Fonda similarity, Miss Novak's manipulative ability is revealed. This lawyer accuses her of taking a cheap shot on the air. She admits it, he takes her to a hot dog lunch, she maneuvers him into taking her to dinner and she cancels her previous dinner date. All this is meant to convince the handsome barrister to file a brief for Marilyn.

With control room shots extremely close to those of "China Syndrome," Miss Novak proceeds with an editorial and interview over Kenyon's objections. Soon she changes a camera crew for her unapproved story and in the process we're treated to elementary dialogue. Max: "You'll never guess what I just discovered." Jessica: "Hitler is alive and well and living in the men's room."

It's date night with the barrister and Jessica tells us she (1) Was married briefly to a lawyer and (2) She always kisses on her first dates. One more thing. She isn't about to stop now.

But back to the Fonda ripoff. The police find Ernie's car outside a motel and he's inside with the kids. He fires a shot, but never fear. Jessica's here, looking not like Susan Banks but Sam Spade, complete with trenchcoat and hat. They wait a bit and a cameraman tells her, "This reminds me of Saigon."

Naturally the gang inside the motel room is watching television and the kids see Jessica. "Daddy, they're talking about us," one says. Ernie bows again and refuses to see.

JESSICA

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# Kasdan Grades Out at 98.6% As Director of 'Body Heat'

By Vincent Canby  
THE NEW YORK TIMES

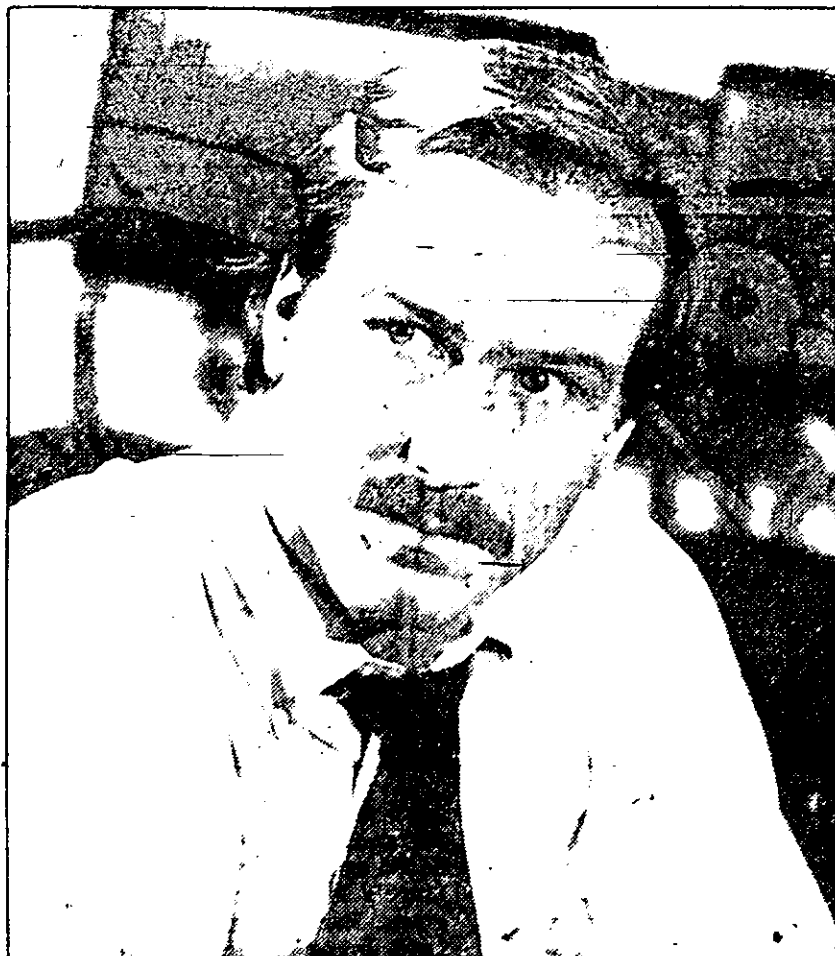
With "Body Heat," the steamiest, most thoroughly satisfying melodrama about love, lust and greed to be seen since Billy Wilder's "Double Indemnity" and Tay Garnett's "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (forget about this year's lethargic remake), Lawrence Kasdan, heretofore known as a screenwriter ("Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Continental Divide"), suddenly emerges as a member of the American directing elite.

I can't remember a film debut to equal it, that is, when a director has made a first film as fully and intelligently realized as "Body Heat." Here is an inspiring tale of contemporary adultery and murder set somewhere north of Miami, in a small, dull coastal town, in a Florida that has not yet been efficiently air-conditioned from one coast to the other. "Body Heat" is about a number of things that don't work, including air-conditioners, and no one seems to understand why.

Because "Body Heat" opened here in late August, during the vacation period, I've just now caught up with it. Nothing I'd heard about it in the interim had quite prepared me for the vitality of Kasdan's original screenplay, nor for his remarkable treatment of it as its director.

Most directors work up to their first major hits, those films that establish them as directors of particular, one-of-a-kind talents. Before he directed "The Graduate," Mike Nichols had more or less tailor-made the screen version of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Martin Scorsese's "Mean Streets" followed "Who's That Knocking at My Door" and "Box-Car Bertha." Francis Coppola had made a number of films of all kinds before he hit the jackpot with "The Godfather," and Robert Benton had directed two very fine though virtually unrecognized films before the public took notice of his "Kramer vs. Kramer." With one giant leap Kasdan has made the big time.

One of the few American films of comparable quality this year is Ulu Grosbard's "True Confessions," based on a screenplay by John Gregory Dunne and Joan Didion, but though both films are about misbehavior of an unkind and unusual variety, they are very different sorts of commercial entertainments. "True Confessions" is an introverted movie, a meditation not upon crime but upon its far-reaching implications within the com-



William Hurt

munity, which happens to be Southern California.

"Body Heat" is a hard-breathing, sexy, old-fashioned morality tale, which evolves into a mystery story with a couple of twists that are only matched by the last four or five minutes of Billy Wilder's screen version of Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution." That, however, is the only similarity between Dame Agatha's gentle world of wrongdoing and Kasdan's world of amoral second-raters, where the only sin is to be nabbed by the cops.

The opening scene of "Body Heat" the camera looks across a pitch-black night landscape to the billowing flames of an abandoned old hotel, burning fiercely some miles away, then pulls back to find Ned Racine (William Hurt), half-naked and sweating, as he stands at his window idly watching the fire while, behind him, a happily chattering young woman is putting on a uniform that seems to have been modeled on those worn by Playboy bunnies.

The town is Miranda Beach (which may or may not be a reference to the troublesome Miranda decision about one's civil rights when one is arrested), where Ned makes out better in casual, one-night stands with cocktail waitresses than as a practicing lawyer.

It's not only that he has no great drive for professional success, but that he's not very bright about the fundamentals of the law. "Next time," a judge warns him at the conclusion of one more lost case, "either have a better defense or a better class of client."

Ned's not stupid. He's unmotivated and, until his chance meeting with the beautiful, sultry Matty Walker (Kathleen Turner), he's just a cheerful, good-looking stud with a gift for the kind of superficial friendships that prompt people to think of him as one all-right guy. Matty changes all that. Matty is different in a number of ways, including her body temperature, which normally hovers around 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Matty represents the kind of woman Ned has never met before. She has the taste to buy her clothes at places like Bendel's, a gift for remaining unsurprised by any sort of vulgarity and the wit to be always one step ahead of Ned when he comes on to her with lines that catch cocktail waitresses. At their first meeting she seems to be laughing at him. She tells him that she is married—but that her husband is away. "I like him," says the swaggering Ned. "He's away most of the time," says Matty. "I like him even better," says Ned, ever-ready with the tired quip. Just as he thinks he's



Kathleen Turner

making out famously, Matty disappears.

When, not by chance, they meet a second time, Matty allows him to follow her home, which is not your usual jerry-built condo but a big, pre-Depression, Florida mansion, vaguely Spanish in style and surrounded by enough real estate for a couple of retirement communities. Her husband, Matty says, is not only rich, he's very rich, though what he does is not clear even to her. It has something to do with land and investments and speculation, and it may not all be on the up-and-up. He's also "small and mean and weak."

She gives Ned a quick peck on the mouth and leads him out the glass front door. Ned starts to get into his car, thinks better of it, returns to the house where Matty is standing just inside the door, now locked. They look at each other. Ned picks up a porch chair, smashes the glass and takes the ecstatic Matty on the hall floor.

From that initial encounter it's a foregone conclusion what Ned and Matty will eventually do, but never how. Before they begin to think seriously about the idea of murder, Ned accidentally runs into Matty and her husband, Edmund (Richard Crenna), in a Miranda Beach bistro and is asked to dine with them. Edmund is not quite the fellow Matty de-

scribed. He's physically smaller than Ned, older and undoubtedly mean, but he's also self-confident and tough, in the way of people who are sure of their mob connections.

"I thought Matty was fooling around," Edmund says calmly. "I'd kill him." In talking about his business ventures in a general way, Edmund suggests that the trouble with most ambitious men is that "they aren't ready to do what's necessary." That becomes, for Ned, an invitation to the murder he proposes to Matty.

It's not surprising that "Body Heat" should be compared to "Double Indemnity" and "The Postman Always Rings Twice," though the only things they have in common is the central situation involving the young wife, the older husband and the wife's lover. If not in its initial concept, "Body Heat" is an original in its unexpectedly romantic, lush execution. It is full of extraordinarily rich, leisurely, erotic camera movements, of which the film's first scene is a perfect example. It's a movie that takes something of the puritan's delight in the details of illicit sex, as if comprehending sex for the first time, and a movie with an especially strong appreciation for narrative line.

"Body Heat" is also filled with a number of unusually well written characters, superbly performed by a cast of new or comparatively new actors. The film is only Hurt's third starring role (after "Altered States" and "Eyewitness"), but it should put him up there with Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino

and Robert Redford as actors who are considered "bankable." He has the WASPy good looks of a Redford but he also has the working theater actor's versatility. His Ned Racine is a straight leading man with a character actor's particularity. Ned is glib but he knows it, and his decline and fall are not without a measure of triumph.

Miss Turner is brand new to films, and her only problem may be that she's too conventionally beautiful in her classy, dark-haired way to register immediately as a film personality, but she certainly registers as a mysteriously wanton, sexual presence, which is the way Ned sees her, and we always see her through his myopic eyes.

There's no way of proving this, of course, but I'd be willing to bet that if Kasdan had wanted to bode up "Body Heat" and had presented Miss Turner's Matty as a woman with, say, blindingly platinum hair, she'd be one of the most talked about new personalities in films today. It may take a while for a brunette of Miss Turner's evident quality to catch on. On the basis of this one appearance, though, she seems to be on her way.

Then, too, there are the vivid supporting performers, beginning with Ted Danson, who plays Lowenstein, the Miranda Beach prosecuting attorney, Ned Racine's frequent court opponent and best friend, a fellow who watches what's happening without surprise, with a certain amount of sadness and with something of a doctor's cheery but detached curiosity. J.A. Preston is equally good as Oscar, a black Miranda Beach detective who's also a friend of Ned's and the man who first suspects that all is not what it should be about the death of poor Matty's husband.

Crenna is not on long, but what he does is very good, as is the work of Lanna Saunders and Carol McGinniss, as Edmund Walker's mostly baffled sister and niece, Mickey Rourke, who looks a bit like the young Elisha Cook Jr., has two brief but startlingly effective scenes as an ex-con and arson specialist who tries to dissuade Ned from the dirty work he's about. The fine photography is the work of Richard H. Kline.

More important than any of these individual contributions is Kasdan's easy command of his work as writer and director. There's not a decision in the film that betrays that command. When, on Ned's birthday, Matty presents Ned with a fedora of the sort that might have been worn by a character in a '40s film, it doesn't look like a director's idea imposed on the characters. Instead it's a revelation of the way Matty sees herself and Ned and the outrageous situation they have feverishly worked themselves into.

"Body Heat" is one of the year's most elegant surprises.

## Francois Truffaut Puts Work Above Self

By Fred Yager  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

There are two kinds of people," said French filmmaker Francois Truffaut, "those who want to be somebody and those who want to do something. I belong to the kind of people who prefer their work to themselves."

Truffaut made that point clear in an interview here to promote his latest work, "The Woman Next Door," a complex study of how different people are affected by the loss of love.

"I work like a novelist," Truffaut said, "but where the novelist is writing alone until the end, I start to film and eventually need 40 people to fill his stories in images. When the picture is over, I'm alone again with all the images."

"Like a novelist," he added, "I can survive after I'm gone only if my pictures exist."

Like most of his films, Truffaut said "The Woman Next Door" was developed from notes made at various times over the past seven years.

I was having a great deal about couples breaking up," he explained, "and how very often it was the person who appears to be the victim who would rebuild his life while the other person, the seemingly stronger partner, would break down completely after the separation."

When asked if he ever had a similar experience, Truffaut nodded affirmatively and said, with a faint twinkle in his eye, "As you can see, I survived."

At 49, this prolific director of more than 20 films has more than

survived as a filmmaker. He has been nearly canonized by film buffs for being in the forefront of the French new wave cinema and for establishing the director as an author, in film.

His films have won numerous awards from Hollywood to Cannes and his work is studied in many universities that have a film department.

In spite of his international reputation, Truffaut remains a humble servant of film.

"I've been very lucky," he said. "But I've also learned that luck is something one must deserve and something to be used wisely."

Currently, Truffaut is taking advantage of the luck he deserved after the success of "The Last Metro," a film released last year that continues to play in many American theaters. It is the most financially successful film Truffaut has ever made.

"The Last Metro" has given me five years of creative freedom," said the director, "and I better use it because two years ago the situation was different when I had two successive flops in 'Love on the Run' and 'The Green Door'."

When Truffaut finds an actor he likes, such as his current leading man Gerard Depardieu, he tends to use him over and over again. That, he said, is because good actors are harder to come by than good actresses.

"Nine women out of 10 can be good actresses," he noted, "but only one man in 10 is a good actor. Acting is a job that requires femininity and the best male actors are those who within themselves have a good deal of femininity."

"Do not confuse femininity with being effeminate," he added. "One can be very virile and have a great deal of femininity."

Before he began making movies, Truffaut was a film critic, a profession many filmmakers despise.

"I think criticism is part of the job, the business," he said. "I wouldn't like to work and not have a

sort of echo. They enable me to feel less isolated. I have several friends who are painters and they suffer from a great deal of solitude, even when they're well."

"They don't receive echoes about their work," he said, "except when they show it to fellow painters. It's because of those echoes that I like being in show business, even with the risk and injustices it entails."

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# Philharmonic to Present 'Requiem for Survivors'

By Thomas Putnam

This season, the Philharmonic is including on most of its symphony series programs an American work of more or less modern persuasion. This commitment is a welcome broadening of music director Julius Rudel's intention to invite American composers here to conduct their own music. Aaron Copland was the first choice of Rudel during the 1979-80 season; Leonard Bernstein was the second (although he was celebrated in absentia — Lukas Foss conducted the Bernstein program last season); and the third, this season, is Gunther Schuller, who will be on the podium in January to conduct two of his compositions.

Charles Ives was the composer of the playful variations on "America" that Rudel conducted on the opening program, and William Schuman, who made the orchestration of the Ives organ music, was the composer of the good-spirited "Circus Overture" that Jorge Mester conducted on the most recent program. (Mester's program included another work from the 1940s — the Sixth Symphony of Prokofiev.)

There is much 20th Century music whose modernism is by now acceptable to concert audiences — especially, perhaps, to the Buffalo Philharmonic audience. That audience witnessed (somewhat uncomfortably, it is true) the startling contemporary course of its music director in the 1960s, Lukas Foss, and then followed the adventure in new repertory more submissively when Michael Tilson Thomas was conductor during the 1970s.

Such has been the nature of our modern programs, however, that music by a composer like Stravinsky (a composer very much admired by Foss and Thomas, and well represented during their directorships) may now be accepted more "as a matter of course" than, for example, music by a more conservative composer like Howard Hanson. Next month, Rudel will conduct Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" on a program with Hanson's Second Symphony. What is perhaps most significant about the pairing is the absence of musical ideology — for certainly both the advanced and the conservative composer have their dedicated and different advocates. (Rudel performed a similar juxtaposition before, when on his first program as Philharmonic director in 1979 he conducted music of Brahms and Wagner, whose own champions in the 19th Century believed they were members of eternally opposed parties representing traditionalism and revolutionism.)



Gerhard Samuel, the composer whose 'Requiem for Survivors' will be performed by the Philharmonic on a program Saturday night and next Sunday afternoon in Kleinhans Music Hall.

Rudel certainly is not opposed to bringing new works into the repertory (something he was noted for doing during his tenure as director of the New York City Opera); but it is nevertheless surprising that his taste does embrace music from the avant-garde. It was a Fossian performance by the Philharmonic last season when Rudel conducted Loreta Jankowski's "Lustrations," a dream (or nightmare) piece that used music by Mozart, subjecting it to the avant-garde looking-glass, without destroying all semblance to the original.

The next American composer whose music will be played by Rudel and the Philharmonic is Gerhard Samuel, another avant-gardist. The program including Samuel's "Requiem for Survivors" will be presented Saturday night and next Sunday afternoon in Kleinhans Music Hall.

Samuel might have been a candidate for a Buffalo guest composer-conductor engagement. He was assistant conductor from 1949-59 of the Minneapolis Symphony, music director from 1959-70 of the Oakland Symphony (and simultaneously of the San Francisco Ballet), and associate conductor from 1970-73 of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Since 1976, Samuel has been director of the orchestra program at the College-Conservatory of Music of

the University of Cincinnati. In Cincinnati he conducts ambitious programs with a modern and intellectual bent. (One of his present projects is the first performance since

Mahler's death of Mahler's version of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.) Samuel has conducted CRI recordings of his own music and that of other contemporary composers. This season he will conduct opera in Baltimore, ballet in Seattle, and in Switzerland he will conduct the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande in a program that includes the "Lyric" Symphony of Alexander Zemliniski, who was a teacher of Schoenberg.

Samuel's "Requiem for Survivors" was given its premiere in 1974 in Los Angeles by Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and since then has not been dropped like a new musical hot potato. Mehta subsequently conducted the work on a program by the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Carnegie Hall, and he has just conducted it again in New York on a program by his present orchestra, the New York Philharmonic. Mehta also has conducted it with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and has performed it in Europe.

Samuel himself has conducted his "Requiem for Survivors" with the National Symphony of Mexico in performances in the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in Baltimore, and in Carnegie Hall.

Samuel naturally is pleased that his "Requiem for Survivors" is being performed by the Buffalo Philharmonic.

"I don't know how Julius got on to it," he said in a telephone interview from Cincinnati, during which he gave the impression of a man whose life is very much at full tide. He has just completed his Second

String Quartet (composed for the Sequoia Quartet, musicians he became acquainted with when he was in Los Angeles in the 1970's), and he has finished a Flute Concerto. He is working on a Walt Whitman setting for mixed chorus, solo clarinet, and strings; and next year he plans to take a leave of absence to compose an opera based on a story by Thomas Mann, "The Blood of the Walangs."

"Requiem for Survivors" is a "quote piece," Samuel explained, which uses the opening bars of the "Lacrimosa" from Mozart's "Requiem." These notes were the last composed by Mozart before his death. "The Mozart fragments occur all through the piece," Samuel said. "It is a piece of violent contrasts, that recreates the kind of thing that goes on in the mind of the survivor after death." Samuel said his "Requiem" is about "coping

and resignation," about "rebellion, the struggle for coming to terms."

"Most requiems are for the survivors," he said. "My idea was to fully recognize that fact."

The personal reason for Samuel's composing his "Requiem" was the loss of a close friend, Scott Runyon, who was burned to death in a fire. Some of the music reflects "biographical things" relating to the friend. "The jazz elements have to do with what the dead person was involved in," Samuel said.

"Requiem for Survivors" is fully composed, and has no improvisation (although Samuel said he has written into the score "the sound of improvisation"). "The composer should have total control," Samuel said. "Every note is written out. It is my duty as a composer to do that."

Samuel's "Requiem for Survivors"

A PROGRAM

Continued on Page E-4

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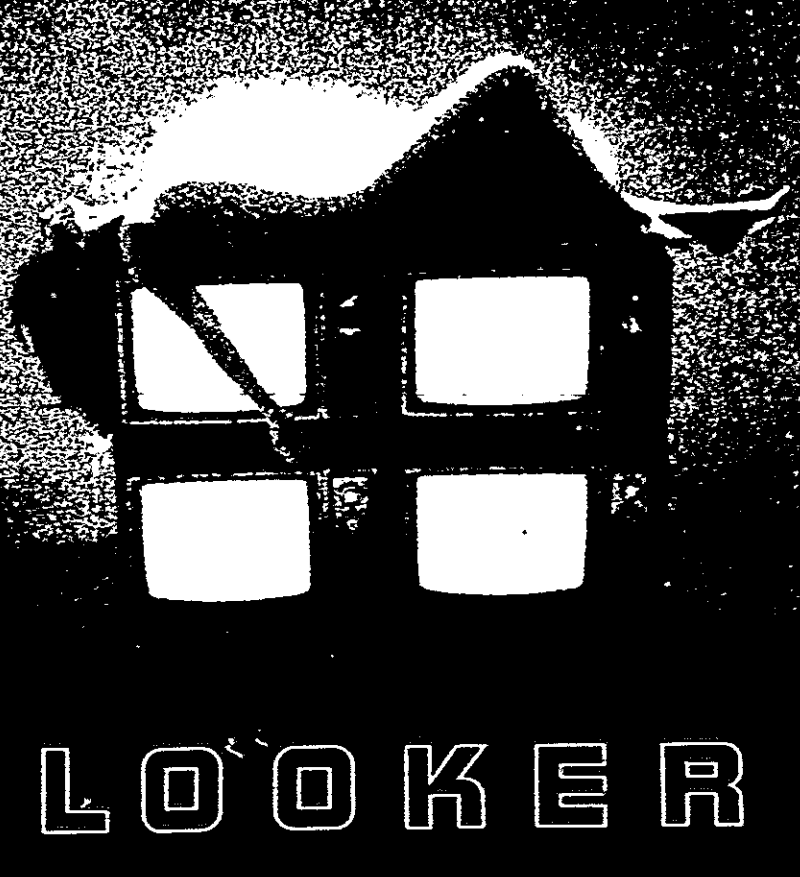


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## Jack Was Generous? Well!!!

By Gary Wisby  
THE CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

Twenty years ago this month, the ultimate tightwad, comedian Jack Benny, stepped out of character long enough to give away some money to Waukegan newborns.

Benefactor Benny was back in his north suburban hometown for the dedication of a junior high school named for him. He announced he would set up a trust fund for anyone born that day — Oct. 5, 1961.

But while temporarily abandoning his penny-pinching persona, Benny didn't neglect another comedic trademark: his vanity. Each trust fund was for \$39, the number he always replied when asked his age.

And he specified that the babies couldn't claim their funds until they, too, reached 39. That will be in the year 2000, a number Benny no doubt liked for all its zeros.

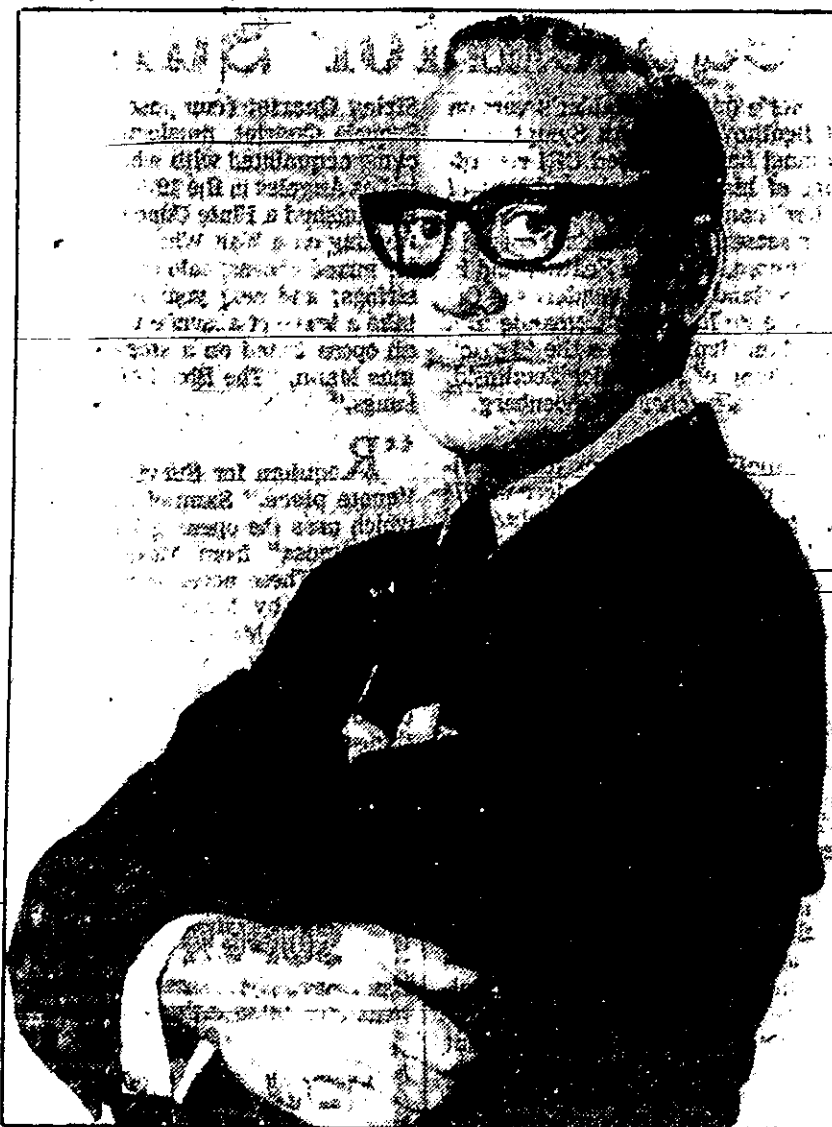
But the comedian — who died a millionaire in 1974 at age 80 — didn't step too far outside his miserly role. When Waukegan's birth totals for the day came in and Benny found he had 10 little beneficiaries, he moaned, "This is going to cost me money."

The parents, he protested, "must have known about this nine months ago."

On radio and TV, skintight Benny kept his money in a subterranean vault. But he deposited the trust funds in Waukegan's Little Fort Bank, now the American National Bank.

A bank vice president, Robert Weismantel, said the original \$39 accounts have each grown to \$90.40 today. Asked what they're likely to be by the turn of century, he said:

"I don't know what the interest rates will be between now and then — if I did I wouldn't be sitting here. But based on what they are now, 5%



Benefactor Jack Benny

percent, and they could be going up another half point soon, I did a projection, and it comes out to around \$350 apiece."

Beyond holding onto their money for them, the bank won't have to do anything for the beneficiaries for another 19 years.

The payoff being so far down the road, Weismantel didn't have the beneficiaries' names immediately at hand. Their parents' names were more accessible, however, so the banker could disclose that the 10 were daughters born to the Cleveland Hackers, Richard Pattersons, Dale Ritchies, Manuel Nieveses, Hollis Findleys and William Kiefers, and sons to the Hybert Grammas, Huston Jacksons, George Jondals and Horacio Hinijosas.

Some of the families have moved out of the area. Two that haven't are the Kiefers and the Findleys, both of nearby Ingleside.

The Kiefers' daughter, Pam, said that when she claims her Benny bequest, "I'm gonna give it to my son," 3-month-old Anthony.

Carol Findley said, "I've always thought I'd like to take a trip with the money, but I don't think I'll go very far on \$350." Considering inflation, she added, "It'll buy a full tank of gas, maybe."

But having just turned 20, Benny's 10 have lots of time to decide how to spend their legacies. They might wish to keep it for a year to cushion the shock of their 40th birthdays.

Unless, like their benefactor, they choose to remain 39 forever.

## Comics No Laughing Matter

Continued from E-1

fluid, or more meandering, or one that darts here and there — would be inappropriate.

Contemporary artists of the "fine art" sort have long ago proved that these innocent-looking art elements which are used daily by comic strip artists for comic effect have tremendous expressive possibility, and are by no means limited to humor alone. Pablo Picasso, in one famous example, uses a distortion of shape and a radical reduction of line not unlike that used by comic artists in his 1937 painting "Guernica." Here

Picasso is making biting commentary on the saturation bombing by the Nazis of a non-tactical Basque market town and the final effect is a grim portrayal of human viciousness.

Other modern artists, Paul Klee for example, have employed a very rarified line, a line that at first viewing may strike some as purely comic, much like a cartoon. Klee especially was able to give what was basically a cartoon line meaning that covered the whole range of human feeling and thought. His line could have a thoughtful, "philosophical" rhythm, or it could scrape and jab across the page in anger. He always perfectly matched his line with his characters, and that ability and his marvelous economy of expression could serve as the prime example for any comic artist aiming for more than passing fame.

Answers:  
(1) Dennis the Menace.  
(2) Doonesbury, Bloom County.  
(3) Garfield.  
(4) Dick Tracy.  
(5) Shoe.  
(6) Barbara Cartland's Romances.  
(7) Prince Valiant.

## Jessica Looks Familiar

Continued from E-1

his wife as the cops ready tear gas canisters. But you just know he'll see Jessica Novak — especially after she lets him know of her presence, megaphone-style.

"I'll talk to you," he shouts. "You come in here and I'll send the kids out."

Police tell her not to go and the news director advises: "You're just a reporter. They're not your kids."

Naturally, she goes in — wired for sound. And, with anchorman Jackson Gage setting the stage in hokey fashion, her dialogue with Ernie goes out over the air. After the kids are freed, Ernie asks Jessica to plead his case on the tube. "People listen to you," he says. Of course, anyone tuned to KLA-TV is listening to him — just as they were listening to Jack Lemmon in "China Syndrome."

Meanwhile, back at the station, all in the newsroom are gathered around watching Jessica, a scene very reminiscent of the Fonda-Lemmon movie. Finally, Ernie comes

out, hand-in-hand with Jessica and the newsroom breaks into applause.

There's pleading from the news director for the female reporter to talk, just as in "China Syndrome." There's her hesitation: "Are we on?" And a cameraman responds, "We've been on all along." And then there's the Fonda-like wrap-up, filled with emotion, "I'm Jessica Novak and I'd like to tell you a few things about this family... they were just like us... living the American dream..."

If that finish doesn't flash viewers back to the hit movie, nothing will. But Helen Shaver hopes viewers flash to CBS' "Lou Grant" instead. She wants this series to mirror TV news as effectively as Asner's weekly effort showcases the newspaper city room.

But executive producer Mark Merson's future show descriptions can trigger doubts. Observe: "Jessica dodging the attentions of an over-devoted fan and admirer," "Jessica interviewing a fugitive Indian activist wanted by the FBI on manslaughter charges" and "Jessica befriending a 15-year-old streetwalker while doing a story on

Hollywood vice problems." Not to be overlooked is that hour in which "lifeguard illnesses will be traced to an open drainage ditch."

Then there's the episode least likely to be the favorite of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle: "Jessica covering the trial of an ex-football star up on drug possession charges."

In preparing for the series, Miss Shaver visited a few TV newswomen on both coasts. "We'll look at the reporting aspect," she assured during a summer Hollywood interview. "But I want to look at who this woman is on a personal level. I look at television and the women I see portrayed dramatically have every hair in place when Mr. Right comes along. It's either that or their lives are soap operas."

"I don't know any women like that," Miss Shaver insisted. "I think it's time to put a real woman on television, one that women will recognize."

Okay. See if you don't recognize Jane Fonda in "Jessica Novak" Thursday night.

## Woodward in Wasted Role

By Jay Sharbutt  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK  
After 17 years away, Joanne Woodward's back on Broadway as the star of "Candida." She's quite good. But she's about the only good in this revival of the George Bernard Shaw classic.

She offers a fine, if slightly underplayed Candida, that independent, self-assured Shawian New Woman who's forced to choose between her solid clergyman husband and a clumsy, love-struck poet of 18, and drives both plumb out of their minds.

But this edition, directed by Michael Cristofer, Tony-winning author of "The Shadow Box," has little sparkle, little life and almost no feeling of spontaneity.

It's not that this is Shaw done in American accents (we'll forget that for some reason it's also set in the spring of 1905, not Shaw time, October 1894). No, the acting and staging are the main villains.

The players — at large on Kenneth Foy's puzzling study-and-garden set — confront each other, have temper tantrums and lurch

from sweet reason to murderous rage, then back again.

But there's little sense of Shaw's wit and playfulness, only the look of a cast straining too hard to give you that. And at times the production almost is mechanical, particularly in the early going.

Then, it's as if someone simply wound up most of the players and turned them loose to rattle off words.

There's more woe, primarily curly-haired Tait Ruppert. He has the tricky role of Eugene Marchbanks, the Candida-smitten young poet who miffs the lady's husband somewhat by declaring his love for her.

He doesn't triumph in the role, to put it mildly. You never feel he's any threat to the outraged husband (played by Ron Parady with the brisk speech and brisker moves of a Darren McGavin). Granted, young Ruppert may be superb in other plays.

But here he comes across as a puppylike nerd, nothing more. Even his big dramatic moment, when he and Candida are alone and she gent-

ly touches his cheek, can't be taken seriously.

He puts his head in her lap and pleads, "Oh, take care, I'm ever so much older than you, if you knew." His plea sounds sort of like an apprentice twit asking, "Tennis, anyone?"

No joy, either, for Jane Curtin, the "Saturday Night Live" escapee who makes her Broadway debut as Prosperpine, the preacher's maiden secretary. Not a wise move for this funny, talented actress.

She has a few good moments. Alas, for the most part she just smiles sweetly, grins her teeth while speaking, and generally resembles a Weekend Update anchorwoman just demoted to the Victorian beat.

Ronald Bishop, as Candida's round, bewhiskered, red-faced and no-class father, harrumphs and blusters with deft comic timing.

John Gilliss, as the preacher's bustling, prissy young curate, and Mary Jay, cast as a quiet maid who comes and goes, round out the ensemble in this wayward salute to Shaw.

## A Program of Avant-Garde Music

Continued from E-3

vors" has a parenthetical title: ("...and suddenly it's evening") taken from a poem by Salvatore Quasimodo that may be quoted in full: "Each stands alone on the heart of the earth/ Pierced by a ray of sunlight/ And suddenly it's evening."

Samuel was born in Bonn, Germany in 1924, and came to this country with his family in 1938 to escape the Nazis. ("We had to get out," he said, "or else we wouldn't be alive today.") Already he was a violinist, and in New York he continued his instrumental study. At the Eastman School of Music from 1941-45 he studied violin and conducting (but he did not study composition with Howard Hanson, as is often reported). Samuel's only composition teacher was Paul Hindemith at Yale University, where Samuel was a graduate student from 1945-47.

Hindemith nearly finished Samuel's career as a composer. "Hindemith was the worst composition teacher imaginable," Samuel said. "I couldn't write a note for 10 years after I left him. I lost some really good time." Hindemith

did teach Samuel to appreciate older music; but he stifled his student's curiosity about recent developments in composition. "Stravinsky was taboo," Samuel said, "and Schoenberg was taboo."

Finally, Samuel "chucked the Hindemith thing." "I became seriously involved with Stravinsky and dodecaphonic techniques," he said, referring to 12-tone and related mathematical techniques of composition, developed by Schoenberg, and furthered by Webern and the advanced composers who followed him. "All the time I did want to write. Those were new techniques for me."

Samuel does not believe that a composer must continually "advance." "I don't feel every piece has to be a revolution," he said. "You must be comfortable in the language you find. I don't mean to compare myself with Mozart, but Mozart did not write music that was foreign to the style in which other composers were writing at the time."

Nor does Samuel believe that the past can be reclaimed. He does not believe in complexity for its own

sake, but he refuses to embrace simplicity. "I've nothing against simplicity," he said, "what is called in Germany 'the new simplicity,' when everything sounds like Bruckner. We're tied to the past, but none of us can go back."

Samuel does not expect to be here for a Philharmonic rehearsal of his "Requiem," but he said he will try to attend a performance. In Cincinnati he is conducting a symphony concert Friday that includes a concerto for percussion and orchestra by Ross Lee Finney, the Clarinet Concerto of Copland, and Schumann's Second Symphony; and on the following Monday he has a contemporary concert devoted to works by Josef Tal, the Israeli composer, who is in residence at the conservatory. It is a responsible balancing act that Samuel performs as composer and conductor.

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Billy Squier

## Billy Squier Hits

By Parke Puterbaugh

NEW YORK CITY It caught even Billy Squier off guard. After three bands, four albums and 13 years in the business, the singer-guitarist has struck platinum pay dirt with his latest LP, "Don't Say No," and with the Top Ten single "The Stroke."

"Becoming a Top Ten artist has surprised me," says the 31-year-old Squier in his midtown-Manhattan hotel room. "But at the risk of sounding egotistical, I think the record deserves it."

"Don't Say No" is one of the premier hard-rock albums of the season — the tunes are sinewy and upbeat, the playing crisp and taut. And, particularly in his songwriting, Squier's managed to incorporate a deft pop sensibility into a genre not noted for subtlety. It's a strategy that's been a long time in the making.

"I always wanted to merge heavy metal with pop music, but I think that because I grew up more with pop — the Beatles and the Stones — I tended to affiliate myself with those projects," says Squier. "At the same time, I was nurturing this love of heavy guitar music, cacophonous drums, that sort of thing. So I've progressed to where I'm much heavier than I used to be, though I don't think it's heavy metal — call it heavy rock with pop overtones. The bottom line is that I'm much happier being heavier."

Squier, who grew up in the well-to-do Boston suburb of Wellesley Hills, comes from a varied musical background. His first band, Magic Terry and the Universe, was born out of the psychedelic haze of the late '60s. The members migrated to New York City, where they fell in with Andy Warhol's crowd, and often the teen-age Squier would rub elbows with a Jimi Hendrix or a Jeff Beck.

In his own words, he "love-ramped" to the whole experience and returned to Boston, where he studied at the Berklee School of Music. In 1971, he was asked to join the Sidewinders, a fabled proto-New Wave outfit whose self-titled 1972

album, produced by Lenny Kaye, is now a collectors' item.

In the mid-'70s, Squier fronted Piper, a five-man band whose pleasant Beatlesque harmonies and triple-guitar textures earned some marginal national exposure. But after two albums, Squier felt he had to go solo.

"Following the example of Bruce Springsteen or Bob Seger," he says, "I wanted to have a band, a sound and a personality, yet maintain a singular position of being able to control and motivate the flow of things."

On his first solo album, 1980's "The Tale of the Tape," Squier made inroads into harder-rocking territory. But with the recording of "Don't Say No" earlier this year, all the pieces seemed to fall into place. He credits his teaming up with the German producer Mack — who's worked with Queen, among others — as a major step. And he had a personal breakthrough: in a marathon burst of creativity, he wrote the record's 10 songs in just one month.

Squier has spent most of 1981 opening shows for such multi-platinum acts as Journey, REO Speedwagon and Pat Benatar. He's now on a U.S. tour with Foreigner that he describes as a "dream bill." He's also been busy cutting a single for the Yule season ("Christmas Is the Time to Say I Love You") and headlining a couple of sold-out shows in Boston this past August that were like a homecoming.

"People kept coming up to me and saying, 'We're so proud of you,' and I'd say, 'I'm glad you're so pleased.' I realized that everyone there was having more fun than I was. Even now I wish I weren't working so hard, so I could sit back and enjoy it."

Not that he's complaining, mind you. "I'm the only person I know who's never had a regular job. I've always felt that this was the only thing I wanted to do, and I didn't want to waste time doing anything else. Maybe that's how I should look at it: I have great job security. I've had the same gig for 13 years."

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Nov. 13  
8:30 p.m.

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Kleinhans Music Hall

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**Andrea McArdle, singer**  
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January 16, 1982  
Kleinhans Music Hall

**Ballet**

**New York City Ballet**  
March 6, 1982  
Shea's Buffalo Theatre

**SYMPHONY**

**Semyon Bychkov, conductor**  
**Emanuel Ax, pianist**  
May 1, 1982  
Kleinhans Music Hall

**POPS**

**Kingston Trio**  
June 5, 1982  
Kleinhans Music Hall

## your horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**ARIES**  
(March 21-April 19)  
Today will bring you an opportunity to smooth things over with loved ones. Enjoy the companionship of those who share your interests. Welcome change of scenery.

**TAURUS**  
(April 20-May 20)  
Get together with people who boost your morale. Entertaining at home puts loved ones at ease while keeping expenses down. Romance is under very favorable influences.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21-June 20)  
Your ideas are likely to catch on with family members. You could acquire some very valuable information that will advance your career later on. Guard secrets.

**CANCER**  
(June 21-July 22)  
Be patient with delays. You are popular with the young and young-at-heart. Offer your understanding and help to someone in a situation that makes you feel uneasy.

**LEO**  
(July 23-Aug. 22)  
You may be forming new ties of love, friendship. Show some tangible thanks to an individual who has done you a special kindness. A key decision or event takes place today.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Look for alternatives if unhappy with your present lifestyle. Your family members are uppermost in your thoughts today. Visit or phone them. Your ESP could be working overtime!

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Postpone seeking out influential people. Rely more on your own instincts! Use greater subtlety when trying to right a delicate situation. Talk things over with mate or partner.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
You may be asked to mediate a dispute today. Do more listening than talking and call on your fine sense of humor. Avoid troublemakers whenever possible!

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Romance enjoys very favorable influences this month. Young person is in the spotlight at a family gathering. Make loved one realize his or her importance to you.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Your family becomes a more cohesive unit as the result of a decision you make. At the same time, money matters show new promise. Romance may have to wait for another day!

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Devote more attention to an educational idea. It could blossom into something that will be both interesting and profitable. Thank your lucky stars for a new and special relationship!

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19-March 20)  
The news from those at a distance is encouraging. Share it with mate. Recent tensions disappear when you get more rest. Play it safe when it comes to investments.

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JULIAN CRIST, Saturday Review



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## FM Radio This Week

## TODAY

- 9 a.m., WBFO — Jazz 88 — Bob Ross presents music from Count Basie (1953-54)
- 9:30 a.m., WGRQ — Rock Special — Led Zeppelin
- 11 a.m., WNEB — Concert Guitar — Taran-Mirza Kamal and Lynne Gangbar perform classic works
- 12 p.m., WPHD — History of Rock and Roll — Music of Elton John
- 1 p.m., WNEB — Cathedral, Court & Countryside — Commentator Nicholas Kenyon surveys the music of Europe before 1700
- 3 p.m., WNEB — 4th Concert — The Stuttgart Radio Symphony. Gary Bertoldi conducts. Music presented from Schoenberg, Beethoven and Webern
- 4 p.m., WBFO — Operetta Hour — An hour with Howard Nelson
- 6 p.m., WBFO — Options in Education — The left and right halves of the brain in part 2 of "Training the Brain"
- 7 p.m., WZIR — Retro-Rock — Live performances from classic rock bands
- 7 p.m., WNEB — American Music Festival — Music presented from Adam, Kohn, Claus, Gottschalk and Renaldi
- 8 p.m., WGRQ — Pink Floyd Interview — Two hours of featured music and interviews with Pink Floyd
- 9 p.m., WNEB — The New York Philharmonic — Christoph von Dohnanyi conducts. Music presented from Schubert, Reinecke, Doppler and Schumann
- 10 p.m., WGRQ — Moody Blues Concert — The best of the Moody Blues
- 11 p.m., WNEB — Music from Germany — Music from Saint-Saens and Wagner
- 11:30 p.m., WNEB — 1980 Hotland Festival — Netherlands Chamber Choir, Eric Ericson conducts music from Monteverdi, Dallapiccola and Edlund
- Midnight, WGRQ — 97Rock Six Pack — Album replay from Pink Floyd, Moody Blues, Police, Beatles, Pat Benatar and Greg Lake

## MONDAY

- 6 a.m., WNEB — The Morning Program — Music presented from Mendelssohn

- 6-10 a.m., WGRQ — Morning Feature Artist — Moody Blues
- 9 a.m., WBFO — Soundstage — Broadway's "A Thruher Carnival," with music by Don Elliot
- 12 p.m., WPHD — History of Rock and Roll — The Spinners/Dionne Warwick
- 1 p.m., WBFO — Midday Music — An hour of Reggae music with Paul Dean
- 2 p.m., WNEB — Afternoon Program — Music presented from Holst, Kalinikov, Mozart and Spohr
- 7 p.m., WNEB — Music at Seven — Music presented from Greg, Schumann, Stravinsky and Bartok
- 9 p.m., WBFO — Live From Studio A — "Musica Reservata" — Mariene Wihauer, Marsha Hassett, Jane Cary, Paul Schlossman
- 9 p.m., WNEB — The Philadelphia Orchestra — Robert Shaw conducts an all-Brahms program
- 11 p.m., WZIR — Classic Rock Album — "Dear Mr. Fantasy," by Traffic
- 11 p.m., WNEB — The Night Program — Music presented from Ippolitov-Ivanov, Novak, Medtner and Tchaikovsky
- 11:10 p.m., WGRQ — Rockline — Lindsey Buckingham — Quarterflash
- 11:30 p.m., WBFO — Late Night Drama — Part 9 of the "Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy"

## TUESDAY

- 6 a.m., WNEB — The Morning Program — Music presented from Schumann
- 6-10 a.m., WGRQ — Morning Feature Artist — The Beatles
- 9 a.m., WBFO — Soundstage — Election Day special featuring "Firestorm"
- 12 p.m., WPHD — History of Rock and Roll — Music of Barry Manilow
- 12:30 p.m., WBFO — Midday Forum — Arnold Freeman discusses "Consumer Disc Association"
- 1 p.m., WBFO — Midday Music — "The Blues" with host Fred Haer
- 2 p.m., WNEB — The Afternoon Program — Music presented from Albrechtsberger, Hummel, Mozart and Holst
- 7 p.m., WNEB — Music at Seven — Music presented from Handel, Mendelssohn and Haydn
- 8 p.m., WNEB — Tuesday Night — "Howard Hanson Memorial Concert"

## FM Radio

- 9:30 a.m., WBFO — Soundstage — "Do I Hear a Waltz?" music by Richard Rodgers
- 12 p.m., WPHD — History of Rock and Roll — Fleetwood Mac/Linda Ronstadt
- 12:30 p.m., WBFO — Midday Forum — Walter Heng, scientist for NYPHRC discusses pollution in Niagara River
- 1 p.m., WBFO — Midday Music — Bob Chapman looks back at the early days of Rock & Roll
- 2 p.m., WNEB — The Afternoon Program — Music presented from Liszt, Wagner, Vardell, Haydn and Schuman
- 7 p.m., WNEB — Music at Seven — "Philharmonic Preview" — Buffalo Philharmonic weekend preview
- 9 p.m., WNEB — Cleveland Orchestra — Andrew Davis conducts. Music presented from Elgar and Prokofiev
- 10:30 p.m., WBFO — History of Jazz — Bob Rossberg presents the music of Lee Wiley
- 11 p.m., WZIR — BBC Rock Hour — The Kinks
- 11 p.m., WNEB — The Night Program — Music presented from Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn
- 11:30 p.m., WBFO — Late Night Drama — Part 11 of the "Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy"
- Midnight, WBFO — Earplay — "Children of the Night," by Neal Bell
- Midnight, WGRQ — 97Rock Double Feature — "Allied Forces," by Triumph — Blackfoot Concert

## FRIDAY

- 6 a.m., WNEB — The Morning Program — Music presented from Schubert
- 6-10 a.m., WGRQ — Morning Feature Artist — Genesis
- 9 a.m., WBFO — Soundstage — "South Pacific," by Rodgers and Hammerstein
- 12 p.m., WPHD — History of Rock and Roll — 70's Rhythm & Blues
- 1 p.m., WBFO — Midday Music — Ron Ross presents the best in Rock music and previews new releases
- 2 p.m., WNEB — The Afternoon Program — Music presented from Moscheles, Boieldieu, Dvorak, Wagner and Stravinsky
- 7 p.m., WNEB — Music at Seven —

- Music presented from Handel, Bach, Schubert, Nielsen and Tchaikovsky
- 9 p.m., WNEB — The Minnesota Orchestra — George Cleva conducts. Music presented from Barber, Debussy and Brahms
- 9 p.m., WBFO — Centerstage — Music of Billy Joel
- 10 p.m., WBFO — Jazz Alive — Music from Moeller 1980 International Jazz Festival
- 11 p.m., WZIR — Eleventh Hour — 98 minutes commercial free with Bob Seger
- 11 p.m., WNEB — The Night Program — Music presented from J.C. Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Saint-Saens
- Midnight, WGRQ — 97Rock Double Feature — "4," by Foreigner — Jimi Hendrix

## SATURDAY

- 6-10 a.m., WGRQ — Morning Feature Artist — Outlaws
- 9 a.m., WNEB — The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra — Gerard Schwarz conducts an all-Stravinsky program
- 12 p.m., WPHD — History of Rock and Roll — The Eagles
- 12 p.m., WNEB — The Noon Program — Music from Benda, Bonocini, Gounod, Liszt and Bach
- 2 p.m., WNEB — The San Francisco Opera — Recorded earlier this fall at the War Memorial Opera House "Le Cid," by Massenet
- 6 p.m., WBFO — Options in Education — Part 1, "Alternative Schools"
- 6 p.m., WNEB — Micrologus — Exploring the world of early music with host Ross Duffin, assistant professor of music at Case Western University in Cleveland
- 8 p.m., WBFO — A Prairie Home Companion — Tonight features: Sharon Isben, Michael Cooney from the World Theater
- 9 p.m., WNEB — The Chicago Symphony — Erich Leinsdorf conducts. Music presented from Mozart and Brahms
- 11 p.m., WNEB — The Night Program — Music presented from Shchedrin, Shostakovich and Takemitsu
- Midnight, WGRQ — 97Rock Double Feature — Triumph Concert — The Kinks

## AM Radio

## TODAY

- 4:30 a.m., WKBW — UPI Roundtable — News reports and interviews
- 7:15 a.m., WGR — Insight — Public Affairs program
- 7:30 a.m., WECK — Public Policy Forum — Public Affairs program
- 7:30 a.m., WGR — Oral Roberts — Religious celebration
- 7:30 a.m., WWOL — Your United Way in Action — "Community Support of the United Way," with guest Virgil Keller, Director of Agency Review and Support

- 8 a.m., WECK — Your United Way in Action — "YWCA Activities," with guests Joyce Merry and Marilyn Bell
- 8 a.m., WGR — Grace Worship Hour — Religious programming
- 8 a.m., WYSL — Your United Way in Action — "Community Support of the United Way," with guest Virgil Keller, Director of Agency Review and Support
- 8:30 a.m., WGR — Changed Lives — Religious program
- 9 a.m., WGR — The Lutheran Hour — Religious programming
- 10 a.m., WJTN — Old Time Radio — Life of Riley

- 10:30 a.m., WJTN — Old Time Radio — Groucho Marx
- 11 a.m., WJTN — Old Time Radio — Abbott and Costello
- 11:30 a.m., WJTN — Old Time Radio — Fibber McGee and Molly
- 12 p.m., WBN — Pre-Game Show — Buffalo Bill Pre-Game
- 12 p.m., WGR — Soundtrack of the 60's — Gary Owens presents interviews and hit music from the 60's
- 1 p.m., WBN — Football — Cleveland Browns vs. Buffalo Bills
- 2 p.m., WKBW — American Top 40 Hits — Casey Kasem presents the top 40 pop hits of this week

- 2 p.m., WWOL — Live from Gilley's — Bobby Goldsboro
- 6 p.m., WEER — Old Time Radio — Fibber McGee and Molly
- 6:30 p.m., WEER — Old Time Radio — The Lone Ranger
- 6:45 p.m., WGR — Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers vs. Buffalo Sabres
- 8 p.m., WKBW — Sunday PM — Host Karen Yakovac "The Better Business Bureau," with guest Charles Underhill
- 8:30 p.m., WKBW — Mike Brady Show — "Breast Milk Bank," with guest Barbara Postly
- 9 p.m., WBN — Coastalk — "The Lupus Foundation of WNY," guests Dr. Robert Kaprow and Fern Koch
- 9 p.m., WKBW — Inner City Show — Host Art Griffliti "What's Ahead in the 80's in Housing," with guest Yvonne Scruggs Perry
- 9:30 p.m., WBN — Pat Yungbluth Show — "Theater," with guests David Cooper and Tim Joyce
- 9:30 p.m., WKBW — The Penny Wolfgang Show — "Credit Counseling," with guest John Pax
- 10 p.m., WGR — Extension 55 — Host John Otto, discusses current affairs with call-in questions
- 11 p.m., WBN — Viewpoint — "Housing Discrimination," with guest Zan Robinson, Ex-Director of HOME
- 12:05 a.m., WBN — Mary Jane McKinley Show — "Winter Fitness," with guests Tom Hanney and Jim Pengelly

- John Otto, discusses current affairs with call-in questions
- 1:05 a.m., WBN — Larry King Show — Jack Valenti, President of the Motion Picture Association of America
- 7:30 p.m., WEER — Sports Line — Sports talk show
- 8 p.m., WEER — Old Time Radio — Life of Riley
- 8:30 p.m., WEER — Old Time Radio — Groucho Marx
- 10 p.m., WGR — Extension 55 — Host John Otto, discusses current affairs with call-in questions
- 12:05 a.m., WBN — Larry King Show — Jim Rouse — "America's Savior of Cities"

## TUESDAY

- 11 a.m., WGR — Golden Graffiti Countdown — Music from the Year 1970
- 1 p.m., WJTN — Paul Harvey — Commentary on today's news
- 7 p.m., WBN — Stan Barron Show — Sports reports and interviews
- 7:30 p.m., WEER — Sports Line — Sports talk show
- 8 p.m., WEER — Old Time Radio — The Great Gildersleeve
- 8:30 p.m., WEER — Old Time Radio — Sherlock Holmes
- 10 p.m., WGR — Extension 55 — Host John Otto, discusses current affairs with call-in questions
- 12:05 a.m., WBN — Larry King Show — Elizabeth Drew, Washington journalist and panelist on "Agronomy & Company"

## WEDNESDAY

- 11 a.m., WGR — Golden Graffiti Countdown — Music from the Year 1963
- 7 p.m., WBN — Stan Barron Show — Sports reports and interviews
- 7:30 p.m., WEER — Sports Line — Sports talk show
- 7:55 p.m., WGR — Hockey — Calgary Flames vs. Buffalo Sabres
- 8 p.m., WEER — Old Time Radio — Fibber McGee and Molly
- 8:30 p.m., WEER — Old Time Radio — The Green Hornet
- 10 p.m., WGR — Extension 55 — Host John Otto, discusses current affairs with call-in questions
- 12:05 a.m., WBN — Larry King Show — Lieutenant General, Daniel O. Graham, discusses the use of space for technological advances

## THURSDAY

- 11 a.m., WGR — Golden Graffiti

## FRIDAY

- 11 a.m., WGR — Golden Graffiti Countdown — Music from the Year 1962
- 7 p.m., WBN — Stan Barron Show — Sports reports and interviews
- 7:30 p.m., WEER — Sports Line Sports talk show
- 8 p.m., WEER — Old Time Radio — Groucho Marx
- 8:30 p.m., WEER — Old Time Radio — The Shadow
- 12:05 a.m., WBN — Larry King Show — "Annual Visit to the Planet Fringus"

## SATURDAY

- 1 p.m., WWOL — Silver Eagle — The Bellamy Brothers, David Frizzell & Shelley West
- 1:10 p.m., WJNL — Football — Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech
- 6 p.m., WEER — Old Time Radio — Fibber McGee and Molly
- 6:30 p.m., WEER — Old Time Radio — The Green Hornet
- 7 p.m., WBN — Stan Barron Show — Sports reports and interviews
- 7 p.m., WGR — Golden Graffiti — Wolfman Jack presents classic Rock & Roll from the last 30 years
- 8 p.m., WGR — Hockey — Buffalo Sabres vs. New York Islanders
- 12:05 a.m., WBN — Best of Larry King — Dr. William Knass, author of "Inside Russian Medicine"

SVENSK FILMHISTORIA

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## Sheet Honors Swedish Films

By James F. Schrader  
COURIER EXPRESS STAMP COLUMNIST

## Stamps

Sweden, which filmed its first motion picture in 1897, (it was almost one minute long), has issued a miniature sheet titled Swedish Film History. The five stamps it contains have a like number of motifs from Swedish films: "The Coachman," "Intermezzo," "The Gosta Berling Saga," "Persecution" and "Cries and Whispers."

Ingrid Bergman can be seen on the stamp bearing the "Intermezzo" motif and Greta Garbo on the "Gosta Berling" issue.

The 100th Milestone of Flight cover commemorates the completion of the first nonstop flight across the Pacific Ocean.

Four years after Charles Lindbergh made his epic flight, the

Atlantic Ocean had been crossed by air 14 times, but the Pacific remained unconquered until Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr. flew from Samushiro Beach, Japan, to Wenatchee, Wash., in October, 1931.

The 50th anniversary of that historic journey is the occasion for this Milestone cover, No. 100 in the continuing series of souvenir covers sponsored by the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution.

Distinctively cacheted and appropriately postmarked on Oct. 5, the anniversary date, the cover sells for \$1.50. It can be ordered from Milestone of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560. The remittance, in the form of

check or money order, should be made payable to the Smithsonian, and each order should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope for return of the covers.

The United Nations has issued the second group of 16 stamps in the U.N. "Flag" Series. They show flags of Djibouti, Sri Lanka, Bolivia, Equatorial Guinea, Malta, Czechoslovakia, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago, Ukrainian U.S.S.R., Kuwait, Sudan, Egypt, U.S., Singapore, Panama and Costa Rica.

Designs on the stamps are similar to those on the flags flying outside United Nations Headquarters as of April 14, 1980. The designs are by Ole Hamann, Denmark, executed by Irving Konoplaty, U.S.A. The stamps are printed against a light gray background.

On Nov. 13, the U.N. will issue a set of stamps to honor the 10th anniversary of the U.N. Volunteers Program. There will be six denominations.

According to data compiled by Horace W. Harrison, insurance plan manager for the American Philatelic Society, more than 80 percent of all stamp losses are the result of home burglary. The majority of those burglaries take place when homes are left unoccupied during vacations or regularly scheduled absences.

The Canadian stamp honoring Jules Leger, former governor general of Canada, has been postponed until 1982. The three Christmas stamps will now be released on Nov. 16. They had been scheduled for Oct. 16. The Canadian aircraft issue will be released Nov. 24.

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## Screen Times

- ERIE COUNTY
- ALLENDALE — "Stevie," (PG) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
- AMHERST — "Gallipoli," (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, "Rich and Famous," (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, "Priest of Love," (R) 1:30, 4:15, 9:30
- AURORA — "Continental Divide," (PG) 7:15, 9:15
- BOULEVARD MALL — "Raiders of the Lost Ark," (PG) 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35, "Paternity," (PG) 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50, "True Confessions," (R) 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35, "Prince of the City," (R) 1:30, 4:45, 8:15
- CINEMA DOWNTOWN — "Desperate Living," (unrated) 1, 4:25, 7:50, "Polyester," (R) 2:50, 6:15, 9:40, "The Jester," (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, "The Satisfiers of Alpha Blue," (X) 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, "Mansion of the Doomed," (R) 1:15, 4:35, 7:55, "The Day After Halloween," (R) 3, 6:20, 9:40
- COLVIN — "Private Lessons," (R) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15
- COMO EIGHT — "Flash Gordon," (PG) 1:45, 4, "Carbon Copy," (PG) 8:15, 8:15, "True Confessions," 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15, "Private Lessons," (R) 1:30, 4, 6, 8, "Stripes," (R) 1:35, 4, 6, 8:30, "All the Marbles," (R) 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, "Watch in the Woods," (PG) 1:15, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, "Polyester," (R) 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30
- EASTERN HILLS — "Halloween," (R)

- 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 10, "Private Lessons," (R) 1:50, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50, "Looker," (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- EVANS ART — "Gamin, A Brazilian Odyssey," (unrated) 2, 4, 7:30, 9:30, "The Satisfiers of Alpha Blue," (X) Midnight
- HOLIDAY SIX — "Raiders of the Lost Ark," (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, "Paternity," (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, "Arthur," (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30, "Only When I Laugh," (R) 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, "Prince of the City," (R) 1, 4:30, 7:15, "French Lieutenant's Woman," (R) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8
- LEISURELAND — "Tarzan the Ape Man," (R) 2, 7, "For Your Eyes Only," (PG) 4, 9, "Stripes," (R) 2, 4, 7, 15, 9:15
- LINCOLN — "An American Werewolf in London," (R) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9
- MAPLE FOREST — "Stripes," (R) 2, 4, 7:15, 9:30, "An American Werewolf in London," (R) 2, 4, 7, 9
- NORTH PARK — "All the Marbles," (R) 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:15
- PALACE — "Continental Divide," (PG) 7:15, 9
- PLAZA NORTH — "Looker," (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- SENECA MALL — "Paternity," (PG) 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50, "Prince of the City," (R) 1:30, 4:45, 8:15
- SHOWPLACE — "Stripes," (R) 1, 3, 7, 9
- TECK — "Blood Avenger," (R) 1, 3, 45

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- THRUWAY MALL — "Looker," (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35, "Halloween II," (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55, "Body Heat," (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
- TOWNE — "Stripes," (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
- UNIVERSITY CINEMA — "Only When I Laugh," (R) 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50, "Arthur," (PG) 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30, "Halloween II," (R) 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30, "The French Lieutenant's Woman," (R) 1:45, 4:40, 7:25, 9:40
- NIAGARA COUNTY
- FOUR SEASONS (Niagara Falls) — "Paternity," (PG) 2, 4, 7:15, 9:15, "Rich and Famous," (R) 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45
- JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Niagara Falls) — "Looker," (R) 12:35, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, "Watch in the Woods," (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, "Fun House," (R) 9:15
- LOCKPORT MALL CINEMA (Lockport) — "Private Lessons," 1, 3, 7:30, 9:30, "Body Heat," (R) 1, 3, 7:15, 9:30
- RIVIERA (North Tonawanda) — "For Your Eyes Only," (PG) 7:15, 9:30
- SUMMIT PARK CINEMA (Westfield) — "Arthur," (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, "Halloween," (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30



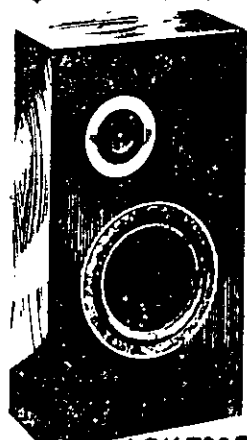
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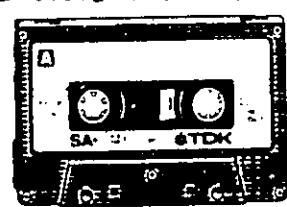
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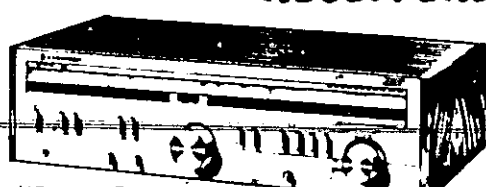
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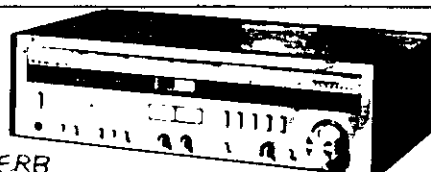
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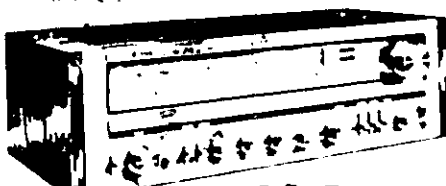
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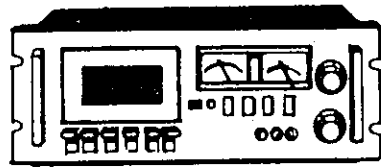
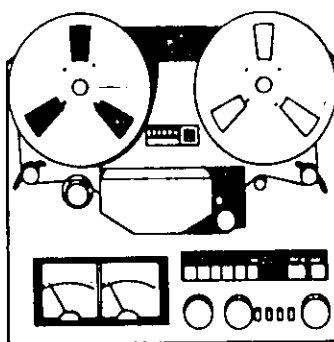
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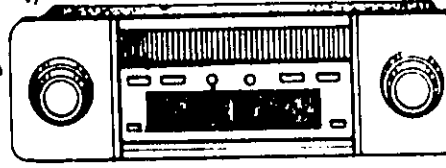
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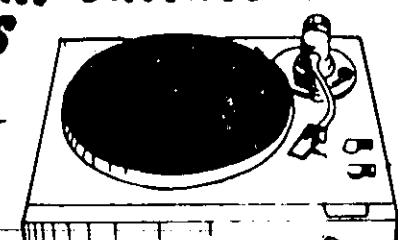
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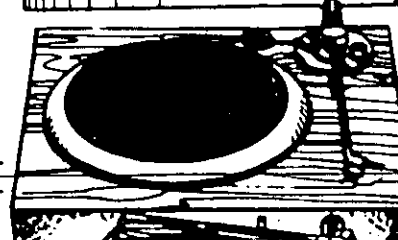


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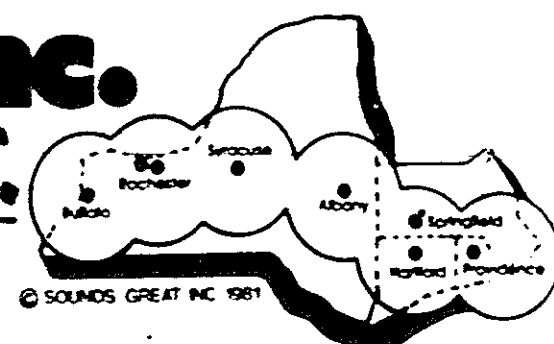
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# A socialist's view of America is out of touch with today's reality

**THE NEXT AMERICA: The Decline and Rise of the United States.** By Michael Harrington. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 154 pp. Paperback, \$10.95.

By Joel Garreau

Michael Harrington said in an interview in 1979 that he has taken pride being "to the left of the possible." He was a socialist in the 1950s, when it was courageous to be one, and he is the author of "The Other America," the 1962 book on American poverty amid affluence considered to be an intellectual godfather to the New Frontier and Great Society social programs. The attention he received in this role led to a nervous breakdown, which resulted in his 1974 book, "Fragments of the Century."

Today, American politics is headed in exactly the opposite direction to big-government solutions to which Harrington is passionately committed, and he apparently is feeling ignored. One indication of this might be the design of his new book, "The Next America," which has big type and lots of pictures. Because the book obviously exists for Harrington's words and not for Bob Adelman's photographs, the format suggests Harrington feels that, unless his readers are hit over the head by the book's design, his words will be ignored.

Unfortunately, despite the fact that Harrington's

prose continues to be well crafted, there is a lot to ignore in this book.

For openers, he begins his treatise about the decline of America by offering a lesson drawn from walking across Greenwich Village on his 49th birthday in 1977. He no longer sees the "serious, often joyous, commitment to antivalues" that characterized the Village in 1949, when he and his Bohemian comrades of the era were young. Instead, he sees junkies and winos.

I submit that Greenwich Village is symptomatic and symbolic of nothing other than itself. Even in its heyday, the point of the Village was to offer a refuge to those on the fringes of, if not entirely outside, the "real" America. Almost by definition it is one of the worst possible places to get a handle on what's going on in this country, either its rise or decline.

When Harrington gets on the road in search of a sense of optimism about the future, he doesn't do much better.

In the flatlands of New Jersey, he takes one look at the means of production — the industrial complexes — that, presumably, he feels workers should control, and "loathed these sights." Then he catches himself in an "esthetic fallacy" and realizes that to the workers, they mean jobs. This "industrial moonscape" works.

In Florida, he apologizes for taking Disney World seriously. Disney World is the most successful distillation of the fantasies of North Americans in existence. It

works. Why feel that examining it is somehow a betrayal of principles?

In a North Carolina Holiday Inn, tears come to Harrington's eyes when he sees a white waitress matter-of-factly serving coffee to an old black man. I don't want to minimize the importance of the civil rights struggle, but Harrington should know that social change has been outstripped by economic change in the South since the '60s. That's the way things have to work in newly industrialized North Carolina these days.

In terms of public policy, Harrington persists in his eerie lack of touch with what is conventionally considered reality. "Of all my hopeful attitudes," he writes, "the one which is most controversial — in middle-class society at least — is my conviction that the unions have an enormously progressive role to play in the country." Yup. He's right. Unions are not generally thought of as being progressive these days. And for reasons that many might consider excellent.

He argues that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration "made some overzealous, nitpicking errors in its early days," but that the jackasses at OSHA did not begin to compare to the fools running the automobile and steel industries before "reindustrialization" became a buzz word. Right again. But apparently of marginal importance to that agency's future.

I've traveled through North America a more-than-average amount in the last two years, talking to people of many circumstances, and I agree with Harrington's

premises that America has made some terrible mistakes in the past, but that it seems to be getting its act together. North Americans are coming up with ingenious ways of getting into the 21st century successfully. They also take perverse delight in confounding theorists from New York, Washington and Los Angeles with the diversity of their approaches. Perhaps this is why I am disappointed in Harrington's chronic inability to support his premises convincingly. I am also bothered by the apparently unconscious snobbery that has Harrington, this repeatedly self-described "socialist intellectual," constantly patronizing the very people he's going to have to convince if his dream of a socialist America is every to come to fruition.

Halfway through the book, Harrington clearly states what his problem is: "I am a prophet without honor again, which is a familiar, even comfortable, role for me. Only this time I am in my early 50s. I am no less persuaded by my critique of the established — mean — wisdom that I was two decades ago. Only I am more anxious and impatient and I am conscious of time's winged chariot."

That message comes across to the reader loud and clear from the very first pages. In an era when liberals and leftists are desperate to find new alternatives to Reaganesque prescriptions, Harrington offers nothing new, only an attempt to offer it louder. That is why this is such a sad book.

The reviewer is an editor with the Washington Post.

## New Americas

**THE NINE NATIONS OF NORTH AMERICA.** By Joel Garreau. Houghton Mifflin, 427 pp. \$14.95.

By Philip G. Altbach

This book is based on an original, fascinating idea which, unfortunately, the author beats to death.

The basic concept is that the traditional map of the United States (and of Canada and Mexico) does not fit current economic and social realities. Instead of 50 states defined by historical happenstance (and various Canadian provinces and Mexican states), North America is logically divided into nine "nations" based on economic factors, language and culture, natural resources, etc.

This volume is a description of these nations and an argument for a more rational organization of our continent. Joel Garreau does not expect that a political reorganization will be stimulated by his book, and he recognizes that his boundaries are not airtight, but his analysis is thought-provoking. We are so used to the traditional states and provinces that we do not think about the more basic interrelationships involved.

ifornia, most of Arizona, New Mexico, some of Texas, and Mexico. This largely Spanish-speaking region has its basis in language and culture rather than in economics, as does the "Foundry."

One of the most curious of the nations is "Ecotopia," which consists of the coastal areas of Northern California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska. This region is propelled by a commitment to new lifestyles, the preservation of resources and an economy based on such post-industrial products as computers and guided missiles. Its capital, not surprisingly, is San Francisco.

"The Empty Quarter" (the mineral-rich areas of the western United States and Canada) is based on natural resources, while "The Breadbasket" is focused on agriculture. The nations are rounded out by "Dixie," "New England" and "Quebec."

The usefulness of this book is that it compels us to think about political boundaries, economic relationships and the factors that motivate societies in new ways. One is impressed by the basic irrationality of the present organization — political and economic — of this continent. Some of the arguments for a new division of the continent are fairly well-established — such as the cultural and even economic homogeneity of the South. Others, such as the new importance of the energy and other resources of the "Empty Quarter" and the inevitable increase in power of that region, are new.

The impact of non-English cultures on this continent is stressed by the fact that three of the nine nations are essentially non-English — Quebec (French) and Mexico and the Islands (Spanish). The immense but often ignored power of North American agriculture is stressed by the Breadbasket's domination of world markets for wheat, corn and other products.

Without question, Joel Garreau's analysis is not only interesting, it is stimulating and has more than a grain of truth to it. This book began as a magazine article and might have been kept in article format. Garreau goes on at too great length concerning his "nations." There are too many vignettes and not enough statistically based analysis. Of course, this recounting of interesting stories about the various regions makes for interesting reading, but it does not make for a tight analysis.

But Garreau has not written a sociological treatise, he has written a journalistic account. He would have been better off if he had been somewhat more "scientific" and slightly less "journalistic." "The Nine Nations of North America" is a case where a simple (and stimulating) idea has been extended beyond its logical scope without sufficient documentation. But despite this criticism, the book is a useful, if rather superficial, analysis of contemporary North America.

The reviewer is a professor at the University of Buffalo. He is currently on sabbatical.



This painting "Under the Sweetwater Rim," shows the conventional image of the cavalry in the scenic Old West. As historians and contemporary history relates more frequently today, this image from

"Louis L'Amour's 1981 Western Calendar" is not accurate except in Hollywood.

## There were two sides in the old west

**FRONTIERSMEN IN BLUE.** By Robert M. Utley. University of Nebraska Press. 384 pages. \$9.95.

**THE WAYS OF MY GRANDMOTHERS.** By Beverly Hungry Wolf. Morrow Quill Paperbacks. 265 pages. \$5.95.

By Kevin M. Saviola

These books — the first describing cavalry campaigns west of the Mississippi between 1848 and 1865 and the second recording tales of Indian women now alive whose memories and traditions stretch back to the same era — belong at opposite ends of a bookshelf on the West, that mythical subconscious of the American psyche. Being at opposite ends, they, like bookends, set up a compressive tension that infuses the history, mostly violent, of the Indi-

an and the horse soldier.

Utley paints in sweeping strokes the movement of the cavalry against the Indians from the Rio Grande to the Canadian border, from the Mississippi to the Pacific shore, and shows how a culture employing concerted action always vanquishes a culture reveling in individuality. Hungry Wolf paints pointillistically one tribe's individual members who occupy a circumscribed arc of Utley's panoply, and dots the portrait with the remembered fact and fancies of the tribe's old women. The first book deals with conflicts between the War Department and the Department of the Interior, spats between territorial governors and military commanders, misunderstandings between Indian agents and missionaries; the second with tribal myths and legends, individual histories, religious rituals, craftwork, dress-making, and recipes.

Utley writes noncommittal historian's prose, but he does quote to effect. Discussing the slaughter of peaceful Indians at Sand Creek, Colorado, in 1864, he dispassionately explains the tactics and strategy of the massacre and then writes: "Major Anthony watched a naked child, 'just big enough to walk,' toddling through the sand in the wake of some escaping adults. A soldier fired at the infant but missed. 'Let me try the son of a bitch,' said a second: 'I can hit him.' But he missed too. A third cavalryman took better aim and dropped the child." Passion bursts forth from the academic prose.

Hungry Wolf writes in the hortatory mode, bemoaning the loss of tradition and religion, encouraging members of the tribe to learn and follow tradition, to study and be initiated into religion. She writes of intertribal marriages as "an ancient custom, and actually pure-blooded members of any one tribe are not likely to exist. From stories I have heard, it was not unusual for a whole camp of men to be wiped out and their women captured and brought home by the victors. Of course, some of the captured women were killed also, but if they accepted their fate and were able to work, they were usually married by their captors." It would be hard to find other words ("of course" at the beginning of the final sentence is a minor masterpiece) to so dilute the tragedy in that story.

Individually, each book is flawed; collectively, they complement each other. Read together, these books form a good primer of the American West, which, with its beauty and violence, its broad expanses and narrow mentality, its generosity and cruelty, is still the mother lode for understanding much of what goes on in America.

Joan Murray and Sam Abrams will read at 8 p.m. Saturday in peopleart, 224 Lexington Ave. General admission is \$1 and the event is free to members of Niagara-Erie Writers, the sponsoring organization.

Ms. Murray teaches in the Pennsylvania Poets-in-the-Schools program and has been published widely in small-press and national publications including Ms., Harper's and The Atlantic Review.

## LIT NOTES

Maurice Kenny, a Mohawk poet, will read at 3 p.m. today in the Native American Center in Niagara Falls. The event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by Niagara-Erie Writers and the center.

Kenny is the editor of "Contact II" magazine and is the editor and

publisher of Strawberry Press, which features the writing and art work of Indians. He is the author of several books of poetry.

The second in a series of open readings held by Fiction Diction will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Hallwalls Gallery, 700 Main St. The free reading is open to all writers of

whatever persuasion and to the general public. Refreshments will be served. Fiction Diction, Niagara-Erie Writers and Just Buffalo are co-sponsoring the reading series, which is intended to bring writers together regardless of their political, social or organizational affiliations. Additional information may be obtained by calling 854-5828.

Jocelyn Mull, Simon Ortiz and Karen Peterson will read at 8:30 p.m. on Friday in the Allentown Community Center, 111 Elmwood Ave. The reading is sponsored by Just Buffalo. Admission is \$2.

**NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK**, by 1 3 2 Richard Simmons. (Warner, \$14.95.) A regimen for exercise, diet and life style devised by a Hollywood television personality.

**THE LORD GOD MADE** 3 2 3 THEM ALL, by James H. Herriot. (St. Martin's Press, \$13.95.) More adventures of the Yorkshire vet at home and behind the Iron Curtain.

**THE CINDERELLA COM-** 4 1 5 **PLEX**, by Colette Dowling. (Summit Books, \$12.95.) From her own experience, a writer argues that women have a hidden fear of independence.

**HOW TO MAKE LOVE TO A** 5 1 1 **MAN**, by Alexandra Penney. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$10.) How-to

## Schoenbrun to speak at Jewish Book Fair

The 1981 Jewish Book Fair opens Saturday with a talk on the Middle East by political analyst David Schoenbrun, a former chief Washington correspondent for CBS News.

Schoenbrun, whose latest book is "Soldiers of the Night: The Story of the French Resistance," will speak at 8 p.m. in the Amherst Building of the Jewish Center of Greater Buffalo, 2640 North Forest Road, Amherst.

At 10 a.m. next Sunday, Gerda Klein will talk about her new book, "The Promise of a New Spring." Sunday's activities will continue with a 1 p.m. presentation by the Peppi Puppet Theater of Toronto. A 2:30 p.m. talk by

Danny Siegel, lecturer, author and poet, and an 8 p.m. speech by Sabi Shabtai, Ph.D., a reputed expert on international terrorism who will discuss "Nuclear Terrorism." He is the author of the recent novel, "Five Minutes to Midnight."

On Nov. 9, at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Charles R. White, executive director of the Buffalo Area Metropolitan Ministries, will discuss the apparent rise of anti-Semitism.

At 8 that night, Amram Chodos, clarinet, and Abraham Cohen, piano, will present an "Evening of Jewish Music." The book fair will continue through Nov. 17.

## Best Sellers

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 1,600 bookstores in every region of the United States.

### FICTION

**THE HOTEL NEW HAM-** 1 7 **PSHIRE**, by John Irving. (Dutton-Henry Robbins, \$15.50.) Life with the Berrys, an eccentric family that sets up house in unlikely hotels, here and abroad.

**AN INDECENT OBSESSION**, 3 2 **2** By Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) A nurse and her charges in a special care ward of a WW II hospital.

**CUJO**, by Stephen King. (Vik- 2 1 2 **3** ing \$13.95.) Monsters haunt a New York family

seeking a place in rural Maine.

**NOBLE HOUSE**, by James 4 2 2 **4** Clavell. (Delacorte, \$19.95.) British and Chinese businessmen struggle for control of one of Hong Kong's oldest trading houses.

**THE LEGACY**, by Howard 1 4 **5** Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, \$14.95.) The Lavette family of "The Immigrants" and "The Establishment" in the turbulent 60s.

### NON-FICTION

**THE BEVERLY HILLS** 2 2 4 **1**, **DIET**, by Judy Mazel. (Macmillan, \$10.95.) A regimen devised by a Hollywood nutrition guru

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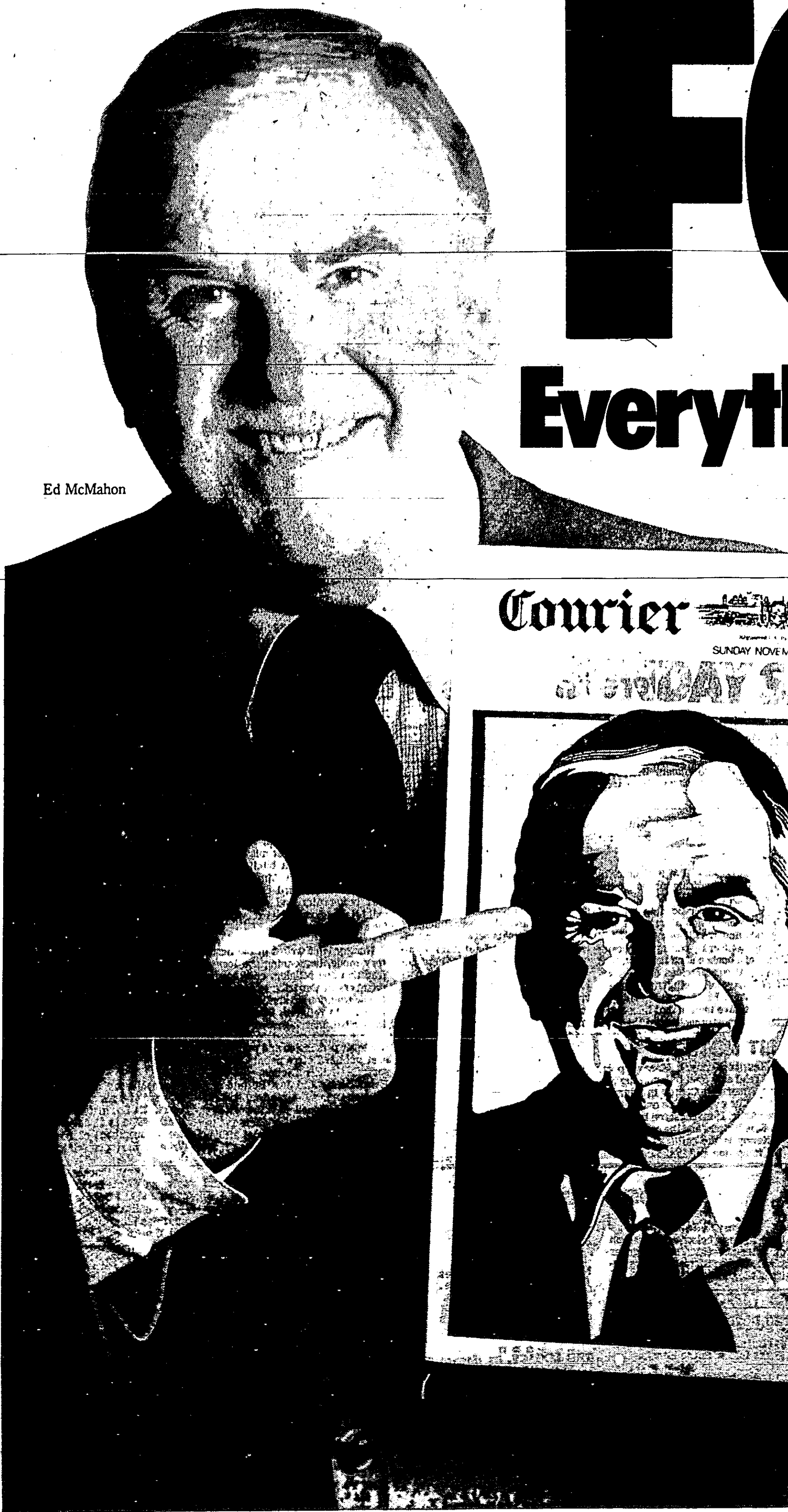
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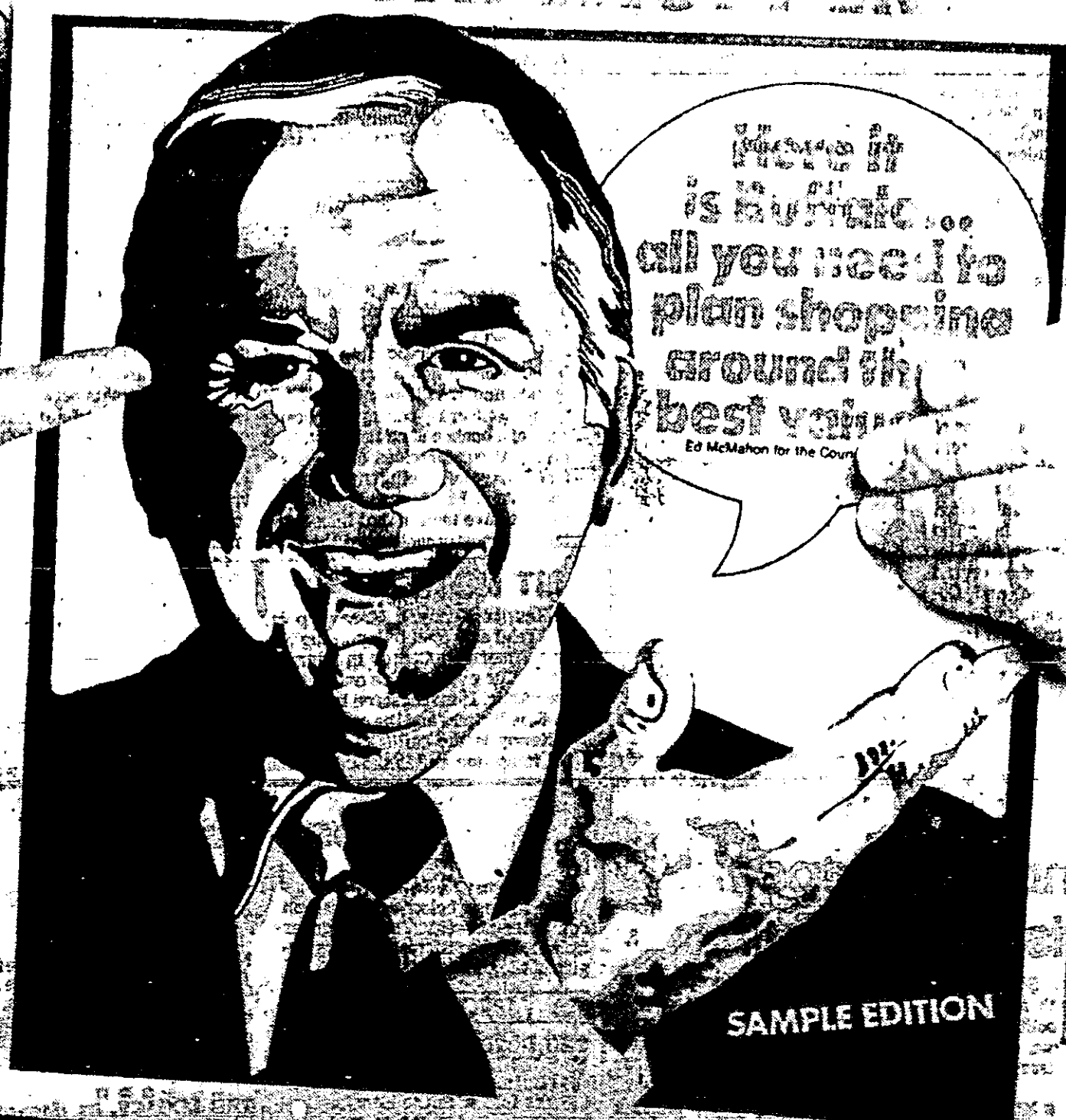
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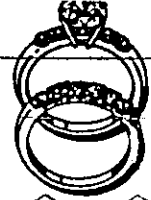
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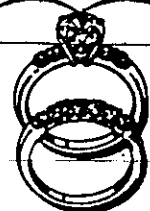
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# Weddings and Engagements



**Patricia Fichtner  
weds Paul Jarmuz**

The marriage of Patricia Fichtner, daughter of William and Patricia Fichtner of Cheektowaga, and Paul Jarmuz took place Saturday afternoon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarmuz, also of Cheektowaga.

The wedding was held at St. John Gualbert's Church on Gualbert Avenue, Cheektowaga, followed by a reception at Salvatore's Italian Gardens on Transit Road, Depew.

The bride's gown featured an illusion neckline and bishop sleeves, trimmed with silk Venice lace throughout the bodice and sleeves. The dress was fashioned with an Empire waistline and a chiffon skirt ending with an attached chapel train. She chose a matching cap of silk Venice lace to hold her two-tiered illusion veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and carnations.

Margaret Fichtner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jeffery Bolis served as the best man for his cousin. Pamela Fichtner, Mary Fichtner, Deborah Jarmuz and Renee Jarmuz were the bridesmaids. Brothers of the bride and bridegroom, William Fichtner and Donald Jarmuz, served as ushers along with Gary Nowicki and David Kosten.

The maid of honor wore a wine colored gown featuring a spaghetti strap bodice and pleated skirt. The bridesmaids wore frost rose gowns to match. The attendants completed their ensembles with chiffon capes.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Clarence after their honeymoon trip to Cape Cod, Mass.



**Marriage unites Nancy Thielman  
and Lance Kielich**

The former Nancy A. Thielman and Lance C. Kielich were united in marriage on Saturday morning, Oct. 24, during a ceremony held at Christ the King Church in Snyder. The Rev. Daniel J. Palys officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Thielman of Snyder. Dr. and Mrs. Bruno B. Kielich Jr. of Clearwater, Fla., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a Victorian style gown with a high lace collar and a ruffled hemline trimmed with satin ribbons. The yoke was fashioned of point d'esprit and lace scattered with seed pearls. The long sleeves were trimmed with similar lace and satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white roses and mini carnations. A matching picture hat trimmed with lace to match the gown was covered with illusion veiling. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a gold cross as "something old" belonging to her maternal great-great-grandmother.

Sharon Adamczak, maid of honor, wore an apricot gown featuring a high lace neckline and ruffled bodice. The bridesmaids, Laura Thielman, Jeanne Frank, Lynda Parr and Daneen Baumgardner, wore dusty rose gowns in the same Victorian style as the honor attendant. All wore silk floral combs in their hair to match their ensembles.

The flowergirl, Ginger Holcomb, wore an apricot dotted swiss dress with a pinafore.

Thomas Trabert served as the best man, and Matthew Kielich was the ringbearer. Craig Kielich, Mark Kielich, John Thielman, Thomas Thielman and Patrick Cunningham were the ushers.

A reception was held at Samuel's Grande Manor in Clarence immediately following the ceremony. After honeymooning at Niagara Falls, the couple left on a cross-country trip to their new home in Idaho.



**Susan Wozniak  
bride of Paul Carey**

Performing the double ring ceremony uniting Susan Helene Wozniak and Paul Joseph Carey Saturday was the Rev. Joseph Penkaul. The marriage took place at 2 p.m. at Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church in Williamsville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Wozniak of Clarence. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. Paul W. Carey of Tonawanda.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight organza which featured a Queen Anne neckline and Empire bodice embellished with reemebroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. Similar lace trimmed the full bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt was crystal pleated with a wide pleated and lace flounce which ended in a chapel train. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a carriage hat to match her gown, and diamond earrings given to her as a wedding gift by the bridegroom.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of miniature carnations, roses and stephanotis.

Linda Wozniak was the maid of honor for her sister. Lori Schears and Joanne Filarecki were the bridesmaids. They wore satin gowns in a two-tone platinum and rust combination. The strapless gowns were fitted at the waistline, and each was worn with a jacket.

Harry Peters served as the best man, and Marc Woloszyn was the ringbearer. Ushers were Sean and Mike Carey, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Brookfield Country Club in Clarence.

The bride and bridegroom are en route to Orlando, Fla. on their honeymoon.



**Bride given in marriage by brother**

Diane L. Howe was given in marriage to Richard W. Feeney by her brother, Ignatius Zarcone, during a ceremony held Saturday evening at the Richmond United Methodist Church in Buffalo. The Rev. Norman Mead officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Zarcone of Cheektowaga and Mr. Herbert W. Howe of Buffalo. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feeney of Buffalo.

The bride wore a dress completely fashioned of Chantilly lace, with a Victoria neckline of illusion netting and seed pearls. Her full train fell to a chapel length, delicately trimmed with matching Chantilly lace. To complete her ensemble, she wore a floral wreath of yellow roses and babies'-breath with a fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow silk roses and babies'-breath accented with greens and white ribbon.

The "something borrowed" worn by the bride were her cousin Rosemary Miller's diamond and opal necklace and opal earrings belonging to her bridesmaid, Brenda Lang.

Connie Kasperczak served as matron of honor, and Nancy Pelham served as maid of honor. They wore spice colored gowns of silesta knit flounced with Chantilly lace around the scoop neckline, and rust colored headpieces. The bridesmaids were Rosemary Miller, Susan Krajcar and Brenda Lang. They wore the same color gowns with headpieces in an apricot shade.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Joseph Feeney. Ushers were John, Michael and Thomas Feeney, all sons of the bridegroom, and Iggy Zarcone, brother of the bride.

The couple are planning a delayed winter wedding trip.



**Denise Piotrowski becomes bride  
of Thomas Finnan**

St. Lawrence R.C. Church in Buffalo was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Denise Piotrowski and Thomas M. Finnan.

The ceremony united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Piotrowski of Buffalo and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of West Islip, L.I.

The bride was attired in a chiffon gown featuring a high ruffled neckline and peplum waistline of Chantilly lace. The bodice was accented with the lace, and the long chiffon bishop sleeves had ruffles of lace at the wrists. She chose a chiffon pillbox hat covered with illusion veiling for her headpiece, and carried an assortment of dried and silk fall flowers.

Sister of the bride, Carrie Beaver, was the matron of honor. She wore a platinum satin gown and carried dried fall flowers. Sue Rathman, Sue Shatzel, Jackie Norton, Mary Gibbons and Doreen Finnan, also attendants, wore gowns of teal blue satin with matching pillbox hats.

Kevin Potter was the best man. Nick Beaver, Rick France, Norman Stoerr and Ed Sorkin were the ushers.

A reception was held at Samuel's Grande Manor in Clarence in honor of the bride and bridegroom.



**Nuptial mass unites Marie Gregory  
and Gregory Halbina**

Marie Grzechowiak Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grzechowiak, received her great-grandmother's wedding band from her bridegroom, Gregory Thaddeus Halbina, when the couple exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Msgr. John Gabolski.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Halbina of Buffalo.

St. Stanislaus Church on Townsend Street in Buffalo was the setting for the ceremony, followed immediately by a reception at the Adam Plewacki Post on Memorial Drive.

The bride's cathedral length veil was attached to a Camelot headpiece. She wore her mother's wedding gown of candlelight satin accented with Brussels lace embroidered in a shell pattern with iridescent sequins and pearls. The dress also featured three-quarter-length sleeves and a cathedral length train. The yoke of illusion was outlined with pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of stephanotis.

Susan Grzechowiak, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Gail Halbina, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid. They wore shirt-waisted chiffon gowns in a brandywine shade.

Paul Gregory, brother of the bride, served as the best man. James Vigiano, David Gregory, brother of the bride, and Martin Szymanski were the ushers.

The couple will be honeymooning in Ocho Rios, Jamaica.



**Nika Daragan bride of  
Daniel Tenerowicz**

A double ring ceremony united Nika C. Daragan and Daniel D. Tenerowicz Saturday afternoon. The wedding took place at St. Stanislaus Church on Townsend Street, with the Rev. Cornelius Zak performing the nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy W. Daragan of Washington, D.C., and the late Alexander Daragan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tenerowicz of Lackawanna.

A reception was held at the Matthew Glab Post on Abbott Road, Lackawanna.

The bride's gown featured a cathedral length train. Designed with a lace bodice and long, fitted sleeves in lace from the elbow to the wrist, the dress had a fitted Empire waistline. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose her grandmother's wedding veil of Brussels lace. She carried a colonial bouquet containing white stephanotis.

Anna Daragan was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Sandie Sieminski and Doreet Goldhaber.

The bride's attendants wore burgundy dresses featuring spaghetti strap bodices and tea rose jackets.

John Stefanie served as the best man. George Wright was the ringbearer, and the ushers were Gary Sieminski and Walter Twarog.

The couple will be taking a Caribbean cruise for their wedding trip.



**Linda Doben and Russell Fletcher  
exchange vows**

On Saturday, Oct. 17, Linda Marie Doben became the bride of Russell David Fletcher during a marriage ceremony performed by the Rev. Richard Kulwiec. Holy Angels R.C. Church on Porter Avenue was the setting for the wedding.

A reception at the Hearthstone Manor in Depew immediately followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Doben of Buffalo. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, also of Buffalo.

Detailed with lace appliques and seed pearls, the bride's gown was fashioned of satin and chiffon with an Empire waistline and bishop sleeves. The dress featured a detachable chiffon hood trimmed with matching appliques and seed pearls. A white lace fan decorated with three orchids completed her ensemble.

Denise Ricotta, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a silesta knit gown in a frosted rose color with a matching lace jacket. Nancy Candella, Karen Love, Kathy Papa and Peggy Collins, the bridesmaids, wore the same dresses in burgundy. Junior bridesmaids Louise Neilson and Maryanne Gamel were attired in burgundy gowns fashioned completely of lace.

Robert Hill served as the best man, and George Neilson was the ringbearer. Nicholas Doben, brother of the bride, Alfred Ricotta, Robert Vickner, Dennis Rivera and Mark Hill served as ushers.

The newlyweds have made their home in Arizona.



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## Weddings and Engagements



Karen Illig bride of James Whistler

St. Joseph's Cathedral on Franklin Street was the setting Friday evening, Oct. 2 for the marriage of the former Karen Alyssa Illig and James Anthony Whistler. The nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Cunningham and the Rev. Donald Hughes, uncle of the bride. Immediately following, a reception was held at the Park Country Club of Buffalo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Illig of East Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Whistler Jr. of Kenmore are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffonette trimmed with reembodyered Alencon lace on the fitted bodice and cuffs of the fitted long sleeves. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline, and the full skirt flowed into a chapel length train. A Camelot headpiece of lace to match her dress held a chapel length veil, also trimmed in the same lace. She carried a lace handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Doyle Kennedy, along with a cascade bouquet of white lilies, stephanotis, babies'-breath and ferns.

The bride's attendants wore long raspberry colored gowns with matching jackets.

Margaret Hughes was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bridegroom, Mary Patricia and May Susan Whistler. Linda and Nancy LaScala, cousins of the bride, and Susan Painter were also bridesmaids.

Thomas Whistler, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Bruce Stevens, Daniel Ward, Joseph Starck Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, and brothers of the bridegroom, Richard and Art Whistler, served as ushers.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Niagara-on-the-Lake.



Wedding unites Laura Foley and Robert Gunn

Laura Ann Foley and Robert Christopher Gunn were united in marriage on Saturday, Oct. 17, at a nuptial Mass held at St. Joseph's Church in Penfield. The Rev. James M. Moynihan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence J. Foley of Penfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gunn of Buffalo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffonette trimmed with Alencon lace and pearl clusters. Matching lace trimmed her cathedral train, Juliet cap and walking length veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, miniature carnations, stephanotis and babies'-breath.

Caroline Foley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Mitchell, Lynn Parsons and Sue Patten. All the attendants wore burgundy knit gowns with chiffon capes and carried colonial bouquets of minuet roses, pink miniature carnations and babies'-breath.

James Legge Jr. was best man, and ushers were Paul Ortolani, Peter Ortolani and Kurt Roberts.

Friends and relatives attended a reception at Hedges Nine Mile Point, after which the couple left on a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean. The newlyweds will make their home in Buffalo.

The bride is a graduate of Penfield High School and the State University College at Geneseo. The bridegroom graduated from St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute, Buffalo, and the Rochester Institute of Technology. He is presently employed as manager of the Erie County Medical Center-Federal Credit Union.

### Vows unite Kathy Przewlocki and Michael Pasquale

United in marriage Saturday afternoon were Kathy Przewlocki and Michael Pasquale, as they exchanged vows before the Rev. William A. Schwinger. St. Louis R.C. Church on Main Street in Buffalo was the setting for the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Przewlocki of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasquale, also of Buffalo, are parents of the bridegroom.

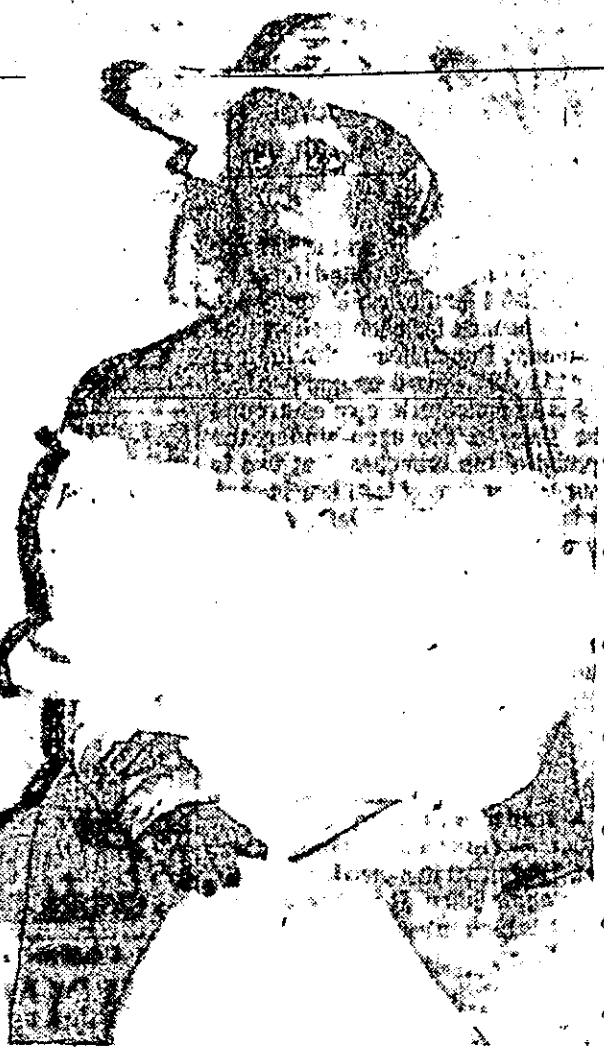
The bride designed her wedding gown, which was made by her mother, of antique ivory satin. An off-the-shoulder design, the dress featured a bodice applied with Alencon lace scattered with aurora beads and seed pearls. The skirt ended in a cathedral train bordered with lace. A picture hat trimmed with matching lace held her floor length veil.

The bride carried a knee length cascade bouquet of red roses, babies'-breath and stephanotis.

The matron of honor, Debbi Dyson, sister of the bride, wore a rose colored gown in a Victorian style trimmed with ivory lace. Linda Przewlocki, also a sister, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Karen Kaitanowski, Kimberly Craig, and Sandra Jacobell. Jennifer Lewandowski was the junior bridesmaid. They wore gowns similar to the maid of honor's in a burgundy color. All carried ivory lace fans accented with red roses, and wore brimmed hats trimmed with illusion veiling to complete their ensembles. Karen Wysocki, the flowergirl, wore a dress trimmed with Schiffli embroidery.

Daniel Herlihey served as best man, and Christopher Dyson was the ringbearer. Ushers were Joseph Dyson, William Campbell, Etorino Menno and brothers of the bridegroom, Joseph and Mark Pasquale.

An evening reception was held at St. Stephan's Serbian Hall. The newlyweds are en route to New York City on their honeymoon.



### Linda Vilardo fiancée of Robert Kelly



Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore T. Vilardo of West Seneca are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Robert Michael Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Buffalo.

Linda is an operating room nurse at Mercy Hospital. She was graduated from Trocaire College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Erie Community College, is employed by Town's Ambulance as a paramedic.

A February 13 wedding is planned.

### Susan Maza weds Paul Schein



Queen of Heaven Church in West Seneca was the setting Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24, as the former Susan Maza became the bride of Paul Schein.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maza of West Seneca. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martha Schein, also of West Seneca.

The newlyweds traveled to Virginia Beach, Va., on their honeymoon.

## Weddings

### Kathy Campoli bride of Ronald Rozanski

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church in Orchard Park was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Kathy Campoli and Ronald Rozanski. A reception followed at the Bethlehem Management Club in Hamburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco A. Campoli Jr. of Buffalo. The bridegroom is

the son of Mrs. Florence Rozanski of Lackawanna. The newlyweds are honeymooning in the Bahamas.

### Christina Catania bride of Glenn Marvel

The recent marriage of Christina Louise Catania, daughter of Mrs. Emilie Catania of Buffalo and the late V. James Catania, and Glen Scott Marvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ha-

rold Marvel of Cliffside Park, N.J., took place at St. Mary's R.C. Church in Roslyn, N.Y., officiated by the Rev. Stephan Morris.

A matching picture hat complemented the bride's Victorian style gown of Chantilly lace, pearls and Schiffli lace, featuring a sweep train. She carried a bouquet of orchids, roses, stephanotis and babies'-breath.

Guiliana Kroshinsky was matron of honor, and

Donald Marvel was best man. Arlene Burczynski was a bridesmaid. Amy Pumo was the flowergirl, and Matthew Pumo was the ringbearer, niece and nephew of the bridegroom.

Robert Marvel and Paul Kelaher were the ushers. In a garden estate-like wedding, a reception was held at the Su in Club, Glenwood Landing.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Hawaii.



### Dorothy Seier fiancée of Kevin Johns

Mr. John L. Seier Jr. of Cheektowaga would like to announce the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy A. to Kevin C. Johns of Rochester.

The bride-elect was graduated from Bryant and Stratton Business Institute where she studied fashion merchandising.

Mr. Johns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johns of West Seneca. He will graduate in the fall of 1982 with an associate's degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology.

A May 1982 wedding is planned.

**Courier-Express Bridal & Engagement Announcements**  
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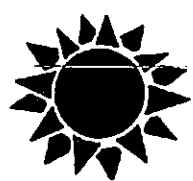
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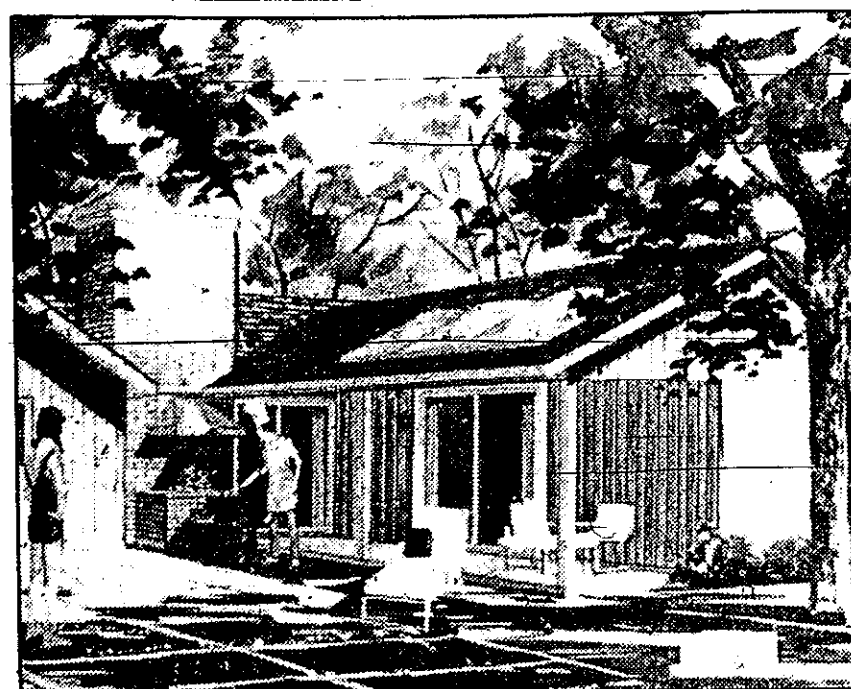
Courier-Express

# Home Improvement



Rustic contemporary ranch home functions as comfortably as many houses much larger in size.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS



Home's spacious patio includes an outdoor barbecue.

## House of the Week Design K-22

### Rustic Ranch Ideal for Small Family

By Andy Lang

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rustic contemporary ranch, House of the Week design K-22 is ideally suited as a retirement home, yet it could meet the needs of any small family regardless of the age of its members.

While it can be placed on a modest lot because it is only 50 feet

wide, the house nevertheless has a strong exterior appeal. The shape is formed by four intersecting gable roofs, creating a country appearance from almost any angle.

The projecting front wings mold an attractive entry space. Vertical plywood siding covers efficient insulating sheathing. Large expanses of glass in the living room and the stone chimney contrast handsomely with the siding.

third bedroom.

Immediately off the foyer is the spacious country kitchen, which has a front window on the street over the kitchen sink, and sliding glass doors at the rear.

The kitchen work area is an efficient hub. It includes a breakfast bar adjoining a pantry closet, which gives it an open feeling while effectively separating it from the living part of the room.

two bedrooms and two baths.

The master bedroom boasts a full suite, with a modest dressing area, walk-in closet and private bath with a tub. A touch of elegance is a sliding door which leads directly to the rear porch.

#### Courier-Express

Buffalo, N.Y. 14240

Building Editor:

Enclosed is \$1.50. Please send

me a copy of the study plan for

house of the Week K-22.

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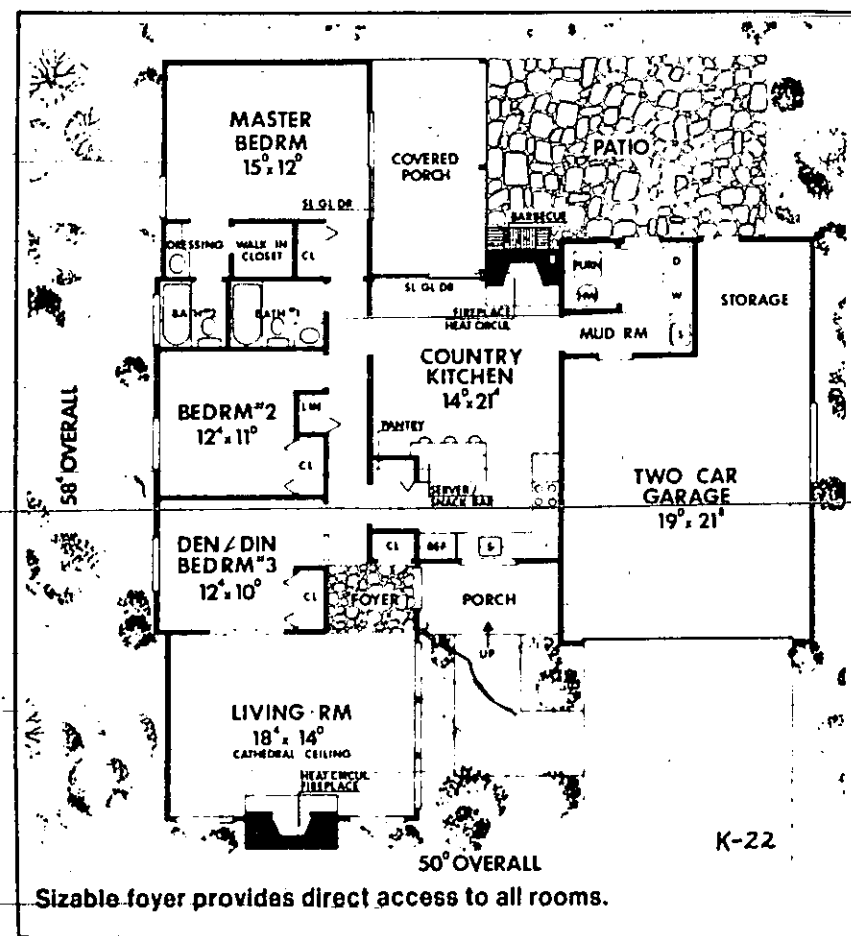
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Sizable foyer provides direct access to all rooms.

#### K-22 Statistics

Design K-22 has a living room, country kitchen, three bedrooms, a laundry-mud room, two bathrooms and a foyer, totaling 1,280 square feet.

Behind the two-car garage is a large patio, to the left of which is a covered porch. The overall dimensions of 50' by 58' 4" include the garage, the patio and two porches, one front and one rear.

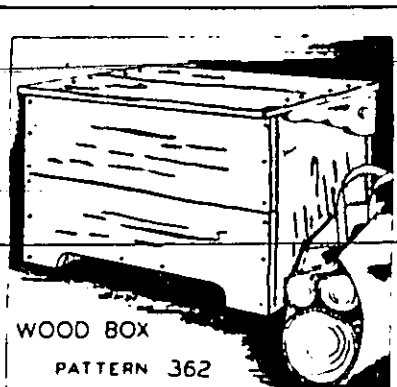
Entry to the house is via a covered front porch which leads into a slate-floored reception foyer. The immediate view from the foyer is into the cathedral-ceilinged living room with its heat-circulating, brick fireplace and wraparound corner windows. The adjacent flexible fifth room adjoins.

Architect Jerold L. Axelrod suggests room could be arched to the living room if used as a dining room or den, or closed off if used as a

A second heat-circulating brick fireplace is located there, adding warmth and character to the room, which is large enough for dining, as well as cooking.

Sliding glass doors lead from the rear of the country kitchen to a covered porch, an excellent outdoor complement to the kitchen. A barbecue is located adjacent to the porch, backed up to the fireplace. The porch could be screened if desired.

Down the center hall, there are

WOOD BOX  
PATTERN 362

#### Workshop

The wooden hinges of this box are copied from a pair made by an early pioneer. He also pegged his box together but screws are used for ours, the heads covered with dowel buttons. Pattern 362, which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions for the box and a canvas wood carrier, is 50 cents. It also is in the Antique Reproduction Packet No. 53 which is \$1.50. Send to Courier-Express Pattern Department, P.O. Box 50, New Windsor, N.Y. 12550.

#### Disease Protection

Seeds and bulbs are often treated with a fungicide, such as captan or maneb, to protect them against diseases in the soil. Some seed sellers offer treated seed, or you can treat them yourself. This safeguards seeds from soil fungi.

## Give Insects the Soap-and-Water Treatment

If you're afraid to use poisonous sprays on your plants, then try soap or detergent and water to keep insects at a non-damaging level.

Tests at the University of California show that soap or detergent water can check bugs. These sprays asphyxiate insects. Also, detergents contain alcohol, which has the ability to penetrate the waxy coat of armor found on insects. In the California tests Ivory liquid dishwashing detergent gave the most consistent control, although we've used others.

Here's one you can try: Mix one teaspoon of liquid dishwashing detergent in one quart of water. Spray top and bottom side of leaves, or if plant is small enough, and is potted, invert it in a large pan of solution (holding soil ball securely) and gently swish it back and forth. Repeat in seven days. Helpful for ridding plants of aphids, spider mites, white fly and thrips.

For mealybugs, those white pests that look like tiny puffs of cotton, use rubbing alcohol right from the bottle. A cotton ball or soft cloth soaked or dipped in the solution can be used to wash areas of infestation. Or use a toothpick with cotton swab dipped in alcohol. Touch each cottony mass and see how the alcohol dissolves the white "overcoat," exposing the naked insect. The alcohol kills it quickly.

For an outdoor spray, steep two tablespoons of crushed, dried hot pepper in cup of hot water for half

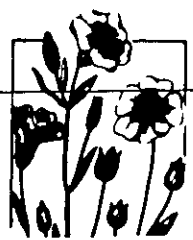
an hour. Strain into sprayer and add an equal amount of rubbing alcohol. Take plant outdoors and spray it, covering all areas. Or it can be used to wash plants, with a soft cloth or soft tooth brush. Do not breathe hot pepper spray or allow wind to blow it in your face.

If you plan to root African violet leaves, be sure to cut your stem end at an angle — for two reasons: You will have a larger surface to produce roots, and by cutting off at that angle, new "baby" plants will come up in front of the mother plant because they get more light. At least that's what African violet fanciers say.

Fall's a great time to feed trees

#### It's Time To...

- Check your palms for scorched leaves. Could be due to dry soil.
- Cut top out of your rubber plant and root it in a jug of water.
- Cut stalks off your tuberous begonia and keep tubers in slightly moistened peatmoss.
- Pot up your Florist's hydrangea and bring indoors for winter. Keeps best in basement.

Green  
Thumb  
George  
Abraham

and shrubs. You can do the job any time up until the ground freezes. Use a 10-6-4 fertilizer and apply one to two pounds for each inch of tree diameter. Punch holes with an iron bar 12 to 18 inches deep and two feet apart in concentric circles around the tree in the area under the spread of the branches. Put two to four tablespoons of fertilizer in each hole. Any fertilizer left, can be spread over the surface.

A reader tells us to save melon seeds — cantaloupe, honeydews, etc. "Put them in a blender and mix with apple juice. It makes a drink which is high in roughage and nutrients."

Most broadleaf evergreens are

prone to winter damage. Now's a good time to build up mulches around the roots to a depth of two to three inches. Keep the mulch away from stems. Make sure soil is moist going into the winter.

If plants are in an exposed area, erect a sun and wind shield. This can be snow fence or a burlap screen. Place it so that it protects but does not touch the leaves. All newly planted broadleaf evergreens should have winter protection.

Home gardeners should grow po-

tentilla, a plant with dainty-fingered leaves and flowers which come on from May to October. Low-growing shrubs are in the minority and here's one that can be used to edge a walk or drive or tumble over a retaining wall. The rose-like single flowers come in white, cream, pale or bright yellow and red.

In Siberia the leaves are used to make a tea. Potentilla likes full sun, but can take a little shade. It's not too fussy as to soil, but prefers one that's fairly well drained.

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## Bonding Laminated Plastic

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attaching laminated plastic to a table top, counter or similar flat surface can transform a drab piece of wood into a colorful, smooth, eye-catching article.

The attachment is generally made with contact cement, although a variety of other adhesives can be used. What gave contact cement its instant popularity during the '40s and '50s was that it permitted bondings of this nature to be made without the use of clamps or other holding devices.

Suddenly, two pieces of wood — or a piece of wood and a sheet of laminated plastic — could be held together securely merely by pressing them together and applying a little pressure with the hands. For large items, a small roller, of the type used for wallpaper seams, worked even better than hand pressure.

There was no questioning the term contact cement. It bonded immediately on contact. That tremendous asset also had a disadvantage. When you brought two materials together, you had better be very certain the pieces were aligned properly. If they weren't, you couldn't get them apart again.

This propensity of contact cement to bond instantly and firmly is the very advantage that makes necessary a special technique when at-

taching a large sheet of laminated plastic to a table top, piece of plywood or similar surface. It is almost impossible to hold such a piece of plastic over a table top and lower it into position without being off a fraction of an inch, which is disastrous on that kind of project. The item that keeps you from such trouble is nothing but a piece of brown paper. You can buy special paper where you get the plastic, but I have used ordinary brown wrapping paper with good results.

Cement the two surfaces to be joined. Allow the adhesive to dry according to the directions on the container, usually 15 to 20 minutes. When it is dry, place the brown paper on the wood so that it covers it. Do this carefully and you will find that you can maneuver the paper without it sticking to the cement. Now lightly place the plastic into position. Again you will be able to get it exactly right without anything sticking.

Lift one end of the plastic. Bend down a corner of the paper and press down the plastic so that it fits perfectly on the wood. Now you will be able to slip out the brown paper from the bottom, just an inch or two at a time, as you press down the upper portion of the plastic. Within a few minutes, the attachment will be complete. Remember that it is important the first bonding at the top be correct. Once that has been done, the alignment can never be disturbed because of the ability of the adhesive to hold tightly on contact.

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# How to Clear Up Fogged Windows

By Herman Baum  
REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

**DEAR HOUSE DOCTOR:** Every year, as soon as cold weather arrives, the inside of our windows become so fogged that often we cannot see out. The water runs down onto the sills so mopping is an endless job. On a number of days we had the glass covered with ice. Last year we installed storm windows on the north side of the house, but we still have some fogging. What is the answer?

-V.J.

**A.** The air that surrounds us always contains water in the form of invisible water vapor. The warmer the air, the more moisture it can contain. In winter, our homes are closed and heated. Then, every activity inside the house adds moisture to the air.

For example, cooking, laundering, mopping floors, watering house plants and even breathing increase the moisture content. A family of four can add six gallons of water a day to the indoor air.

When this damp air comes in contact with the cold glass in the window, it is cooled and can no longer contain so much water. So some of it condenses on the glass.

It may be impossible to eliminate this nuisance, but it can be reduced.

For example, install and operate exhaust fans in the kitchen and bathroom, to remove dampness from cooking and showers. Do not dry clothing indoors. Dry floors with towels after mopping and, above all, open windows on opposite sides of the house for 10 minutes two or three times a day so the damp air can escape.

**Storm windows, if properly fitted, will form a dead air space between the two windows and this acts as insulation to keep the house windows warm. In very cold weather, the confined air may cool below the dew point so that some fogging will occur on the house windows.**

The major problem with storm windows is that they may not be fitted to form a seal and air will leak into the space between the panes.

As the outdoor temperature rises during the day, the air between the two windows warms and expands and some of it is forced out through leaks. As this air cools at night, it contracts, forming a partial vacuum. Depending on the location of the unsealed area, either damp air from inside the house or drier outdoor air is drawn into the space. If the house windows are not tightly sealed, the damp indoor air will condense on the cold storm window glass. If the leak is in the storm window, cold outdoor air enters the space, chilling the house window

glass and the house windows fog.

If the air leak in either window is very small, it has been found that drilling a one-quarter-inch hole through the storm window frame will keep the vacuum from forming yet will not allow sufficient cold air to enter to chill the enclosed area.

**DEAR HOUSE DOCTOR:** How do I remove soap scum from the wall of a plastic shower stall? Our water comes from a well and it is somewhat hard.

-B.F.G.

**A.** Several readers have reported to me that they get good results by using Spic and Span for removing soap film from shower walls and shower doors. I have had good results and not a sign of damage using Brillo pads. Keep them well soaped. The film on the walls may be calcium from hard water. If this is the case, dampen paper towels with strong vinegar and place them in contact with the walls for an hour or two.

**DEAR HOUSE DOCTOR:** I have a maple bed. The side rails do not fit tightly into the headboard and footboard. The bed wobbles and

makes a squeaky noise. What should I do?

-M.W.

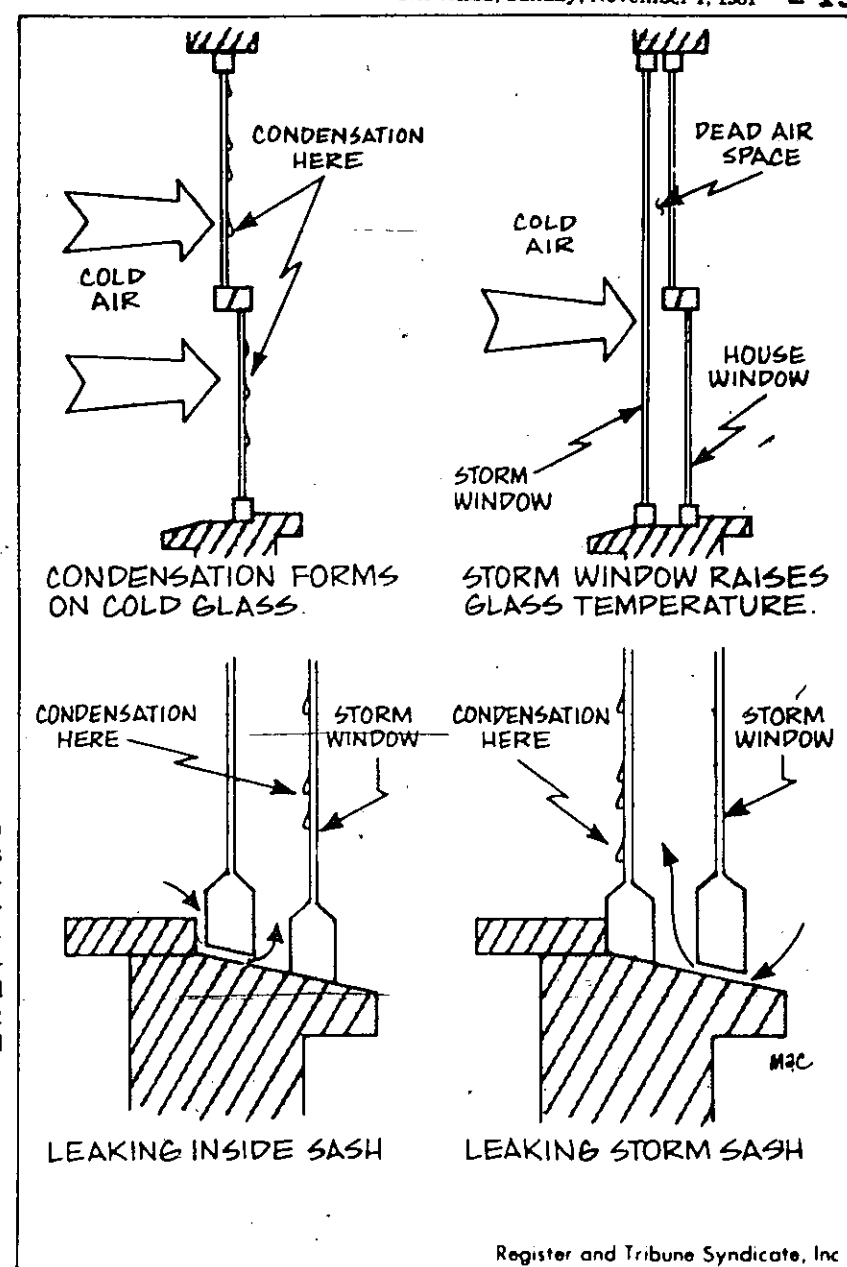
**A.** You must dismantle the bed by removing the side rails. There will be slots in the wood of the headboard and footboard into which metal hooks on the side rails fit. Work a lubricant into these slots. A kitchen shortening is better than machine oil as it is less apt to stain the wood.

Place a piece of cardboard over the hooks and against the wood at the ends of each rail, then reassemble the bed. More than one thickness of cardboard may be necessary to form a tight fit.

## OUTPATIENT CLINIC

**F.S. McM.** — I have worked with electrostatic air filters in factories where totally clean air was mandatory, but I have never known of one being installed in a home air conditioning system. A chemical is available for spraying on a conventional air filter to stop the passage of dust that may pass through an untreated filter.

**L.W.A.** — The finish on the chair arms has been damaged by perspiration. Refinishing may be required but first try cleaning the surface with mineral spirits and then apply furniture polish.



Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Star of Tibet makes spectacular garden display.

## Give Garden Bit of the Spectacular

**W**hy not break with tradition this year and do something daring like planting an exotic fritillaria imperialis of allium giganteum. These are spectacular spring-blooming plants which are so uncommon in gardens that your neighbors will wonder where you discovered them.

**Fritillaria imperialis** is also called the Crown Imperial, primarily due to its regal size and unusual flowering habit. Clusters of large, gracefully drooping tuliplike blooms, surmounted by a crown of green leaves, are carried atop strong two- to three-foot stems.

There are three color variations of the Crown Imperial — deep reddish orange, burnt orange and the rare deep lemon yellow color. Because of its variety, you can expect to pay 30 to 40 percent more for the yellow Crown Imperial than you would for the other two colors.

The Crown Imperial is a large plant and the bulb should be planted eight inches deep in well-drained soil with 12 inches between each bulb.

**Allium giganteum** is called the Star of Tibet if you like putting a little romance into your garden —



Brother  
Earth  
James  
Nelson

or giant onion if you're prone to calling a spade a spade. This unusual plant has a strong, five-foot stem topped with a large, nine-inch diameter, ball-shaped cluster of thousands of tiny, starlike purple florets.

Besides allium giganteum, there are other members of the onion family that will make exciting floral shows in your garden. The Star of Persia (allium alpestris) has a two-foot stalk and yellow allium has unusual (for alliums) yellow florets on 10-inch stalks. Alliums generally have violet to purple blooms. They usually last for years in the garden and multiply freely.

These and other exotic bulbs offer you the chance to produce bright points of interest in your garden to highlight already interesting areas. The cost of regular bulbs has increased to such a point that these

unusual types are now well worth considering.

If your soil is predominantly clay and poorly drained, be sure to build a raised bed as bulbs need rich, loose, warm, well-drained soil and annual feeding with bone meal to provide their greatest display.

**I**f your soil is very wet in the early spring, use your current soil level as the base for your raised bed. If the area currently is lawn, spread newspapers 10 sheets thick over the planned garden area. Spread a three- to six-inch layer of topsoil over the newspapers and sprinkle bone meal liberally over this.

Toss your bulbs at random onto the bed and then set them firmly upright where they land. If you're planting large bulbs such as fritillaria, daffodils, tulips or hyacinth, fill over the bulbs with six to eight inches of topsoil. Smaller bulbs such as crocus, snowdrop and Glory of the Show should be two inches below the surface.

If you've had troubles with squirrels or mice digging up and eating your tulips in the past, build a wire

cage to keep them out. Build a large, shallow tray out of quarter-inch hardware cloth. Mice have been known to get through extremely small openings and quarter-inch openings assures that they will not get to your bulbs.

The tray should be three to five inches deep. Set the tray in the new flower bed or planting hole and fill over its base with one inch of topsoil. Sprinkle bone meal and set the bulbs firmly upright into the soil. Fill to the top of the tray with topsoil and then wire a top of quarter-inch hardware cloth to the top of the tray. Fill over the tray top with at least one inch of topsoil.

**T**he tray completely encloses the bulbs preventing pest damage. Bulbs should not come in contact with the metal tray as soil acids working on the metal may produce toxins that could harm bulbs in direct contact.

Plan your bulb garden well ahead of planting time to avoid costly errors. Bulbs are just too expensive not to be treated well and their beauty will increase from year to year if the ground work (literally) is done properly.

## Question Box

# Some Climbing Vines Can Choke a Tree to Death

By George Abraham

**Q.** We have a crabapple tree and a vine is crawling up the trunk. Will it kill the tree?

**A.** Some vines can and do kill trees by choking or girdling them. Take the bittersweet or clematis. It can kill a tree because it girdles trunks and branches with its vigorous, twining vines. Honeysuckle and wisteria can also twist around a tree trunk and cut off movement of water and nutrients as the tree grows.

Also, if a vine is vigorous enough to make a canopy over a tree, it can starve the tree by smothering or cutting off light. Even a grape vine can be strong enough to kill a tree

by smothering.

Some vines are perfectly harmless if allowed to climb a tree. English ivy and climbing euonymus seldom grow fast enough to cover a tree's leaves or choke it, even though they may cover trunk and branches with cozy evergreen long-johns.

**Q.** Our rubber tree has rustlike spots on the leaves. Also some of the leaves are turning brown. What causes this?

**A.** Rustlike spots on foliage, appearing as a scorching and tip-burning, mean there is a fungus present. Dust some good fungicide, such as captan or benlate, on the spots. Also, remove the severely spotted leaves and burn or dispose of them. Do not allow drops of water to re-

main on the foliage.

Browning or yellowing of foliage (especially lower ones) usually means overwatering or poor drainage. Switch to a clay pot (florist's type) and do not apply too much water — just enough to keep the soil moist. Remove bottom leaves which are yellowed, black, or spotted.

If your rubber plant stretches too tall, cut the top out and root it in a jug of water. It takes two or three months for rooting and the parent plant will burst out with new sprouts.

**Q.** For many years I have been taking slips or cuttings from my old geranium plants, starting new ones with excellent results. Lately these

slips will not root, but turn black and I'm wondering why geraniums are so difficult to root from cuttings.

**A.** Geraniums have certain diseases which make home rooting difficult, especially if the parent plants are infected. Make sure you start with disease-free plants. Next, if you cut the cuttings, dip the blade in alcohol or household bleach, with each cut. Dip the cuttings in a rooting hormone and insert in moist perlite.

Some people have luck rooting geraniums in a soil-peat mixture or even sand, but these materials are often loaded with organisms which can cause blackleg of geraniums. Another good way to root the cuttings is to insert them into Jiffy 7

pellets, compressed tablets used by many commercial growers.

**Q.** We have brick columns in the basement with a white sandy material that is coming out of the joints between the bricks. What can be done to prevent disintegration and what material can be used in its place?

**A.** The white material is lime mortar, very weak. Use ordinary mortar to fill the joints. It's available by the bag in building supply centers. Mix it thoroughly, dry, then with enough water to be crumbly, not soupy.

Scrape out all loose mortar, wet down the joints and insert the new mortar. Use a pointing tool, which will facilitate pushing in the mor-

tar. Pack in the mortar, and pack in more and more. It will take a lot, and the mortar should be packed tightly, otherwise it will fall. If the bricks are deteriorating, there is nothing that can be done except to replace the bricks.

## Problems?

Got a garden problem? Let the Green Thumb be your helping hand. Send your questions to George Abraham, Courier-Express, Buffalo, N.Y. 14240. Questions of general interest will be answered in the Green Thumb column or the Question Box. For a personal reply, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## No Bugs on the Flowers, Please

By Barbara Mayer  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**D**on't depict onions on kitchen towels if you expect to sell them. Forget about bugs or thorns on flowers, eliminate knives with pointy blades showing and shun anything that looks like snakes.

These prohibitions and numerous others go without saying in the world of mass-market home furnishings design because stores won't stock such products. To the artists who create the designs, these restrictions are "just part of the job," says John Sacks, an agent for a number of artists.

Sacks runs Jane-Albert Studio, a design workshop where about 15 designers turn out thousands of motifs which are eventually used to decorate sheets, tablecloths, wall coverings, upholstery fabrics and other home furnishings soft goods.

Such studios, along with free-lancers working alone, supply most of the home furnishings designs in the mass market, Sacks said. Even name designer collections are usually produced by manufac-

turers working with an outside design studio.

**W**hile some large companies employ staff artists to create their products, the majority of home furnishings firms do not. Instead, they buy designs from studios such as his. The manufacturer usually has a design director or stylist on the staff who initiates the basic concept and then hires outsiders to create the actual designs, he said.

An independent studio works with the manufacturer in several ways. "First of all, we maintain an open library of original designs they can consult here or in their own office," Sacks noted. These designs, prepared by artists on large, flat sheets, are filed according to subject. Typical headings might be flowers, geometrics, stripes, plaids or ethnic subjects. Clients pay varying amounts for each design — usually between \$400 and \$1,000 — depending on how complicated it is and the reputation of the artist.

Studio artists also collaborate directly with a manufacturer. For example, one artist was asked to work on a special sheet for a department store promotion

"The client suggested something to do with wisteria and our artist took it from there," explained Sacks.

Sometimes he originates a marketing concept himself and sells it to a manufacturer.

Most of the studio's artists are serious painters and illustrators who do this work to support themselves, according to Sacks.

However, the amount of money they can make generally is small. Their names rarely if ever appear on the products and most earn from between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year from this work. Artists are paid a straight fee for their work and only in rare cases do they receive royalties.

As agent, Sacks earns a commission on everything sold through the studio. "We have 300 clients, all in home furnishings. About 25 of them are European manufacturers," he said. Nowadays, Europeans look to the United States for leadership in home furnishings design. "They admire the softness of our flowers and the flow of our patterns. The characteristic informality of American designs appears to be unduplicatable in Europe," he said.

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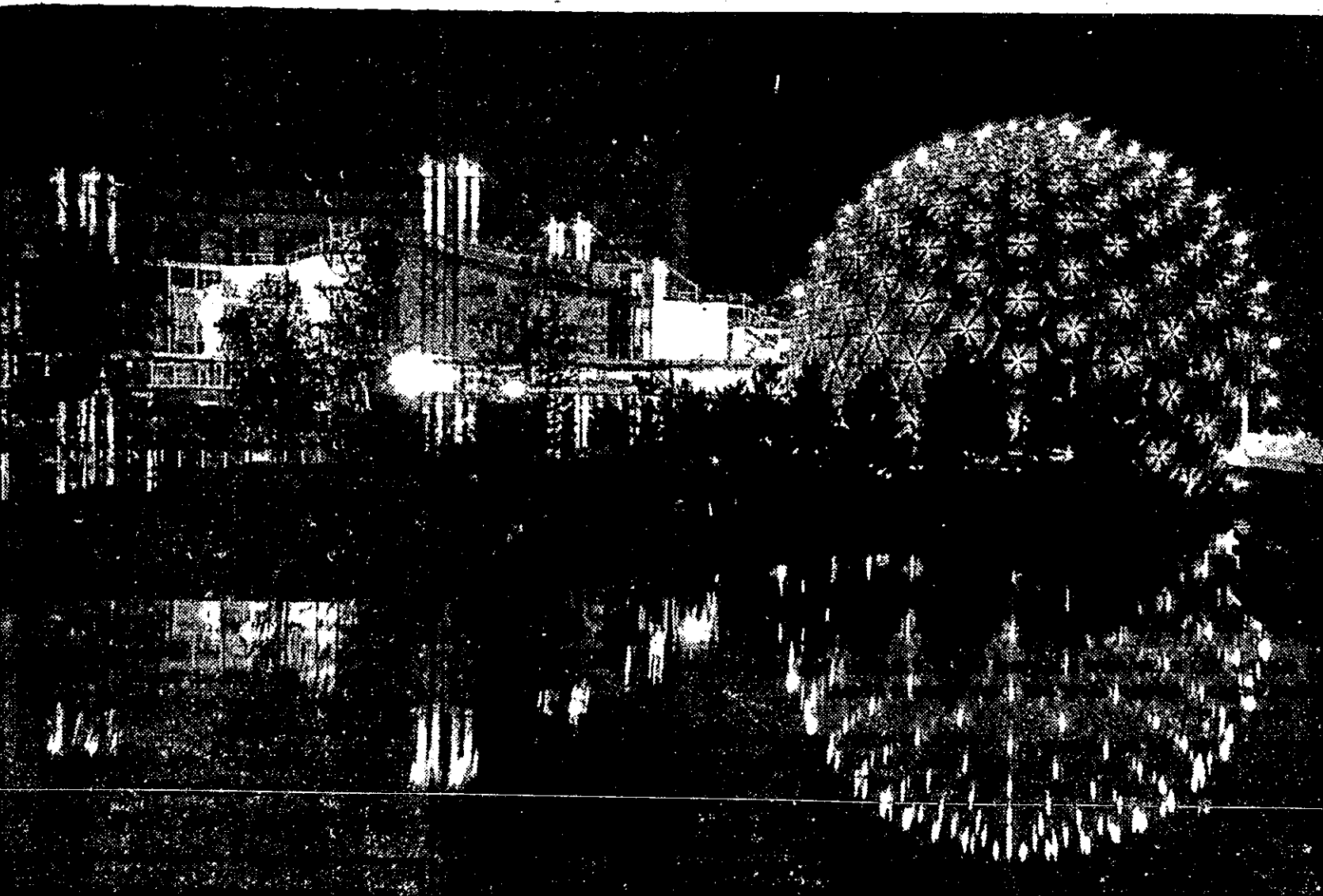
It is dawn over the Atlantic off Bermuda. The first streaks of coral and pearl daylight flare up on the dark horizon, race across the sky and rush down on the coasts of Bermuda as you mount up at a riding stable and set off on horseback. Island trails take you along rock-bound horseshoe bays, sand dune cliffs above hissing seas and woodland paths redolent with hibiscus, oleander and the heady tang of spice groves.

Two-hour horseback outings, starting at 6 a.m. and followed by hearty country-style English breakfasts, are being offered these days by the Warwick Riding School in Warwick and by Norman Terceira in Devonshire, each at \$24 a person. The horses range from 11-hand Shetland ponies to 17-hand stallions; a variety of English and Western tack is available.

The Terceira ride meanders along Bermuda's white-on-turquoise South Shore beaches and through the Botanical Gardens of Paget, southeast of Hamilton, the island capital where the big ocean liners dock.

The Warwick ride winds through a 50-foot limestone cut called the Khyber Pass, then crosses the backbone of the island to Warwick Long Bay on the South Shore. Experienced riders may cut loose for a one-mile gallop along the beach to Horseshoe Bay, while novices may settle for a gentle trot along firmer sand.

Leaving the beach, riders canter through a forest of hibiscus to the top of a ridge near Gibb's Hill Lighthouse. It is one of the island's most scenic spots, with sweeping views of the sailboat-flecked Bermuda harbor, called the Great Sound; and of the long rolls and deep swells of the morning sea beyond.



The Cinesphere Theater, which shows movies all winter, lights up the sky along the Toronto waterfront at Ontario Place. The program

"Winter Magic," Nov. 21 to Jan. 3, includes ice skating, kiddie rides, an ongoing magic show and toy shop.



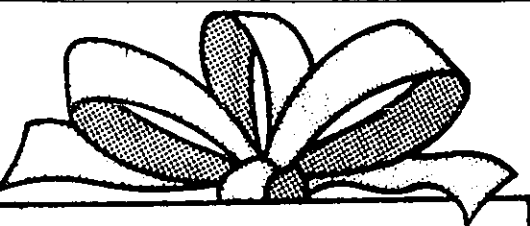
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## Back Through Customs? Don't Try Any Tricks

Should an American traveler rely on a foreign merchant's advice about the customs status of goods he sells? Should a traveler bring fruits or vegetables home from abroad? Who's to blame—the airline or the customs inspectors— if my suitcase is damaged?

These questions are frequently posed to the U.S. Customs Service, which has provided a few answers:

No, one should not rely on the advice of merchants. To encourage sales, they often give sales slips understating the value of goods. Customs officers know current prices on most popular tourist items. So if a merchant offers a bogus receipt, take your business elsewhere or you may have to pay extra duties.

One should not bring in fruits or vegetables. The Department of Agriculture bars the importation of products that might infect U.S. crops or livestock. Recent Mediterranean fruit fly infestations in California were probably caused by illegal foreign foodstuffs.

Airtline baggage handlers probably are responsible for most damage to travelers' suitcases, the customs service says. Normally, customs officers handle bags only in the presence of their owners or airline officials.

## Domes Gone From Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two-level Superliner observation-lounge cars with wrap-around windows have replaced the dome cars on all of Amtrak's long-distance Western runs.

But the traditional dome cars, long an attraction on many U.S. trains, are not entirely gone from the rail scene.

The Alaska railroad has leased four Amtrak dome coaches and the domes still roll on the Denver & Rio Grande Zephyr.

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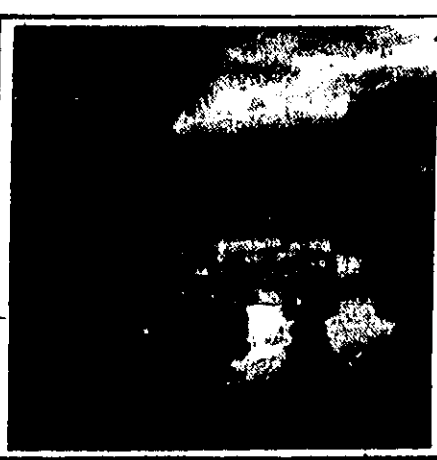
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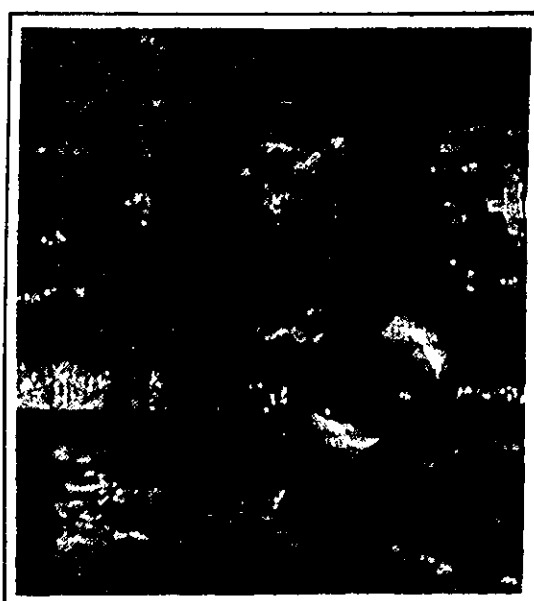
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## Sport Talk Flows Like Beer In St. Louis

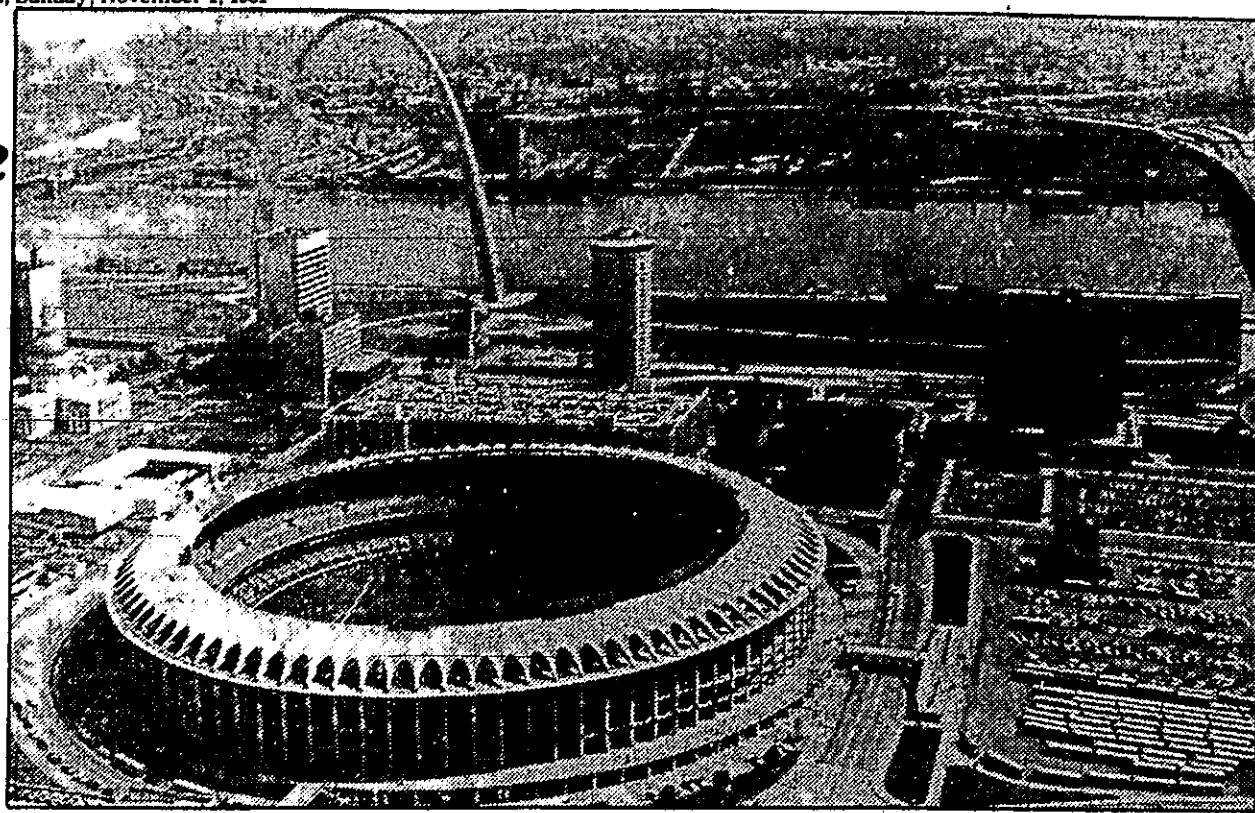
(Another in a series previewing upcoming Buffalo Bills road sites. The articles appear two weekends in advance of the Bills' game in each city. Next article: Nov. 22, San Diego.)

By Lucinda Cornelius  
SPECIAL TO THE COURIER-EXPRESS

If you're in St. Louis for the Nov. 15th Bills football game, better grab that sports trivia book off the shelf for a quick study session.

If there's anything St. Louisans appreciate more than the local beer industry, it's a good round of sports talk. Buffalo fans will find themselves welcome in Cardinal country, but they had better arrive prepared. In just about any tavern one visits that weekend, the football jargon will flow fast and furiously.

To find your way to the hub of the town's sports activity, the downtown Busch Memorial Stadium, head south on Interstate 70 from St. Louis-Lambert International Airport. Most of the major national automobile rental companies have representatives at the airport and limousine service is available to the major downtown hotels. The fare for the one-way airport-to-hotel limousine is \$5.50 per person. The 15-mile trip by taxi costs about \$13.



Fifteen-year-old Busch Stadium, home of the St. Louis Cardinals in both football and baseball, graces downtown St. Louis, little more than a long punt away from the symbolic St. Louis archway, the Mississippi River and the bridges to Illinois.

Busch Stadium enjoys a prime location in the central downtown area and is accessible from the Market Street Exit of Interstate 70. The stadium is a next-door neighbor to two modern high-rise hotels, the Marriott Pavilion and the Stouffer's Riverfront Towers.

Other hotels within walking distance include the Holiday Inn-Riverfront, and the Convention Center's Sheraton and Radisson hotels. Expect to pay \$82 per night (double occupancy) for the plush accommodations at the Marriott. Older downtown hotels, including the recently rejuvenated Mayfair, are less expensive. Double occupancy is \$59 per night at the Mayfair. At the

nearby Gateway, the double rate is \$30.10 per night, but can be less (\$25.80) if you don't need a television in your room.

The stadium — home of both baseball and football Cardinal teams — was only a year old when St. Louis won the 1967 World Series. The stadium also houses the St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame, a museum of interest to sports fans of all ages. Adjacent to the ballpark is a 7,400-car parking garage. Parking cost is \$3.50.

One of the first landmarks most visitors look for is the Gateway Arch, a great source of local pride since its completion in 1965. The 630-foot steel "Gateway to the West" is

a quick, 10-minute walk from Busch Stadium. Actually, the Arch is part of a National Parks Service complex composed of the massive steel structure, an adjacent Museum of Western Expansion and the portion of grassy, park-like riverfront on which it stands. The entire complex is known as the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.

The Museum of Western Expansion, which focuses on the settling of the American West, lies underground at the base of the Arch.

In addition to browsing through the free museum exhibits, one may purchase tickets there for a ride to the top of the Arch. From the top, visitors can see as far as 40 miles.

BUSCH STADIUM  
(Continued on Page E-19)

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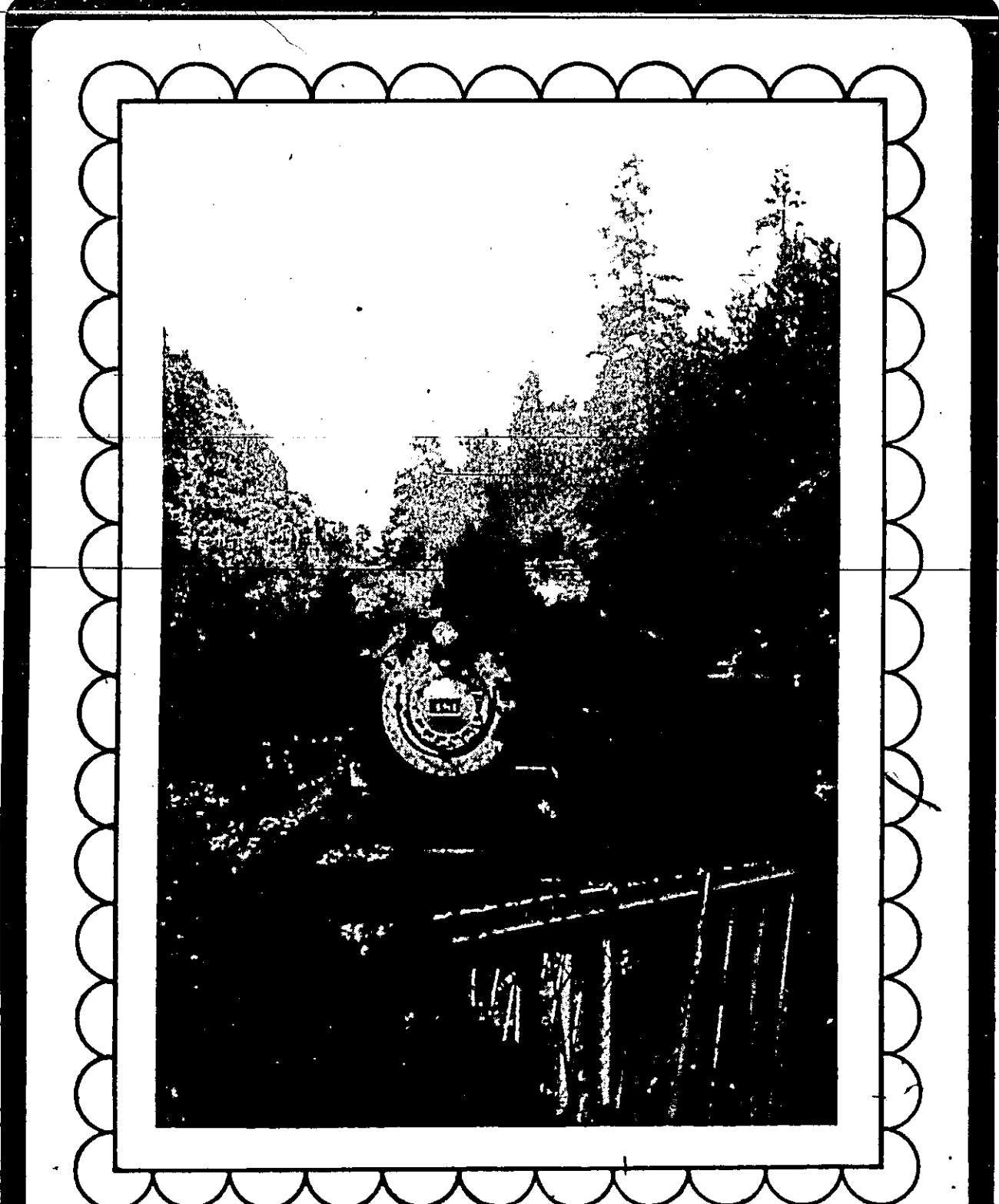
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# Busch Stadium Well Located

Continued from Page E-18

east and west of the Mississippi River. Tram tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 13.

The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial is open during the fall and winter months from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Rides to the top of the Arch are given from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

From the Arch, another 10-minute walk will bring visitors to the historic Laclede Landing district, a restored nine-block area of shops, restaurants and nightclubs nestled in the heart of the old warehouse center on the banks of the Mississippi.

Later, during the heyday of the paddle wheel boats, Laclede's Landing was a bustling river port. Merchants, sailors and passengers trod the still-visible cobblestones. Goods from the great ports at Memphis and New Orleans came from the South.

Today, visitors can browse through 20th century merchandise in restored shops or dine on just about everything, from oysters to hamburgers, in the restaurants. The weekend is also a good time to

## ON THE ROAD WITH THE BILLS

Nov. 15  
St. Louis



hear some live music on the landing. Although jazz is having a resurgence by the riverfront, don't be surprised to hear rock or country as well. Landing establishments cater to folks coming from the game as well as from the local theater, so one shouldn't feel out of place in either jeans or a tie.

A visitor with an automobile at his disposal might want to take advantage of some of the city's outlying tourist attractions.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewery is a popular attraction located at Broad-

way and Pestalozzi streets about two miles south of the stadium.

The Brewery stands on 100 acres of ground and visitors are advised that several blocks of walking and a number of staircases are included in the tour of the plant. Among the sights are the administration building built in 1868, the brewing operations, a hospitality room and the Clydesdale stables. There is no admission charge, but groups of 20 or more should call ahead at (314) 577-2153. During the winter months, tours are given between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

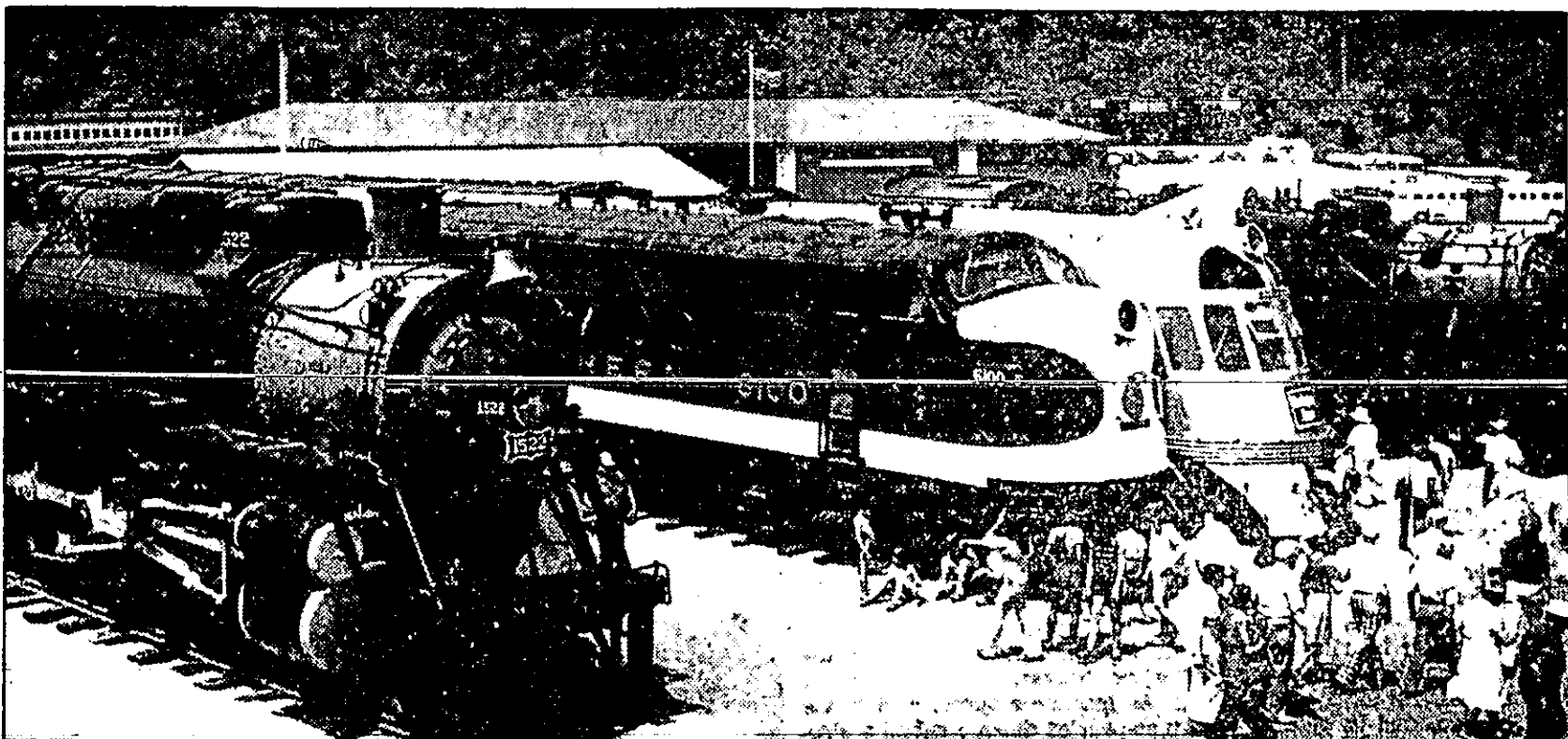
St. Louis' Forest Park, the site of the 1904 World's Fair, is now the home of a prestigious art museum, nationally noted zoo and an enclosed floral conservatory.

The park, four miles west of downtown, is easily accessible from Interstate 40. Exits are clearly marked and signs at the park entrance direct motorists to the museum, zoo and Jewel Box conservatory.

Six miles farther west on Interstate 40 is the suburb of Frontenac, which includes Plaza Frontenac, an enclosed mall featuring such shops as Neiman-Marcus, Sak's Fifth Avenue, Gucci and restaurants ranging from sandwich shops to an elegant creperie.

Mall hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

It should be noted that St. Louis blue laws restrict shopping hours on Sundays. While grocery stores and many restaurants do business on Sunday, all department stores are closed. Packaged liquors are not sold on Sunday and restaurants may not serve liquor by the drink until noon that day, which, along with sports enthusiasm, should make Buffalonians feel right at home.



Founded in 1944, the National Museum of Transportation in St. Louis now exhibits more than 200 old trains, cars and buses on some 39

acres. Among the exhibits is, third from left, the original Burlington Zephyr streamlined train of the 1930s.

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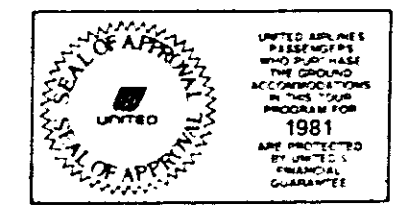
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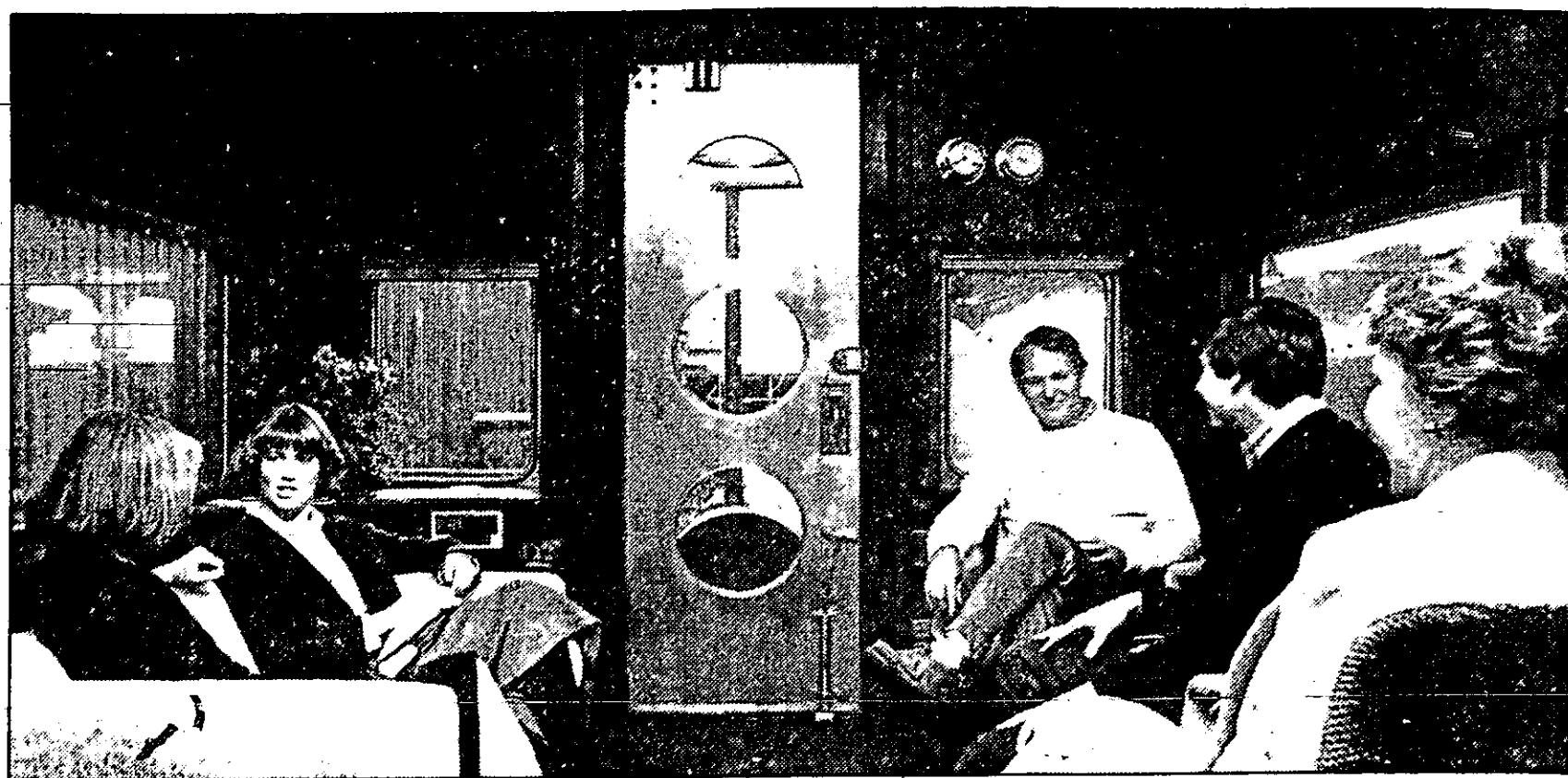
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# Travel



Along the 20th Century tours: top left, chatting away the miles in the lounge of the "business car"; top right, taking in the view from the rear platform; at right, setting tables for dinner.



## Luxury Rail Cars to Roll Again

By David Butwin  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

It might have been 1931 or even 1951, but nothing about the scene smacked of 1981. There I was in my own mahogany-paneled private railroad car, flying down the tracks to Washington, D.C., looking forward to a meeting with Bernard Baruch, and hoping to see Babe Ruth hit a home run that night at Griffith Stadium.

If I was dreaming long-ago dreams it was only because this train to yesteryear had so effectively blotted out the present and even the recent past of American rail travel. Yet it was only a whiff, a preview. Next April a series of 10 luxury tours will cross and recross the continent between New York, New Orleans, Phoenix, and Los Angeles using the kind of service and equipment a pin-striped financier would have expected decades ago, and adding a few wrinkles he might not have dreamed up himself.

The show — and it is something closer to entertainment than travel — will be run by American Express and 20th Century Rail Tours, an ambitious young company that has scoured U.S. tracks to find privately owned cars worthy of the 10 glamorous and expensive tours. Each meandering nine-day cross-country trip, with stopoffs at deluxe hotels in New Orleans and Phoenix, will cost \$2,295 per person (double occupancy). That comes out to \$500 a day per couple, a rate that frankly had me dizzy until I deduced that

ard equipment." He pointed to a \$500 a day will buy only an inside, economy double cabin — no view, in other words — on the Queen Elizabeth 2. Each rail tour will carry 40 passengers, so it isn't a mass market — the operators are after "Upscale" is what they call it.

"Upscale" was not exactly how I felt the other morning at New York's Pennsylvania Station when a group of previewing passengers descended a flight of sooty steps to the waiting train. Already I knew that the four vintage cars would not be pulled by a highballing old locomotive but would be hooked on the back of a regular Amtrak run, a modern Amfleet train called the Bankers. (Amtrak will also haul the 1982 cross-country tours on its standard runs.) Things brightened considerably as we stepped onto a red carpet, the women receiving corsages, and climbed aboard this train of yore.

I found my level immediately — the mahogany-walled rear parlor car with the kind of open platform Harry Truman once used for his whistle-stop campaigns. Gary Lumsden, the young president of 20th Century Rail Tours, said the car was built in 1926, had carried such royalty as King George and the Queen Mother, and had tolled on Canadian National tracks before being bought by a private individual. The car had been upgraded in recent years with gray flannel wall panels, oatmeal-tweed sofas, chrome and mirrors. Lumsden said his company has a pool of cars to choose from, among the 400 or so owned by individuals or small corporations in the U.S.

For a price — again, about \$250 a day per person — 20th Century will also rent you and your friends up to five private cars for trips of 1,000 miles or more. In addition to these free-lance trips and the 1982 cross-country tours, 20th Century is hoping to book a deluxe excursion to Mardi Gras in New Orleans next year, with Bobby Short aboard to play piano. "We're trying to rush it into Bloomingdale's Christmas catalog," said Lumsden.

We were swaying somewhere south of Newark, and I was enjoying the ministrations of a white-jacketed waiter bearing pastries and juice, the chance to step onto the rear platform for a heady moment or two, and in general the power of behaving like a 1940s executive with his rolling lounge beneath him. After a while, I headed forward and in the circa 1950 sleeping car met Jesse Mitchell, one of two veteran Pullman porters recruited to work the long tours. There were cut flowers in the room he was tidying up and terry cloth towels laid out, an eye-opener for one who has survived many overnight rides with a standard railway towel the size and consistency of a dinner napkin.

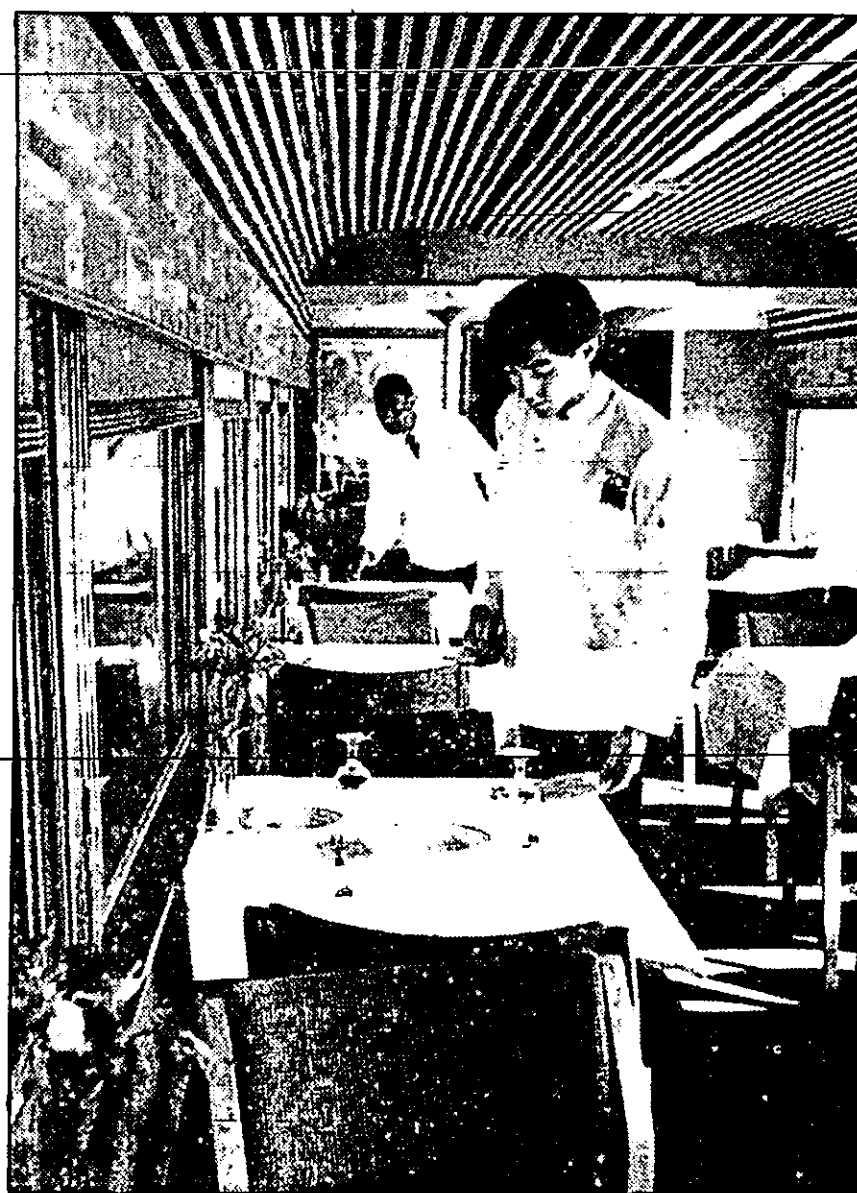
Mitchell, who had started working on Pullman cars in 1939, had served on whistle-stop campaigns with Presidents Roosevelt and Eisenhower — "Mr. Carter, too" — and had retired only to find life too slow and stationary, said he was thrilled to be back at work on a deluxe train. "In the old days," he went on, "we carried a shoeshine kit, hat brush, and a switch broom to clean the suits — that was stand-

little receptacle — no longer part of sleeping car design — in which 20th Century customers may place their shoes before bed so that Mitchell can pull them out through a lid in the corridor and apply an overnight shine.

It is such extras that will set the 20th Century tours apart from all others, the operators feel. There will be a manicurist and ladies' maid, entertainment and dancing after dinner, 24-hour room and beverage service, a single shower attended by a sleeping-car steward, and dining service to bring back mouth-watering memories of the Orient Express.

As lunchtime approached in the pine-paneled diner, I sat on a stool beside Joel Raney, the mustached young entertainment director who was playing "Satin Doll" on a slightly swaying piano. Raney and several of his colleagues from Once Upon a Stove, a restaurant and nightclub in Manhattan, will divide their time aboard the train waiting on tables, serving beverages, and delivering musical numbers from an era when trains were tops.

Lunch was bisque or borscht for starters, duck salad compose or roast beef au jus, ice cream or sherbet for dessert — not her best effort, admitted the chef, Susan Greenlick, but one she will improve on when she learns the strange, bouncing ways of railroad galleys. All too soon we were pulling into Union Station and the present was overtaking the past. It seemed too soon to say goodbye to the silvery old cars, but it was nice to know they were still alive and well and bound for more glory.



## On the Road — Pregnant

By Dorit Phyllis Gary  
SPECIAL TO THE COURIER EXPRESS

If you're pregnant and basically healthy, why stay at home, "nesting" and obsessively preparing before you are due? My husband and I took a trip to the West Coast last summer from my sixth to the end of my eighth month of pregnancy. The three of us couldn't have had more fun. As though to prove it — just as we passed through the gates of notorious Alcatraz prison in San Francisco Bay, and again, just as the 100,000 pound killer whale at the Los Angeles Marineland leaped into the air to lick a frightened spectator with his huge pink tongue — the baby acted up with some vigorous kicking.

Still, you must plan your trip carefully, and in consultation with your physician. Some, for example, will rule out countries that require vaccinations, as their effects on the unborn are not known. My doctor provided me with two documents I found necessary. My medical record, for the physicians who gave me routine checkups during the trip, and a letter with my due date for the airlines who generally do not allow women in their last month of pregnancy to fly.

To be on the safe side, I took along the book "Pregnancy, Birth and Family Planning," by Alan F. Guttmacher, which offers medical advice. I adhered to my daily exercises with the aid of "Moving Through Pregnancy" by Elizabeth Bing. My husband and I both read "Six Practical Lessons for an Easier Childbirth," also by Elizabeth Bing, to learn the breathing techniques used at delivery. It replaced a course on the subject, which we were to miss because of our trip.

Ask your doctor's advice about any medication, including the seemingly harmless non-prescriptives you plan to take along. Tylenol for

example, is recommended for pain relief of pregnant women over aspirin, which may endanger the fetus. I also recommend taking along anti-acid and acne medications, common necessities for pregnant women, even if you still do not need them at the beginning of the trip. A rich moisturizer will help prevent the itching of your stretching skin. For tanning, use a lotion that contains a sunscreensing agent to prevent sunburn.

Take along comfortable clothes, preferably cotton dresses. They feel cooler than synthetics, a very important factor during pregnancy, when body temperature is slightly elevated. Many pregnant women prefer to shop at regular stores that stock wide dresses which will remain attractive after the delivery.

The only items I purchased at maternity boutiques were a bathing suit, a pair of pants, and two pairs of maternity support panty hose, which alleviated feelings of fatigue and heaviness of the legs. Avoid narrow or high heeled shoes, as feet tend to swell during pregnancy.

Changing positions during an air flight or car drive can help avoid the swelling of feet and varicose veins. The food franchise restaurants that clog the highways made quite a profit on my husband and me since we stopped every two hours to enable me to stretch my tired legs. On flights, I did some aisle-walking. During both — I exercised my feet by rotating them while sitting, or by moving up on the toes and down on heels when standing. The stewardess advised me to use a seat belt while sitting, but make sure it is always low over the pelvis to avoid pressure on the abdomen.

Throughout the journey I took every opportunity to rest my legs. The most effective method was to lie flat on my back and to elevate the legs high against a wall. My doctor said the legs should always be higher

than the heart to aid circulation and encourage blood flow.

Walking, swimming, and even hiking are very good exercises for pregnant women in moderation, not exceeding an hour at a time, and avoiding steep mountains.

Try to avoid areas which are too hot and walk in the shade as much as possible. Pregnant women are sometimes susceptible to headaches and find themselves short of breath in very hot weather.

I sunbathed with moderation and then only at the beach or swimming pool, where I could cool off easily. I always carried some fruit and juice because pregnant women require a larger than usual supply of liquids. If you are in the second or third month of pregnancy, combat the nausea commonly known as "morning sickness" with crackers.

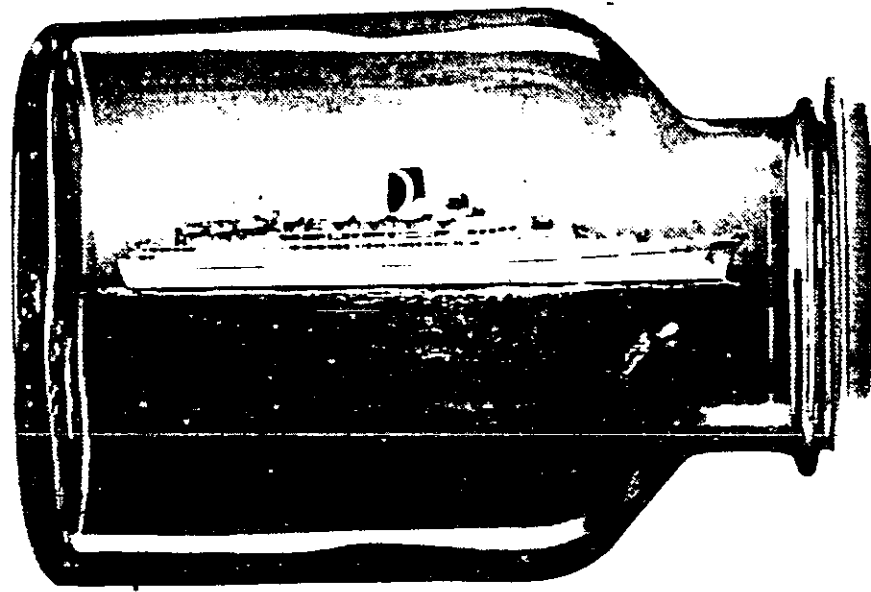
On better days, I used my pregnancy to earn certain privileges I felt were well deserved; my husband and I whisked our way through a delightful day at Disneyland, allowed to skip the ordeal of endless queues. Don't be shy about asking permission to jump the long lines anywhere.

In my case the advantages of pregnancy even turned in a profit, at a Reno casino I could bear standing just long enough to win money at the roulette, but not enough to stand long enough to lose it.

Not every day of our trip was that wonderful. In one case, when the heat and weight really got to me, I even found myself staring enviously at a female gray and white Elegant Crested Tinamou at the San Diego Zoo. Her male incubates the five to 12 grass-green eggs and rears the chicks all alone, our guide muttered.

The secret of a successful trip is to try not to overextend yourself. And if you miss something this time, don't worry — my husband and I were pleased to discover that there is life after giving birth — every sight we frequented was packed with adults carrying infants.

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## They're Giving Birth to New Obstetrics

By Ilene Fleischmann

When Nancy Stone of Kenmore gives birth this Christmas, her husband, Douglas, plans to "put on his catcher's mitt" and deliver the baby in Kenmore Mercy Hospital.

The Stones' obstetrician, Dr. Dennis P. Heimback, will be present, but will take over only in the event there are complications.

"My husband wants to be the very first one to handle our baby," Mrs. Stone said.

Until recently, such an idea would have been unthinkable. It is still the rare exception. But attitudes are changing. The consumer movement which dominates the commercial marketplace is now beginning to be felt in the medical profession. Nowhere in medicine is this more evident than in obstetrics, where women are asserting themselves and making choices about their own care.

Doctors and hospital officials are becoming increasingly responsive to parents who want to choose the method by which their children will be born.

The conventional hospital birth method, in which women are flat on their backs, numbed below the waist, electronically monitored, chemically induced and intravenously fed is apparently no longer automatically the way it has to be for a normal birth.

many cases being modified to accommodate more "prepared" and family-oriented childbirths. Currently, much attention is being focused on whether fathers should be permitted in the operating room during Caesarean section surgery. Now that between 10 and 20 percent of all area births are C-section, this is becoming a pressing topic for both obstetricians and hospitals.

Children's Hospital is the only hospital to permit it, but only when the anesthesiologist approves. The subject is under discussion at Millard Fillmore Hospital, which is currently polling its physicians in an effort to form hospital policy.

A 17-hospital survey conducted in 1980 by the Niagara Frontier Chapter of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics (ASPO) details the options "prepared" parents are concerned with. Prepared parents are those who have taken either a hospital-sponsored or private course in childbirth. Most such courses teach a combination of anatomy, exercise, breathing techniques and child care. The most popular is Lamaze, in which concentration exercises and shallow, panting breathing patterns are taught to better tolerate pain without drugs. A coach, often the husband, is involved as an active participant.

The survey states that seven area hospitals now boast homelike "birthing rooms" for prepared parents. Here, women labor and deliver in the same bed, without having

to be moved for delivery to a cold and clinical operating room. The hospitals are Children's, Deaconess, DeGraff, Kenmore Mercy, Mercy, Sisters, WCA Hospital in Jamestown, and Wyoming County Community in Warsaw.

The survey also indicates that midwives are permitted to deliver in Children's. And controversial electronic fetal monitors are not used routinely in Brooks Memorial in Dunkirk, DeGraff, Kenmore Mercy, Millard Fillmore Suburban, Mt. St. Mary's in Lewiston, Niagara Falls Memorial, WCA and Wyoming County Community.

When Deborah Priebe of Williamsport was pregnant, she read the survey at her Lamaze class and found it important, "because it let me know precisely what all my options were." She gave birth to Thomas Oct. 20. She did it her way — in the birthing chair at Millard Fillmore Suburban.

Both the Stones and the Priebe had childbirth experiences tailored to their needs. All they had to do to get what they wanted was ask.

It had taken eight years for Mrs. Stone to conceive her first child. She used the time to read everything she could lay her hands on about childbirth.

"I decided I wanted to have my baby in the most natural possible way," she said, referring to childbirth without pain medication. She

PARENTS

Continued on Page F-3



Deborah Priebe diapers newborn baby, Thomas, while daughter, Mari, 2, helps. The baby was born in the birthing chair at Millard Fillmore Suburban Hospital.

## Analyst Finds Mental Ills In the Way People Speak

By Dava Sobel

THE NEW YORK TIMES

It was Richard Nixon on the Watergate tapes, saying nothing incriminating.

The report was not frankly accurate," he said. "Well it was accurate but it was not full. And he tells me the reason it wasn't full, was that he didn't know. Whether that is true or not, I don't know. Although it wasn't I'm told. But I'm satisfied with it."

Incriminating, no. Revealing, yes, at least to Dr. Walter Weintraub, professor of psychiatry at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, who has systematically studied what syntax says about personality. To him, the tapes are evidence that Nixon

may have been clinically depressed at the time the conversations were recorded.

Weintraub analyzed the former president's speaking style as part of a 15-year research effort on verbal behavior.

His efforts have convinced him that the way people structure their spoken sentences and the frequency with which they use certain parts of speech can disclose their level of emotional maturity and patterns of psychological defense mechanisms. He said that Nixon's speech pattern was indistinguishable in style from the syntax of depressed and impulsive patients tested in psychiatric hospitals.

The above quotation, typical of the former president's recorded dialogue, is full of vacillation and negative words used to describe

himself and the people and events close to him. The way Nixon reversed himself from one phrase to the next indicated impulsivity, Weintraub concluded, while his negativism was an attempt to deny unpleasant aspects of reality.

"Hidden messages are locked into grammar," Weintraub said in an interview. "The way words are put together transmits information about yourself over and above the thematic content of what you say."

For example, individuals who load their speech with such qualifying expressions as "kind of" and "what you might call" are signaling a lack of decisiveness or an avoidance of commitment and responsibility, according to Weintraub.

And heavy use of such "explainer" words as "because," "since" and "in order to" may indicate a predilection for rationalization. Extreme reliance on these phrases, he added, almost always represents a considerable distortion of reality. He has found that hospitalized psychiatric patients with symptoms of paranoia speak in this fashion.

Impulsive individuals, who plan decisions poorly and then reverse themselves as soon as they take action, have been shown to overuse the verbal constructions "but," "although" and "nevertheless." Depressives he studied proved to be unusually free with negative words ("never," "nothing," "nobody") that express their resistant attitude and need for denial.

Weintraub reached these conclusions after studying speech samples from some 250 individuals 5 to 85 years old, including both normal subjects and groups of hospitalized psychiatric patients classified as impulsives, delusionals, depressives, compulsives and alcoholics. His book "Verbal Behavior," published

SPEECH PATTERNS Continued on Page F-4

Was Richard Nixon depressed when the Watergate tapes were made? A psychiatrist who analyzes voices thinks so.



## All People

By Rita Smith



COURIER-EXPRESS

Genial Mary Smith hands out a parking stub from 'Mary's Shack' on the parking lot she runs in downtown Buffalo.

## Personal Tragedy Gave Widow A Big Parking Space in Life

"I feel like killing somebody," said the teen-ager. And then gray-haired Mary Smith heard the click and saw the knife.

The boy had followed her into the Delaware Court parking lot at 139 W. Chippewa St. She runs the downtown parking lot.

He had been loitering in the hallway of the Delaware Court Building, 250 Delaware Ave., which has a rear entrance to the parking lot. The building houses several offices, among them a branch of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. on the ground floor.

Mrs. Smith is also in charge of maintenance of the building. "I had asked the boy not to hang in the hallway by the bank," she recalls. "He got a little nasty but he came out into the lot. That's when I heard the click and saw the knife."

"He said, 'I feel like killing somebody.' Then he said, 'You can be thankful I remember my grandmother. That's the only thing that saved you.'"

Mrs. Smith was "petrified," she says. "I ran to the bank and said I'd been threatened with a knife. The police were here in three minutes and they picked up the boy. He was 16." The incident occurred last December.

She tends to minimize the encounter, which could have cost her her life had she not reminded the knife-wielding boy of his own grandmother.

"It was an exception, nothing like that ever happened before or since I've been here, and that'll be 12 years in January," she says.

Standing in the doorway of the little shed she occupies on the lot, while on duty, she exudes a friendly, pleasant manner.

"Everybody around here calls this 'Mary's shack,'" she says, smiling.

A yellow rain slicker hangs on one wall, along with rows of fat and thin sets of car keys. There are a few plants, a floor heater, a telephone.

"It's my home away from home," she says, hatless, in a warm, bulky jacket, as she offers a place to sit down. It's in her high chair that Mrs. Smith has a good view through the windows and open door of the busy parking lot.

"I can see the customers when they drive in or want out," says Mrs. Smith, her eyes constantly sweeping the 150-car capacity lot.

It's her job as the lot attendant to maneuver cars in and out of tight spots, to jockey cars around, to free blocked autos, and to hand out parking stubs.

"We park an average of 100 to 125 cars a day," she notes.

Mrs. Smith will celebrate her 51st birthday on Friday, but says she has no wish to do any other job "because I'm quite happy doing this."

"I like it out here," she says, moving outdoors with a smile to greet a customer. "I like to meet all kinds of people. It's a healthful job. I don't mind being outside in all kinds of weather. The first winter was bad, but after that I got used to it. I have a cold once in a while but nothing to make me take any time off."

"The last time I had a work day off was during the Blizzard of '77, and that was only because everything was shut down."

Even though she gets a paid vacation, she hasn't taken one since she stepped into the job 12 years ago after her husband Donald's death.

"At the time he was running the lot and he had open heart surgery."

MARY'S

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Patricia Ward Biederman

# Store Owner Blames City Hall for Main St. 'Disaster'

"How angry am I? On a scale of one to 10? A 10," says Jules Glanzberg, a Main Street merchant with a growing stock of discontent.

For eight years, the dynamic French-born businessman operated a clothing store, Smarty Pants, at 657 Main St. On Jan. 1, 1981, he renewed his vows to downtown by opening a bigger, better Smarty Pants at 651 Main St., right across from Shea's Buffalo Theater, in the heart of the subway construction area. Glanzberg had enough faith in Buffalo's future to sink \$25,000 into his expanded operation. As he explains, "We decided to go into this location (which is three times the size of the old store), knowing business would be down for some time, but with the understanding that we'd be here when the revitalization was finished and the Golden Days were here."

Now, almost a year later, Glanzberg is angry and frustrated by what he sees as the city's cavalier treatment of downtown businesses like his own. Sales are 30 percent lower than last year, a decline he

anticipated. But the slump is worsened, he believes, by the fact that his block looks as if it's closed to pedestrian traffic. The bad news Glanzberg hadn't anticipated was a boom in burglaries. Lately, too much of his trade has been coming in through the window. Behind the sales desk, he keeps a bizarre souvenir collection — chunks of concrete used to break into the store. "These are our trophies," says Jules' son Alan, manager of the family business, pointing to a hefty piece of Main Street that came crashing through their window this summer. "I feel like retiring at 26," young Glanzberg adds.

Over the weekend of Oct. 17, Smarty Pants was broken into on three separate occasions. Leather jackets, topcoats and other merchandise worth more than \$1,000 were stolen from the display window. The store's security system recorded the first break-in of that hyperactive weekend at 4:58 a.m. Saturday. A police car arrived on the scene some 20 minutes later, according to Glanzberg.

"Before I even reached home, the alarm went off again. The second time they took time to undress dummies in the window, even though

**"The city should get the Nobel prize for chemistry. It's taking money and making garbage out of it."**

we're diagonally across from the police station (Precinct 3, housed in the old Greyhound Bus Station)," the businessman recalls. Early Monday morning, a determined thief got past the enclosure barricading the window and took off with several additional items.

The Glanzbergs don't want to criticize the police for their handling of the burglaries. They point out that Detective Daniel R. DiPietro of Precinct 3 has been unflinchingly helpful whenever the store has been hit and they are grateful that a suspect was picked up for the Monday morning burglary. But a stronger police presence on the street would deter would-be thieves, the businessmen believe. "We're not being robbed by hardened criminals," says Glanzberg. "These are kids who see a store and take an opportunity."

Adds Alan Glanzberg: "One patrol in front of the store every 15 mi-

nutes would probably solve the problem."

As problems go, Glanzberg has had worse. I met him this summer in Jerusalem at the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. When I first approached him, he was exclaiming to another returnee from the Nazi hell: "Auschwitz! That's my alma mater." As young men in France, Glanzberg and his two older brothers were picked up by the Gestapo for what Glanzberg describes as "blowing up a few German trains." Those acts of resistance earned the three boys consecutive numbers at Auschwitz. Both older brothers, who still live in France, have been honored for their wartime heroism with the Legion of Honor.

So Glanzberg is not about to crumble if the police don't break speed records crossing Main Street

or if Main Street itself seems to function these days as a moat between him and the customers. But he isn't happy. He's worried that the rash of burglaries will drive up his insurance rates. And the "stupidity" with which the rapid-transit construction is being handled particularly rankles.

"I'm very much in favor of rebuilding good old Buffalo," says Glanzberg, a Jimmy Griffin supporter who habitually sports a "Talking Proud" pin. "We understood there would be hardships and inconveniences but at no time were we led to believe that the whole life-line, the whole access would be cut off." Why, he asks, are there no signs on Main Street telling potential shoppers where to find a Metro bus? And why are parked cars allowed to remain on the sidewalk, discouraging all but the most determined pedestrians? "The city should get the Nobel prize for chemistry. It's taking money and making garbage out of it," says Glanzberg, peppery in several languages.

Glanzberg still gets excited when he talks about the potential of the theater district, the prospect of owning a business in what promises to be the showplace of revitalized downtown. "Things are cooking,"

he says, pointing toward the sleek dark windows of unfinished Theater Place across the street. He laughs over such minor irritations of doing business downtown as the presence of "slummers" — urban con-men who scratch his windows with the glass "diamonds" they peddle to the gullible.

All Glanzberg seems to want is tangible evidence that the city realizes that small businessmen are out there on Main Street, believing in Buffalo even when it hurts. He'd like the city to enforce its own ban on sidewalk parking. He'd like to see the street spruced up a little: "There's a difference between a construction area and a disaster area." He'd like the next potential burglar to hesitate before breaking the window, sobered by the prospect of a screaming police car responding promptly to the alarm system for which he paid \$2,000 plus monthly charges.

"I'm 58-years-old. I've worked very hard to get what I've accumulated, and I have no intention of throwing it away," says Glanzberg, who will continue to hang on — but not forever. And should he decide it's just not worth it anymore and close up shop, another eyesore will scar the face of downtown.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

## Beating Old Murphy — It's Tough to Do

You're not going to believe this, but I got out my winter coat last week and tried it on over my best dress and ... are you ready ... both were the same length!

Have you any idea what the odds are of this happening? I'll tell you. About one in 700 billion. I never expected to see it happen in my time.

I only know of one other woman who beat the odds against nature. She has five children and one morning in Ohio she awoke to a fresh snowfall and yelled, "To the boots!" Well, Joey's feet had grown during the summer and he inherited Steve's boots. Richard lost one of his and had to go to the next size. Kevin couldn't find his hard shoes and had to wear Joey's boots because they were the only ones that fit over his gym shoes. Lisa found she just fit into her mother's new leather ones with heels.

They lined up as my friend gasped in disbelief. ALL THE BOOTS FIT! It would never happen again, but on that snowy morning in Ohio, history was made.

For years, women have been trying to conquer the vacation-leftover equation. Did you ever meet a woman who could eat up every leftover

in her refrigerator by the time she left for vacation? Of course you haven't. And you won't. I have had my shelves picked clean as a whistle only to get up on the morning we are to leave and discover a cold pork chop has sprouted during the night and a pint of milk you've never seen before dares you to leave.

Actually, there's an entire list of phenomena you can aspire to.

The odds of having the entire family sit down together at dinner without having the phone ring ... a million-to-one shot.

Going to the store for a loaf of bread and coming out with a loaf of bread ... 3 billion to one.

Washing your windows and not having them blown out by 800 jets on low-altitude maneuvers ... 5 million to one.

Making candied parrot tongue under glass and not having your husband have it for lunch ... 183,000 to one.

I was so excited about the hems of my winter coat and best dress matching that I dropped by my mother's house to show her.

"Your slip is hanging out a mile under both of them," she said.

The woman never did appreciate a miracle when she saw one.

FIELD ENTERPRISES

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I hope I'm not too married to be helped. I'm a nice-looking 26-year-old girl with a past I am not very proud of. I was a hooker at 15. By the time I was 19, I had three kids and was married (and divorced) twice.

I went to work in a strip joint as a "B" girl. All I had to do was sit with guys and get them to buy me drinks. It was an easy \$400 a week. I worked four nights a week from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m., which enabled me to be home every day and be a good mother to my kids.



For the last five years I've been married to a guy I met at work. I suppose I should tell you I started taking guys in the back room and making from \$800 to \$1,000 a week. I'm not very proud of this, but I only had to work three nights a week. I hate this job, but my husband won't let me quit because the money is so good. He says we could never make it on what he brings home. (He drives a cab.)

Abby, do you think if he really loved me he would let me do this kind of work? I take a lot of abuse from guys, and I'm ashamed of what I do. I feel trapped. Please tell me what to do.

MONA LISA IN JOLIET, ILL.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Don't discard your old TV console cabinet when the television's gone kaput!

I made mine into a blanket chest. It was early American style, so I cut off the legs, removed the TV workings (carefully, for safety's sake), including all wires and screws, then tapped the top loose with a hammer.

My husband put hinges on the top to form a lid that could be opened from the top side, then he used plywood to fill in the open area where the screen had been.

The plywood was padded and then covered in vinyl, with upholstery nails added for decoration. Any decorative filler can be made to suit your style of living.



Any type of storage unit can be made from an old TV cabinet — even a toy chest.

Sure can't beat the price, either.

SUE VELAND

DEAR HELOISE: In high humidity, foods often become soggy quicker than they can be consumed. We've found that by spreading soggy potato chips, corn chips or even crackers on a cookie sheet and putting them in an oven on low temperature for a few minutes, you end up with crisp and better-tasting chips or crackers.

BETH AND MISSY

DEAR MONA LISA: Don't ASK your husband — TELL him you are quitting your job. Then quit! And if he gives you any static, leave him.

DEAR ABBY: I used to own my own business and usually kept hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., six days a week. When I started to talk about retiring, my wife said, "When you retire, you'd better find somewhere to go because I don't want you hanging around the house, under my feet all day!"

I thought she was kidding. But after I sold my business and actually retired, I found out she wasn't kidding.

So, Dear Abby, where do you sug-

gest I go? I'm reasonably intelligent and in good health.

TIME ON MY HANDS

DEAR TIME: You rattled the right cage! This is the Year of the Handicapped, and in light of the current budget cutbacks in programs for education and for the handicapped and senior citizens, volunteers are badly needed.

Contact your area volunteer center. You will be amazed and delighted at the variety of activities that are available to you. Or look in the Yellow Pages under "Social Service and Welfare Organizations." Offer your services. Some organization will thank you, and you'll thank me. (And so will your wife.)

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his neck out should he need to free himself.

The pet may leave his identification tags behind as he struggles free but I'd rather chance that than the loss of my pet.

CLAUDIA ROBERTS.

Bothering your head trying to come up with a solution to a housekeeping problem? Write to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, TX 78216. She can't reply personally but she'll answer questions of general interest in her column.

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# Parents Now Have Options On Way Baby's Delivered

Continued from Page F-1

finally chose a modified Leboyer method that Dr. Heimback recommends. This is a "gentle" childbirth method named for French doctor Frederick Leboyer, who concluded that many common delivery-room practices damage newborn babies physically and emotionally, leaving them traumatized. He thought that more sensitive delivery procedures stressing prolonged physical skin contact right after birth would ultimately produce happier and healthier people.

For Brian Stone's birth two years ago at Kenmore Mercy, they dimmed the delivery room lights and played soft music to welcome him in a loving and pleasurable environment.

"At first my husband just went along with it, because it was what I wanted," Mrs. Stone said. "He didn't think it would hurt any, but he wasn't totally committed. Now, he tells people they're crazy if they deliver any other way."

There was no crying in the birthing room when Brian was born. Silver nitrate drops, commonly put in a newborn's eyes immediately after birth, were delayed for a while. Instead, the baby was laid on the skin of his mother's upper abdomen to nurse and become better acquainted with his mom and dad.

**Now he tells people they're crazy if they deliver any other way.**

"I started to nurse within a very few minutes," Mrs. Stone said. "My husband talked and stroked him. We had the baby to ourselves for over an hour after delivery. It was exactly what we had hoped for."

She credits Dr. Heimback, who became convinced six years ago of the wisdom of the method, and encourages all of his patients to have childbirths that emphasize emotional bonding, wherever suitable.

Mrs. Priebe also felt her positive experience "had a lot to do with the doctor." Her physician was Dr. Stuart W. Maisel of Williamsville.

She learned of the birthing chair from a friend and thought it might help ease the pain. The chair had arrived at the hospital the week before. Dr. Maisel hadn't yet tried a delivery using it, but Mrs. Priebe wasn't concerned about that.

"I thought he would say 'no' to the whole idea. But he didn't. His attitude was great. 'We'll do whatever you want,' he told me."

"I generally make every effort to accommodate a woman's preferences," Dr. Maisel said. "There are many options within the hospital setting today that still allow the physician to respond quickly to any emergency that may arise in the course of delivery."

Mrs. Priebe said she was glad she used the chair.

"When I had to push, I was in a semi-sitting position, working with gravity, which I thought made a lot of sense. As a result, I think the birth went faster than it otherwise might."

The situation was slower and more painful when her daughter, Mari, was born, only 2 1/2 years before. Then, she lay supine on an operating table, her legs raised high in stirrups.

Same doctor. Same hospital. Two widely different experiences.

"The last time, I didn't say anything," Mrs. Priebe said. She hopes other women will learn to speak up.

"It's your baby," she said, "and you should have a major part in deciding things about the birth of your child. Not just the doctors, nurses and hospitals."



Deborah Priebe gave birth to Thomas her own way, in a birthing chair.

# 'Mary's Parking Lot Home Away from Home

Continued from Page F-1

ery. I came down to give him a hand so it wouldn't be too much of a strain for him. Then he died. He was 42. I was left with four young children to raise, a widow at 39. The kids were 10, 11, 12 and 13 at the time," recalls Mrs. Smith.

"A week after my husband's funeral, John Berlin called me and asked me what I was going to do. Mr. Berlin owned the parking lot and the Delaware Court Building. I said I didn't know. He told me to report for work Monday morning at the lot and I've been here since."

Two years ago Berlin sold the Delaware Court Building. But Mrs. Smith didn't lose her job. She was

kept on by the new owners, Kenneth Fiebelkorn, Layton Charles and Donald Denz.

Mrs. Smith comes from her Town of Tonawanda home to be on the job at 7 a.m.

"When I finish here around 6 o'clock," she says, "I go over to the Delaware Court Building and I clean the hallways, the stairs and the lavatories."

"I am the building manager for maintenance. I take all the complaints from the tenants. For instance, if someone needs a plumber or an electrician or if something happens to the building they run to me and I call for whatever help they need."

Most of her customers are steady ones.

"We get about a hundred from the offices in the Delaware Court building," she says, "and then we have parking for the M&T bank. We have both monthly and hourly parking."

"I'd say 99 percent of the customers are very considerate. People park here to go to the IRS, which is nearby, and to the Social Security offices and the Veterans Administration. I meet all kinds of people; that's why I like this job. Sometimes people are upset going to the Social Security. They'll tell me they can't understand why they didn't get their checks."

"Or some of the elderly people

who come back to the lot to get their cars in the afternoon will say they've been there all morning and they should have brought a lunch with them, they had to wait so long."

She's had cars stolen from the lot. "The only time it's happened has been when customers left their keys in their cars."

Sometimes when Mrs. Smith walks up to a car and asks the driver, "Can I help you?" she says "it kind of upsets some people. The last person they expect to see parking cars is a woman."

"Some men used to make cracks. When I first started here, the attitude of some men was 'Oh God, not a woman driver.' But then when they would see me park their cars perfectly — I like to back the cars in — they would go off rather sheepishly."

"Different customers say to me, 'I wish I could back into a tight spot like you do.'"

One of those customers, Mrs. Helen Prentice, a waitress at MacLeod's Restaurant on Chippewa Street, came across the street into Mary's shack.

"I don't like to park in a lot where there are male attendants because the men are too crabby when I park," says Mrs. Prentice.

"Here Mary is always friendly and sometimes she'll park my car for me. It's a big station wagon and I really have to have a lot of room to get into a parking space. Mary does it so easy."

Increasing sales of smaller cars have led to the redesign of some parking lots in certain cities because the lots are able to handle more cars.

"Not with us," says Mrs. Smith. "We are still getting a lot of Lincolns, Cadillacs and other big cars to park."

She doesn't view her job as a man's job.

"A woman can handle it just as well," she says.

"My kids think it's great. They've never once told me to quit and do something else."

She doesn't consider it dangerous to be working in a downtown neighborhood which became notorious because of its crime, night life and prostitution.

"I'm not afraid to be on Chippewa Street," Mrs. Smith says. "I've been here for 12 years. During the day I don't see anything wrong. But I'm not down here late at night. All the action is after I go home, I guess."

"You've got good and bad in every neighborhood."

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**THE Sample**



## Speech Patterns Are Revealing

Continued from Page F-1

This year by the Springer Publishing Company, describes how he approached the relationship of speech to other forms of behavior through these experiments.

Psychotherapist, Weintraub explained in the interview, had traditionally honored certain hunches about how emotional disorders might affect spoken syntax. For example, it was thought that paranoid patients, oversensitive to the scrutiny of others, would use third-person pronouns more than normal people do. Hard data, however, were lacking.

"My contribution has been to test out these impressions under controlled conditions in the laboratory," he said. "Many of the hunches turned out to be true, but others didn't. We were in fact surprised to find that paranoids did not make excessive use of third-person pronouns."

Dr. Hans Steiner of the Stanford University Medical School, who is using Weintraub's speech analysis to monitor adolescents' responses to stress, praised the technique for its approximation of "the natural flow of social transaction."

"It's close to what people do when they evaluate other people," Steiner said in a telephone interview. "Paper-and-pencil tests are cumbersome by comparison, and projective tests are notoriously unreliable."

Dr. Gary J. Tucker, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Dartmouth Medical School, who also uses free speech samples in his research, called the technique, "original, consistent, systematic and interesting, but limited."

"It has more to do with demonstrating psychoanalytic principles," Tucker said, "than with saying something about any individual's psychopathology."

Other researchers have used Weintraub's method to predict the time an individual will spend in psychoanalysis and to study family interactions and addictions. The technique has even lent itself to literary analysis of the characters in James Joyce's "Ulysses."

For psychohistorians, Weintraub said, quantitative analysis of diaries, letters and suicide notes could be a more fruitful route than the current reliance on apocryphal material, even gossip, in constructing psychodynamic formulations of historical figures.

No one has yet turned the speech analysis into a projective test that could yield diagnostic information the way the Rorschach inkblots do, although Weintraub says that this could be an important application.

A 10-minute, freewheeling monologue of about 1,000 words is all Weintraub says he needs to analyze an individual's syntax. Sub-

jects are asked to speak into the microphone of a tape recorder about anything that comes to mind. Everyone finds this situation at least mildly stressful, Weintraub reported, and some make repeated "direct references" to the difficulty of the task.

"Well, this recording, this testing just has caught me by surprise," one of the subjects said. "I wasn't sure of what I was supposed to do. And I'm at a blank at the moment."

Occasional direct references to any aspect of the experiment may indicate a healthy curiosity and a capacity to confront the experimenter, Weintraub explained, while frequent occurrence is a reliable indication of a poorly functioning or immature ego.

In addition to the items already mentioned, other categories scored in the analysis are the quantity and rate of speech and the number of long pauses.

"Frequent long pauses can be observed in a variety of psychiatric disorders, notably certain forms of depression and schizophrenia," Weintraub said.

Expressions of feeling and judgment are scored, as is the ratio of "personal" to "nonpersonal" clauses. ("I'll go to the game" is personal; "Everyone likes ice cream" is nonpersonal.) Measuring the frequency of the

pronouns "I," "we" and "me," which constitute the remaining categories, proved to be telling in several ways, Weintraub said. Young children rarely used the word "we," although they surely knew it, and he thinks the reason is that these subjects view other people "primarily as objects of gratification, rather than as genuine collaborators in work or play."

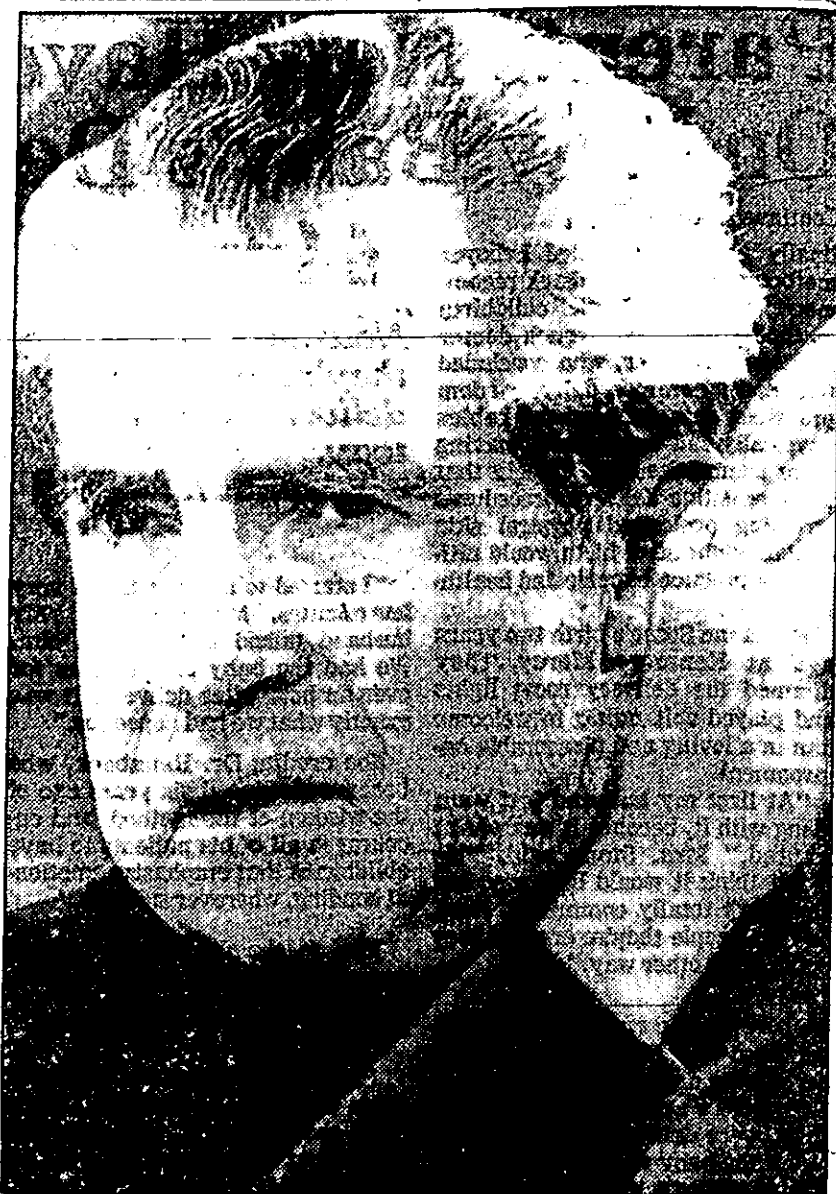
Adolescents, on the other hand, who typically crave identity with a group, used "we" almost to the exclusion of "I." By late adolescence, he found, the use of "I" became more prevalent in the speech of normal subjects as they gained personal fulfillment through work and intimate relationships.

The word "me," however, Dr. Weintraub believes, has a different psychological meaning from the word "I" — an idea suggested by the fact that women exceed men in their use of "me" but not of "I."

"Me" is a very personal word," he said, "much more sensitive than the executive 'I.' 'Me' is an object, and it is positively associated with passivity."

In the future, Weintraub said, he would like to refine the speech analysis by adding new categories.

"Tenses are probably extremely important," he said. "I'd also like to study the speech patterns associated with emotions such as enthusiasm and sarcasm."



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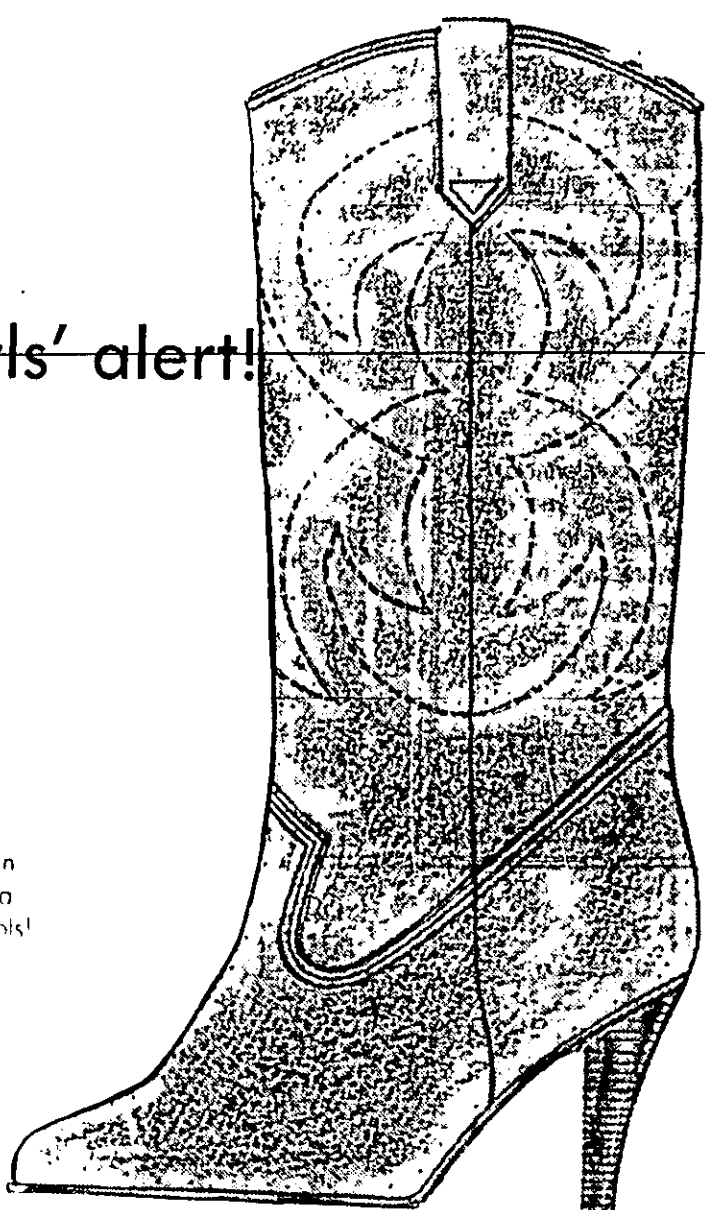
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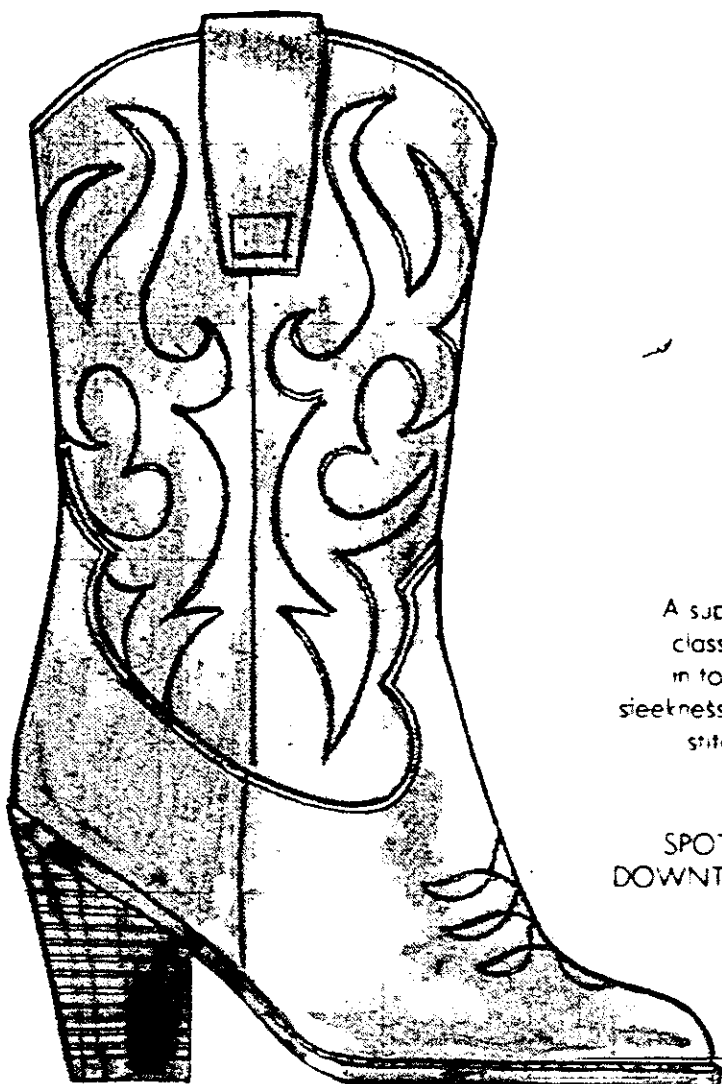
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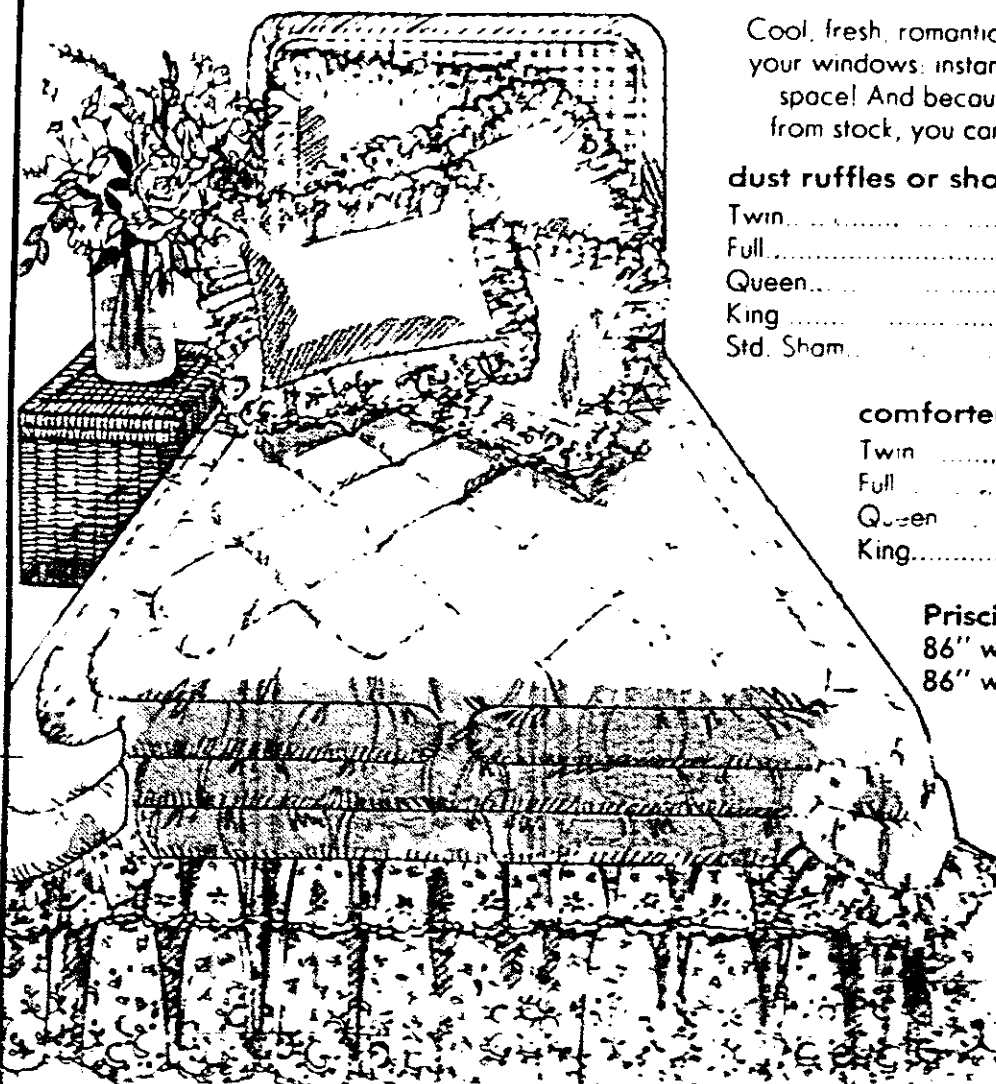
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Stuntz added, however, "We really don't know how testosterone works in relationship to impotence because we frequently experience the elderly man with very low testosterone levels who has a perfectly functioning sexual erection." One of the beliefs that has some validity may be that males need only a minimum amount of testosterone present as far as erection is concerned, though more may be necessary for other body functions. So for the average impotent male, stimulating him testosterone is not going to be of value.

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# Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloane

## Organize Your Cash-Off Coupons and Cut Your Shopping Bill

This will be a record year for manufacturers' cash-off coupons. It is expected that more than 100 billion will be distributed!

Casual coupon clippers may cut a few coupons out of the newspaper for items they frequently purchase. These coupons usually wind up forgotten in some kitchen drawer or in the bottom of a pocket-book. Before long they expire and are thrown away.

We say that these casual clippers suffer from "coupon mess." These

are the same people who often complain that coupons don't save them much money.

A world apart from casual clippers are the avid couponers. They have their coupons organized with a system that allows them to quickly find or file away any coupon in their inventory. They check this inventory each time they make up a shopping list.

They carry their coupons to the supermarket in envelopes, coupon wallets and expanding check organizers; even children's lunch boxes are pressed into service.

These are the couponers who look for every opportunity to trade their unwanted coupon. They wind up saving \$5 to \$10 a week — and much

more when supermarkets offer to double the value of their coupons.

At the top of the couponing hierarchy are the professionals. These couponers develop sources that substantially increase their coupon inventories and opportunities. They buy extra food-day newspapers; their spouses bring discarded food sections back from work.

These are the couponers who have dozens of neighbors, friends and relatives saving their unwanted coupons for them. The professionals are the ones who walk away from the checkout counter with 20 boxes of free detergent on double-coupon day!

If you didn't save a few hundred dollars with coupons this year and you would like to get your fair share, you can quickly cure "coupon mess" by organizing your coupons according to these 12 American Coupon Club product groups. (These are the same groups into which my refund listings are organized.)

1. Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products
2. Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products
3. Soups, Snack Foods, Candy
4. Fruits, Vegetables, Starches
5. Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressings
6. Meat, Poultry, Sea Food, Other Main Dishes
7. Baked Goods, Desserts
8. Beverages
9. Miscellaneous Food Products
10. Cleaning Products, Soaps, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps
11. Health Products, Personal Products, Cosmetics
12. Miscellaneous Non-Food Products, Pet Products, Tobacco

File the coupons in each product group in separate envelopes or in an expanding check file with 12 pockets. Once you get your coupons organized you will find it easy to coordinate them with the items on your shopping list. If coffee is on the list,

go to envelope No. 8 (beverages); within seconds you can thumb through all your coffee coupons.

**Coupon Tip:** Remember to clip out every coupon you find. What you can't use you can trade. The objective is to get full value for almost every coupon that you locate!

### REFUND OF THE DAY

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer: Nabisco, Kraft, Swanson, Welch's \$2 Free Fruit Cash Refund Offer Form, P.O. Box NB-222, El Paso, Texas 79977. Requests for this form must be received by Nov. 15.

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## Appliance Cookbook

By Patricia A. Ward

## Cream Cheese Gives Potatoes A Velvet Touch

Whether you're making mashed potatoes for a crowd or just for a few, Farm Journal's refrigerator mashed potatoes can be a real time-saver at mealtime.

Cream cheese and chives make this version more flavorful than most, and the results are velvety-smooth every time, even though the potatoes are mashed in advance.

This big-batch recipe makes plenty of potatoes — 10 cups, enough for 12 to 16 generous servings. If you don't need that many mashed potatoes all at once, you can enjoy them at several meals, because they'll stay fresh in your refrigerator for up to two weeks.

Cook and mash the potatoes as usual, adding the cheese and other ingredients, and refrigerate. When you're ready to serve them, reheat some or all of the potatoes in your oven, toaster-oven, electric frypan or microwave oven.

### REFRIGERATOR MASHED POTATOES

(Basic recipe makes 12 to 16 servings)

- 5 pounds all-purpose potatoes
- 4 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup butter or regular margarine
- 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, cut into pieces
- 2 tablespoons fresh or freeze-dried chopped chives
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups milk
- Paprika.

OVEN: 1 hour 17 minutes to 1 hour 22 minutes cooking time.

Pare and quarter potatoes. Heat water and 2 teaspoons salt in 4-quart Dutch oven over high heat until mixture comes to a boil, about 6 minutes. Add potatoes. Cover and cook until mixture returns to a boil, about 6 minutes. Reduce heat to low and cook 20 to 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Drain potatoes and return to Dutch oven.

Mash potatoes with a potato masher until smooth. Add 1/2 cup butter, cream cheese, chives, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Mix until smooth. Gradually add enough milk to make potatoes creamy and fluffy, mixing well after each addition. Refrigerate in tightly covered container. (Potatoes can be stored up to 2 weeks.)

For 6 to 8 servings, spread half of the potatoes (5 cups) in greased 8-inch-square glass baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes or until hot.

TOASTER-OVEN: 1 hour 17 minutes to 1 hour 22 minutes cooking time.

Using ingredients listed in basic recipe, prepare, store and heat potatoes as for oven.

ELECTRIC FRYPAN: 1 hour 17 minutes to 1 hour 22 minutes cooking time.

Using ingredients listed in basic recipe, prepare potatoes as for oven.

To heat, place a small wire rack in 12-inch electric frypan and preheat frypan to 400 degrees. For 6 to 8 servings, spread half of the potatoes (5 cups) in greased 8-inch-square glass baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Place baking dish on rack in frypan. Cover and bake 45 minutes or until hot.

MICROWAVE OVEN (high setting): 42 to 47 minutes cooking time. Using ingredients listed in basic recipe, prepare potatoes as for oven.

For 6 to 8 servings, spread half of the potatoes (5 cups) in greased 8-inch-square glass baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Microwave (high setting) 5 minutes. Rotate dish one-quarter turn. Microwave 5 minutes more or until hot.

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# Jim Brady's Victory Symbol of Science's Progress

By Charlotte Moser  
THE CHICAGO SUN TIMES

It was a long trip, five months through hell and back. But the trip was almost over. On Labor Day weekend, Jim Brady came home.

The former presidential press secretary had last seen his home in Arlington, Va., on March 30. On that seemingly ordinary day, a gunman trying to assassinate President Reagan blasted a bullet into Brady's head, leaving a wound that eventually led to the loss of 20 percent of the right half of his brain.

Miraculously, Brady survived. But when he gave his victorious "thumbs-up" to passersby on his Labor Day visit home from George Washington University Hospital, where he had undergone a painful series of delicate operations, it was more than a sign of personal victory. It was also a symbol of science's victory in its quest to understand how the human brain, the most mysterious and powerful organ in the body, works.

"The human brain is about the size of my fist, and that's who you are. We can replace your heart, we can replace your lung, we can replace your kidney and you're still you. If we could replace your brain, you wouldn't be you any more," says Dr. Murray Goldstein, acting director of the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Strokes (NINCDS), one of the 11 institutes of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Research on the central nervous system, of which the brain is a part, has led to major scientific advances in understanding the human brain in the last decade. Since the 1960s when the "split brain" experiments showed that the brain's halves could function independently, widespread popular interest has caused the brain to be heralded as the "last frontier" of the body. Last year, the NINCDS, the world's largest funding agency for research on the central nervous system, granted \$210 million for research on the brain and spinal cord, including ways to treat injuries to them.

For the GWU Hospital emergency trauma team, Jim Brady's condition, when he arrived at the hospital within 10 minutes after he was shot, was not unusual. He was in extremis. Tissue was coming out of his head wound. His blood pressure was 240 over 160.

"If you take 10 patients like Brady, eight or nine of them will die. Part of the reason is they don't get medical care soon enough," says Brady's neurosurgeon, Dr. Arthur Koberne, an attending physician at GWU Hospital who happened to be there when Brady arrived in the emergency room.

The swelling of damaged tissue is the most immediate threat to life in a brain injury because the skull provides no room for swelling. The pressure of swelling tissue can force the collapse of the brain stem, which controls life-sustaining heart and breathing functions. Brady instantly received intravenous drugs that reduced the swelling and was put on a respirator to reduce his blood's carbon dioxide content, which also affects swelling. Within an hour, the brain swelling had slowed and, in three days, it began to recede.



James Brady emerges from the hospital in September through the miracles of modern medicine.

The only part of Brady's dominant, or left, hemisphere that was injured was the left front cortex, and the damage there is expected to affect muscle control on his right side only marginally. More serious handicapped muscular use would occur on the left side of the body, which is controlled by the right brain.

That night, Koberne operated for 6 1/2 hours to remove the bullet and a blood clot formed when an artery in the brain was severed. The bullet had entered above Brady's left eyebrow, crossed the brain's mid-line into the right side and lodged in brain tissue one centimeter from the back of the skull. It shattered bone sinuses in the face and tore two large brain arteries. The surgeon sucked out the clot and cut out damaged tissue in front of the left side, where the bullet pierced the skull, and along the path of the bullet on the right side.

By the time surgery ended, Brady had lost 20 percent of the right half of his brain and was in critical condition. But three weeks later, he was trading fishing stories with old friends. His memory was excellent. He readily recognized people, an ability sometimes lost with injuries to the right side of the brain. He showed no signs of the emotional lability of lobotomy patients, the severely mentally disturbed people who in the 1950s received controversial operations that severed nerves in the brain's frontal lobes, operations which were pioneered at the same medical school that is saving Brady's life today.

Brady was lucky. Not only did he receive instant medical care, but the bullet lodged on the side of the brain, which scientists consider less vital to normal human behavior in right-handed people like him. In addition, the bullet imbedded itself in

nerve fibers in the interior of the brain instead of in the irreplaceable nerve cells on the brain's outer surface or cortex.

Once destroyed, the nerve cells of the cortex won't grow back. Inside these tiny chemical factories are the remarkable behavior-coding devices of the chromosomes and genes, which scientists are just beginning to understand. The cells send out fibers, however, which have the ability to regenerate. These fibers carry messages from the cortex cells to the center of the brain, down the spinal cord and out to the muscles.

It is in this maze of nerve fibers, the brain's "white matter," where the bullet lodged in Brady's head, that some amazing functions are now thought to take place which may have tremendous implications for cases like his. It means muscle control may return because the damaged fibers can resume communication with nerve cells in the cortex.

As early as 1900, scientists had learned that cells of the central nervous system had the capacity to grow new nerve fiber. Santiago Ramon y Cajal, a Spanish histologist who won the Nobel Prize in 1907, proved that cells severed in the spinal cord began to sprout new fibers, but that growth suddenly terminated after two weeks. Until 1958, it was thought that such growth was functionally abortive, but then it was found that healthy nerve fibers were able to send out new shoots along the pathways once traveled by nearby damaged fibers. Not only did this show that new nerve fibers could grow, but that a redundancy mechanism could begin functioning, under emergency circumstances, to keep abandoned pathways active.

So far, this collateral sprouting has been most actively examined in the spinal cord and remote portions of the brain. However, since the nerve cells are essentially the same in the spinal cord and brain, doctors speculate that it can occur throughout the central nervous system. Indeed, one reason Koberne removed the blood clot in Brady's white matter was to prevent further traumatization to the nerve tracts.

"Lots of times when blood clots in the brain, it will tear apart and destroy these fiber tracts," says Koberne. "Sometimes, the clots will just push them apart and the blood will dissect through. If you get to the clot and suck it out, those tracts won't work for a while, but they'll come back because they've not

been destroyed, just injured a little."

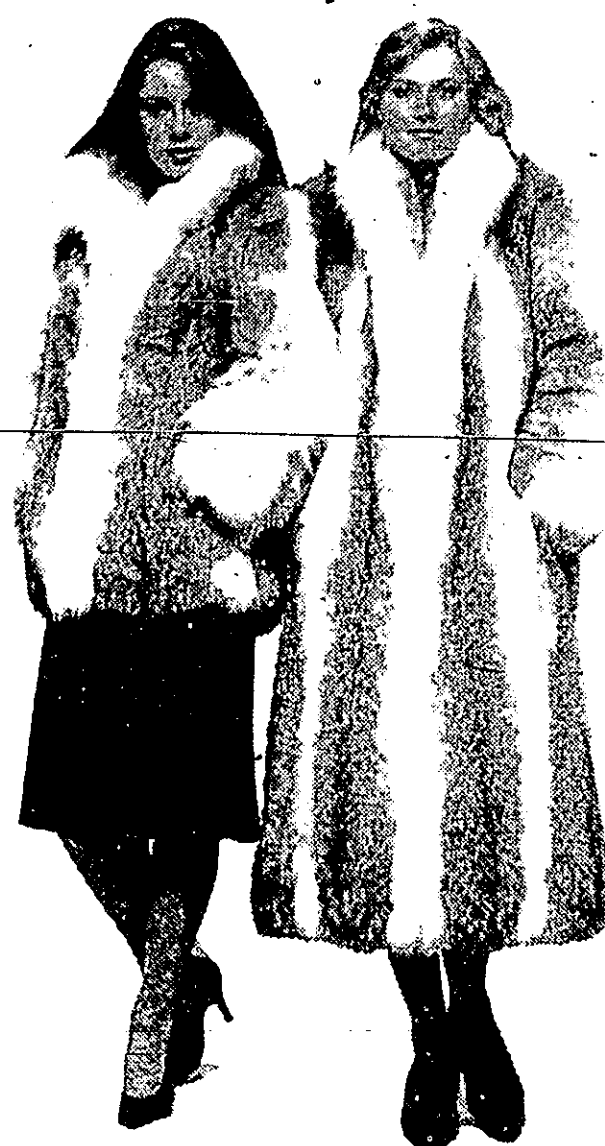
Activation of other dormant nerve pathways may also explain why rehabilitation therapy, which Brady is now undergoing, is often so successful. Physical therapy exercise like squeezing rubber balls and bending the legs may "awaken" redundant nerve pathways to replace those damaged in the injury.

"There is no clear evidence that rehabilitation does anything biological," says Goldstein at NINCDS. "We have control of muscles that we never use. Perhaps there are nerve pathways that initiate func-

tions if certain pathways are gone."

Eventually, damaged nerve tissue may be replaced with new, healthy nerve tissue. Experiments in transplanting nerve tissue in animals are at the forefront of neurological research and one day may revolutionize the treatment of nerve injury. Scientists have already successfully grafted pieces of brain and spinal nerve tissue from unborn animals into adult animal brain and spinal cords. The fetal neurons are still developing and, as they grow, merge with the adult nerve tissue, establishing new pathways. Fetal tissue is used because blood vessels are not hooked up in the transplants and fetal tissue is less dependent on blood supply than adult tissue.

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## FASHION MODEL TALENT SEARCH

Jim Chatwin talent scout representative for Summa Models of New York will be conducting interviews on Sat. Nov. 7, from 10 am-5 pm at the SHERATON INN, BUFFALO EAST. Interested candidates should be 5'7" to 5'10" tall

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Ed Lowe Himself

# Young Fisherman Is Natural, So Why Is Dad Grumpy?

The morning sun had just rolled back a gray quilt of mist when Anthony's family arrived at the water's edge, their blue pickup truck squeaking to a halt on a patch of grass near the stone bridge. Anthony's father, his mother and his grandfather slid out of the front seat, while the kids, Anthony, his older sister, Carol, and Anthony's best friend, Ryan, sat in the back, waiting for somebody to open the door of the cab.



Anthony's father withdrew four

rods and reels from the truck, two bamboo poles, a blue plastic tackle box, a clear plastic bag, a white Igloo cooler. He gave the bamboo poles to Anthony and Ryan, admonishing them to carry their part of the burden very carefully, because the poles were rigged with hooks. The boys, both of whom appeared to be pushing 5-years-old, nodded.

Anthony's father rigged his wife's fishing pole and Carol's, while the grandfather reached into the plastic bag and arranged pieces of squiggly bait on the ends of Anthony's line and Ryan's. The grandfather patted both boys on their shoulders and told them to stand quietly and be very, very patient, and maybe they

would catch a fish. The boys nodded again, though it was not clear whether they understood "patient."

It didn't matter. The grandfather had not baited his own hook when Anthony's red and white bobbin disappeared. Instinctively, it seemed, Anthony snatched the bamboo pole up. A fish flew over his head and landed on the dirt behind him. Anthony dropped the pole and scampered to watch the fish; so did Ryan. Anthony's father cheered heartily, saying: "Hey, Anthony! Look at that! Look at that! That's wonderful! Your first fish! You got the first fish of the day, too. And you got the biggest fish, and the prettiest, and the best-tasting fish.

That's something hah?" he said to the grandfather. "Bang! A fish. Just like that. That's a good sign. We'll have fish for dinner tonight, maybe hah?" The grandfather nodded, smiling broadly as he removed the hook from the fish. "You got him good," Anthony's grandfather said. "You really hooked him good."

Anthony caught the third, fourth and fifth fish in the next hour. Carol caught the seventh, a feat for which her father tried to lavish as enthusiastic a flood of praise as he had earlier offered Anthony, but failed. Anthony might have caught that fish, too, except that, apparently bored with the drudgery of hauling in one fish after another, he had

dropped his bamboo pole and persuaded Ryan to go exploring. The grandfather returned Anthony's line to the water, though, retiring his own fiberglass pole for a while. He must have suspected that something about the bamboo attracted fish. For him, it didn't.

The spindly little boys played for another hour, until Anthony's mother called them for lunch. Anthony's mother gave them sandwiches and small cartons of orange drink, and the boys resumed fishing. Anthony was struggling to hold the sandwich, the drink and his grandfather's fishing rod when the rod jerked slightly, causing the drink to spill. Still holding the container but

unable to jerk the rod back, Anthony began walking backwards, with the rod wedged between his right arm and his rib cage.

His father said it was great that he caught another fish. "Real good, Anthony. Real good."

Anthony continued eating the sandwich, drinking the drink and holding the pole against his ribs, while his grandfather removed the hook from the fish's lip. Ryan caught a fish next, which made him very happy, though nobody lavished much praise on him for it; then Anthony caught two more. Anthony's father didn't even acknowledge the last fish. He said only that it was time to go home. He seemed grumpy.



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# Jacques Cousteau at Helm of Movement to Save the Sea

By Jim Bencivenga  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK

Jacques-Yves Cousteau, a 20th-century Neptune to countless TV viewers, has brought more people "down to the sea in ships" than all the naval captains of history. When the subject is the sea, not even Walter Cronkite summons more goodwill or engenders more trust in the popular imagination than Captain Cousteau.

Cousteau plans to tap this reservoir of goodwill by shifting the emphasis of his message about "our water planet, our home."

For the rest of this century the delight of discovery must share equally with a concern and alarm about pollution, about a planet more fragile than ever before realized, and ultimately about the survival of man.

Cousteau's global research aboard his beloved vessel Calypso has given a universal scope to man's desire to explore the oceans. He has produced more than 50 films for television and three full-length theatrical feature films. And in 1974 he founded the Cousteau Society, an educational organization dedicated to the protection and improvement of life.

His love for the sea was well established when he graduated from the French Naval Academy in 1932. He took part in numerous campaigns in the Far East and served as chief of the French naval base in Shanghai in 1935. In 1936 he began experimenting with various prototypes of underwater breathing apparatus in an attempt to realize his

dream of freely exploring the sea. Then in 1943, Cousteau and Emile Gagnan developed the Aqua-lung and the possibility of exploring the sea became a reality.

His researches didn't end there. With Andre Laban, Cousteau went on to perfect the first underwater TV camera equipment. This was followed in 1959 by another engineering collaboration, the Diving Saucer. The revolutionary saucer allowed deep-sea viewing at heretofore unimagined depths.

Despite his momentary setting in a Manhattan skyscraper here, Captain Cousteau has the manner of a man used to commanding a ship. In a wide-reaching Monitor interview he spoke slowly and thoughtfully, exploring a variety of topics.

"I want to make something very clear," he begins. "Most of the people today are talking about survival. And they are looking for the ocean as a kind of parachute."

They are looking to the ocean as something as a last resource in case of nuclear war — can we escape into the sea? For resources, can the sea feed a hungry world? (People are) looking to the sea for minerals, sometimes for strategic reasons. Also, because the mineral resources are finite, they are not unlimited. They are looking to the sea for energy, mainly at the moment for offshore drilling for oil. All of this is based on the fact that we have to survive, we have to survive.

"The goal of society is not survival. The goal of society is quality life. We are fighting not for survival but for quality of life. For happiness. People can only be happy if they marvel at nature, if they marvel at what

surrounds them. If they love it, if they protect it, if they extend into other people's jobs and in other animals' lives and in other planets. An extension of mind, an extension of everything."

As to what constitutes one of the major dangers to the oceans in the next decade, Cousteau sees "dumping in the ocean of any nondegradable toxic wastes. Every time an action has a risk to produce irreversible damage, the answer (should be) no. It's very simple. You want to do something. Does it harm any piece of the environment irreversibly? If it does, no." That doesn't mean you have to cancel such a project, though, just "modify it in order not to destroy anything irreversibly," he says.

"We have no right to put this product in contact with the water system. It is assassination of future generations. It's a delayed genocide. And we don't have the right to do that."

Another concern is the safety of maritime traffic. Citing the more than a million tons of shipping that sinks every year, Cousteau calls for upgrading port entry and crew professional standards.

The global nature of maritime trade allows shipping companies, foreign and domestic, to register their ships in smaller countries where the regulations and crew standards are least restrictive. But what is least restrictive in economic terms may be the worst possible situation for the ocean environment.

Ironically, Cousteau points out, these "flag of convenience" registrations — Panamanian, Liberian, or whatever — have not been fully analyzed for their economic effect. They may be havens for ship opera-

tors seeking lower taxes and cheap labor costs from developed nations. But they put U.S. seamen out of work, and U.S. taxpayers make up the difference in unemployment and other social costs.

The freedom of access for research on the oceans must be guaranteed. It is one of the issues of the recently suspended Law of the Sea conference.

"But the developing countries often have a point," he says. "They don't make the difference, for example, between an oil exploration ship and a geophysical scientific team. As soon as they hear the word 'geophysics' they associate it with oil. And they are afraid that these expeditions will take advantage of them and not publish the results, and keep them for private use."

Captain Cousteau's intense interest in everything relating to the seas includes the Law of the Sea conference.

Signing of the draft treaty has been delayed by the Reagan Administration, which wants to thoroughly review the treaty. This caused an uproar among the other nations that had worked for eight years to hammer out the agreement. America's reluctance to sign is tied, in part, to the mining of mineral-laden nodules from the ocean floor. The treaty sets limits on mining and requires that a proportion of the profits be shared with the developing nations.

Surprisingly, Cousteau welcomes the suspension. He sees it as an opportunity to refine, enhance and educate world opinion on just what is at stake.

Of the numerous environmental groups in the United States, it is

only the Cousteau Society and Captain Cousteau himself who have been invited to the Reagan White House to discuss the Law of the Sea conference, environmental issues, and armaments at sea.

The treaty would grant all coastal and island nations "Exclusive Economic Zones" that extend their territorial boundaries by 200 miles, to the point where one-third of the

world's oceans will be treated as if they were land. Nearly all significant oil deposits and most of the world's major fisheries are estimated to be in this third of the ocean. Cousteau wonders if the living, moving sea will now inherit the failed vision history records of nations with their endless, possessive boundary disputes, rather than the possibility of an open and dynamic interrelationship among men.



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# Your Mouth

By Dr. Raymond Bedette

**Q.** My daughter has been diagnosed as having periodontitis. The dentist explained that she could lose some teeth as the bone around them was disappearing. She has since been referred to a periodontist and has been under his care for some time. How common is this? What causes it?

MRS. L. C.

**A.** Periodontitis or juvenile periodontitis is a relatively rare gum disease seen in young people. Children and young adults usually do not experience severe periodontitis. However, this form can cause rapid loss of tooth supporting bone leading to loss of teeth.

The disease is seen in only 3 percent or less of the population. It can run in families and is twice as common in females.

It primarily affects the bone around the front teeth and six year molars. The causes are not completely understood. Certain bacteria have been linked to the disease. There also seems to be an unusually low response to these bacteria by the body's immune system.

Treatment is determined by the progress of the disease. Meticulous

oral hygiene is a necessity. Often surgery to restore the bone and gums is required.

**Q.** Some time ago, I had a bridge put in. It continually comes loose and I have to go back to have it cemented back in. I think there is something wrong with the glue my dentist uses. He says that I need a new bridge. I paid a lot of money for that bridge and it fit fine for 10 years until it came off and since he's been recementing it, it keeps coming loose.

MR. R. B.

**A.** By your description, the problem is in the bridge, not the cement. Ten years for a bridge is a reasonable length of time. It is possible now that you've had new cavities that have undermined the support for the bridge. Another cause could be that your bite has changed such that you're placing increased stresses on the bridge. This may be more than it was designed to take. In either case, repeated loss of a bridge usually means that it is beyond the capability of the cement to hold. Hence a new bridge is needed.

If you are concerned that this is not the problem, get a second opinion! It's a small investment when compared with the costs of a new bridge.

## Neil Solomon, M.D.

**DEAR DR. SOLOMON:** I have been told that I have gallstones, but that I do not need an operation — yet. The idea of surgery frightens me. Is there any way — for example, diet — that gallstones can be eliminated without the need for an operation?

GINNY.

**DEAR GINNY:** Experiments that have been under way for some time indicate that gallstones, which are bits of cholesterol in the gallbladder, can be dissolved with a natural bile acid present in the gallbladder, called chenodeoxycholic acid. The findings are now being reviewed by the Food and Drug Administration before approval for its manufacture is granted.

More than 900 subjects were included in the studies, and they have been followed for two years. While chenodeoxycholic acid produced some adverse side effects, such as diarrhea, it was found to be safe and effective in many patients. On the other hand, very little dissolu-

tion of gallstones was found in patients given a placebo.

**DEAR DR. SOLOMON:** I have heard that women on the pill are susceptible to blood clots. Is there any simple way to guard against this?

CLEO, NYC.

**DEAR CLEO:** About 20 of every 100,000 women who take oral contraceptives will develop clots; this can cause stroke, heart attack, or thrombosis.

Women who develop blood clots while taking oral contraceptives have been found to have low levels of an ant clotting blood protein. It is also known that women who exercise have more of this protein than less active women.

Therefore, moderate exercise would seem to be a good habit for women taking oral contraceptives to get into. Such exercise could consist of walking or jogging for as little as 30 to 40 minutes, three times a week. If you would like the specific exercises, you can find them in my book, "Dr. Solomon's Proven Master Plan for Total Body Fitness and Maintenance".



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# Calvin Klein Now Has Millions

## But Brooklyn's Tight Jeans Genius Has Scars

By Marian Christy  
THE BOSTON GLOBE

**Y**ou expressed yourself, Calvin Klein, with unabashed honesty as we sat together, over coffee, talking about your being a millionaire, about the rigors of being a fashion designer, about the lingering scars of your daughter's kidnapping when she was 11 and the \$100,000 ransom you paid to get her back. You said important things about money having nothing to do with happiness.

You said that people do "strange" things now that you are so rich, so famous. You receive daily mountains of mail, either threatening or idolizing, and you are constantly changing your telephone number. Then you said poignantly that one of the big minuses of being tall, good looking, wealthy and Calvin Klein is: "You tend not to trust people. You're not sure if they want to know you or if they want to know you because you are who you are."

You said that several years of analysis have helped you come to grips with this classic identity crisis. You said that your daughter, Marci, now 15, was having to come to grips with it, too, that she isn't under analysis and that the two of you have a great relationship, that you talk, really talk these things over. You said that in Marci's school, would-be "friends" invite her into their inner circle because you are Calvin Klein, the designer whose jeans are advertised by their idol, Brooke Shields.

**A**nd we laughed together when you said that Marci does not wear designer jeans, ever. "Marci hates the whole idea of designer jeans, and she's shocked that they (her friends) expect her to wear a label on her behind all the time," you said.

We talked about your staggering corporate size: "The jeans' annual volume? Oh, \$250 million. The men's wear? Oh, about another \$100 million. The accessories and home furnishings? "Oh, about another \$50 million."

Then you summed up the figures, tossing out the total which has enabled you to create a mid-Manhattan duplex that features a fabulous flower-filled hothouse in your bedroom and a jacuzzi on your enclosed patio: "My total volume is, would you believe, \$750 million?" you said incredulously. "That's three-quarters of a billion dollars, for heaven's sake."

Even you, the fashion genius who made the cover of Newsweek three years ago, when you were 35, seem sincerely surprised that you are still skyrocketing. You, the feisty middle-class kid from Brooklyn, the kid who graduated from the Fashion Institute of Technology, a complete unknown with no financial backing, no factory, who walked into Bonwit Teller in 1968 with six homemade coats and walked out of Bonwit Teller with a \$50,000 order.

**T**hen you said something sad, touching. "The money is a problem," you said. "I see the money as a minus. You have to earn a lot of money to say that, don't you? But I know money is not success. After a while, money is a burden." You said success is being happy with yourself, being happy about who you are, what you are. "Money gets in the way of that," you said. "It intimidates people. They are frightened by this thing you've created, the image."

We are laughing again, you and I, colleagues and friends for 15 years, because we both know that you, Calvin Klein, have spent \$15 million in advertising featuring Brooke Shields wearing your jeans, that it is your own advertising agency, under your own name. "How can I complain about my fame if I'm responsible for making myself famous?" you asked me.

You are very visible, Calvin Klein, a prince of fashion revered by Women's Wear Daily and the slick fashion magazines, a man who goes to Studio 54 with Brooke Shields, a man who is possibly the subject of an upcoming People magazine cover story.

"Yes," you said, a twinge of irony in your voice. "I can walk through a room and strangers start conversations with me, people I don't know. They ask for money. They ask for jobs. This happens," you said, surprised, "in sophisticated places, among sophisticated people."

**W**e talked about Brooke Shields. You've been seen around town together. Are you in love with her? "I love her," you said, ignoring the word "in."

"When I first met Brooke, she was a child. Now she is not such a child. She is beautiful, sort of like the ideal woman. But, in reality, she's an innocent." You had a Leann expression on your face when we spoke of Brooke. You seemed in awe of her beauty.

Later, you told me about opening a boutique in a major Tokyo department store and that the principals insisted you have your palm read to be "sure" that your success streak would continue. You said the Japanese palmist predicted your life would change radically when you turned 40. I ventured that maybe you'd marry Brooke Shields in two years. "Maybe," you countered.

You have done seven controversial television commercials with Brooke. One was banned, the one where the camera pans slowly over Brooke's body, the one where she asks a seductive question: "Do you know what comes between me and my Calvins?" Nothing.

**Y**ou said that people forgot that Brooke Shields is an actress mouthing lines from a prepared script. You said that she was seen, mistakenly, as a 15-year-old saying provocative things on television. "ABC-TV got 100 phone calls objecting to the commercial, which was dropped, and it became a media event," you said. Then you laughed, the consummate businessman perceiving the impact of the headlines which blazed the news that one of your commercials was dropped for being too sexy.

"Yes, yes, it was the kind of publicity that I couldn't have gotten if I had gone out seeking it," you said, laughing.

Your years in analysis have been a great help. You said that when great fame descended on your life, you were beset by feelings of guilt about your success. "I asked myself if I deserved what was happening, if I deserved the praise, the attention, the financial rewards. Sometimes things got out of proportion. It took a long time for me to understand that I worked hard for my success, that I could and should enjoy it."

You said, even now, you feel guilty that your daughter, Marci, is the one who paid for your success. The kidnap thing — she experienced a

nightmare situation. Why? "Because she is my daughter."

**Y**ou said that you are good friends with your ex-wife, Jayne Klein, a textile designer and painter. "Divorce is a terrible thing to do to a child," you said. "The friction cannot continue after the divorce because the person who really loses in this kind of situation is the child. My marriage didn't work, but Marci has two parents who respect each other."

Ten years ago, you had goals. You wanted to be a successful fashion designer. You said you

thought you had hit your career pinnacle with the Newsweek cover. You had no idea that you'd get richer, more famous. "The things that have happened to me, they are things I never dreamed about."

I asked you if you ever got frightened that you'd turn out a fashion collection that was a dud, a failure? Designers are only as good as their last collection. "All the time," you said, I worry about that all the time."

"Listen, you've got to have something really, really good to get approval from those faces. Yes, yes, I get nervous," you said calmly.



Calvin Klein says his 15-year-old daughter has paid for his success as a fashion designer.

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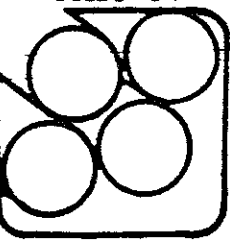
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SECTION G

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Sunday, November 1, 1981



**REX**  
...teen idol



**RACHEL**  
...recorded duet



**LINDA**  
...close friends



**MORGAN**  
...Current date

## Teen idol role rocketed Smith to stardom

When it was suggested to Rachel Sweet that she and Rex Smith record "Everlasting Love," together, there was some hesitation but she said she had been received quite well by both of their fans.

The song is featured on both of their newest albums, "Everlasting Love," for Rex and "And Then He Kissed Me," for Rachel.

Smith started his career in a rock band, did some acting and finally wound up on Broadway in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pirates of Penzance." The turning point in his career came in 1979 with the television feature, "Sooner or Later." Smith played the part of a teen idol in the film and the song from the film "You Take My Breath Away," was the beginning of Smith himself becoming a teen idol.

cramped down everybody's throat. People got a bad taste in their mouths, and I don't blame them. But I'm not like so many of those idols. You know, a guy in Los Angeles says 'listen, booby, we'll make a poster out of you. If it sells, we'll get somebody to dub in your voice on the album.'

In Smith's case, the poster came with the album. Inside the current release is a picture of a shirtless, well-muscled, sexy-looking Smith. "Guys sometimes say their real feelings about you like, 'you get all the chicks.' 'Yeah,' says Smith, 'but nothing comes easy. There's a lot of sit-ups behind that photo.'

Smith got the role in "Sooner or Later," after the producers saw him open for Ted Nugent at Madison Square Garden. They offered him the role of the pop idol. Before the film was released, Smith took over the lead role in "Grease," on Broadway. His next album and international concert tour were sold out. His next major role was that of Fredric opposite Linda Ronstadt in "Pirates of Penzance," for which he won glowing reviews.

He says the experience "was magical." He and Ronstadt also be-

came close friends during the run of the show. "I did my laundry over at Linda's house the other day," Smith said. He had been dating Tatum O'Neill for a while, but now he is just looking around. "I'm looking for Miss Right," he says. "I have no preconceived idea like I'm definitely not going to get involved. The problem is finding someone I can click with. But trying to maintain a relationship in show business is like trying to grow roses in a bed of rocks."

The gossip columns are now reporting on Smith and the women in his life like Morgan Fairchild of the television series, "Flamingo Road." Smith was dating her while she was in New York and drove her to the airport when she has to fly to Texas. Once at the airport Smith decided to buy two tickets and went to Texas with her.

Smith's career is on the upswing with his next project taking him to London where he will join the cast for the film version of "Pirates of Penzance."

While the recorded version of "Everlasting Love," is doing well for both Smith and Sweet, their relationship is not quite all that cozy. They have just finished a videotape

together and there is some talk about a European promotional tour. But the singers' plans are on a tentative and purely professional basis. When the recording was made, Smith was still performing in "Penzance," "We'd meet at three o'clock in the morning," Smith said, "work on the song and then I'd pass out."

Sweet decided to go ahead with the duet after she had listened to Smith's records and seen him perform in the Broadway show. She decided "to give it a shot," she said, "even though it's not good for my fans to think I like Rex Smith." Sweet, who has the reputation of being a tough and very opinionated woman does concede that Smith is quite charming. "It's not everlasting love, but I like him, he's a nice guy."

Smith credits his father with his drive for success. "My dad always encouraged me to work hard. I do that. You know if I wasn't singing and acting I would be a success in business or advertising or anything else because that's my nature, to work hard. Not to be better or think I'm better than anyone else. I just want to work hard, do my thing the best I can. I think that'll make you a success in whatever you do. My dad still keeps after me to hustle."

Multitalented comic Danny Kaye will make his dramatic television debut Nov. 17 in "Skokie," as a concentration camp survivor whose daughter (Marin Kanter) cannot understand why he bitterly opposes plans by neo-Nazis to march in the community of Skokie, Ill., in 1977-78. The drama will be broadcast over the CBS Television network at 8p.m.



## Dow called new Kate Smith

Dow Chemical heiress Judith Dow is being promoted as the new Kate Smith and she loves it.

Ms. Dow, 43, said, "I love being called that. Some people might think that it would bother me, but it doesn't. I'm big, like Kate, plus I've always liked her type of song." Ms. Dow, who wears a size 22 dress, glances at her waist and says, "I've always been a big girl and big singers are usually thought of as opera singers. I'm out to prove them wrong."

She has been successful so far. Ms. Dow has appeared on national television and received standing ovations after her concerts. She even brought tears to the eyes of Lady Bird Johnson with her rendition of "God Bless America." Ms. Dow says of that moment, "That's when I knew something was working."

She was married when she was 19 and is the mother of two sons, ages 21 and 23. She produced shows near her Ann Arbor, Mich., home, tried to develop her singing career and had a radio show "Take Five With Judy," which ran for eight years.

"When I turned 40, that was the turning point," Ms. Dow says. "I thought if I can get standing ovations every time I sing, then I ought to be able to hold down a job. My kids were grown and I had no more excuses. I knew I had to invest in myself or find a sugar daddy. Her first step was a move to

Manhattan to co-produce the hit Broadway musical "Sweeney Todd," which starred Angela Lansbury. She pursued her singing career and hired a vocal coach. She began singing in night clubs where her booming voice rose above the usual clanging of dishes and glassware, and sang at the Republican National Convention last year.

"Singing patriotic music is a lost art," she says. "For a long time we were afraid to sing 'America the Beautiful,' but not anymore. America seems to want its morals back, not Anita Bryant wrapped in an American flag, but the knowledge that this is America, our country."

A friend of Kate Smith, who is ill and living in seclusion in North Carolina, told Ms. Dow that the retired star wishes her well and added her own thought that "America is ready for another Kate Smith." Ms. Dow says she feels the revival of patriotism in our country started after the U.S. hockey team won the Olympic medal.

While she emphasizes patriotic songs, she would also like to get into popular music. "I also want to sing pop songs. I don't mind singing 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic,' but I also want to do 'Don't Cry Out Loud.' Let them call me the new Kate Smith. That's fine, just as long as I can sing Barry Manilow."

Ms. Dow has financed her own record album "I Love America," and is aiming for the middle-America market.

## Marilyn Beck's Hollywood

## Bogdanovich buys film starring slain love

**HOLLYWOOD** — Director Peter Bogdanovich has just completed negotiations to buy back "They All Laughed" from 20th Century-Fox, where, he says, "It was getting lost." And he is now feverishly working to arrange distribution of the picture himself.



"They All Laughed" serves as his testimonial to his love, the late Playboy playmate Dorothy Stratten, who was slain by her estranged husband shortly after the film's completion last year. Bogdanovich tells me that she has been the motivation behind his decision to take over release of the film himself.

"I wrote every word of her part — a large part — especially for her. And I want the world to see how special she was."

He also has written a book about his relationship with Ms. Stratten. All monies from the text, he says, will go to her family. "I would never want to profit from it, but I had to write it. It was the only way I could deal with what happened."

The book, "D.R.S., 1960 to 1980: a Memoir," isn't scheduled for publication by Morrow and Co. until late '82. But Bogdanovich feels that with any luck, the world will be familiar with Ms. Stratten long before then.

"They All Laughed," in which Ms. Stratten co-stars with Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara and John Ritter, has already been released in several foreign countries to enthusiastic response. Bogdanovich is arranging for a Nov. 20 release of the movie in New York, with an unveiling in Los Angeles a month later and openings in Kansas City, Nashville and Seattle to follow.

"We'll go in broad release in January, if it looks like people want to see the movie, and I think they will."

From reports I've received from industry insiders, I think they will, too.

**I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU** — Producer Jennings Lang has landed "Black Stallion" actress Teri Garr as leading lady of "The Next Sting." But, before he could seal the deal, he had to submit the script to Francis Coppola, to whom Ms. Garr is under contract, for approval. "The Next Sting" rolls at Universal on Nov. 10, with Jackie Gleason and Mac Davis taking over where Newman and Redford left off in 1973. Karl Malden and Oliver Reed complete the rest of the new "Sting" team.

Meanwhile, Coppola's "The Escape Artist," which was supposed to have been released this fall, is now scheduled to be unveiled in February. Coppola is still tinkering with the production, in which Teri Garr

co-stars with Raul Julia, Joan Hackett, Desi Arnaz Sr. and Tatum O'Neal's brother, Griffin. Coppola has called the cast back to reshoot scenes even though the picture won enthusiastic response from sneak-preview audiences.

**PICTURE PROBLEMS:** Production of "Dreamworld" is turning out to be anything but a dream, according to sources on the set of that Canadian film. "Taxi" actor Jeff Conaway, it is reported, is complaining that some members of the company aren't acting professionally. Others talk of such friction between Conaway and actress Irena Parras that, after she was left with bruises from one of their scenes, she felt compelled to hire two bodyguards and has had her producer-husband, Arthur Sarkissian, join her on the Montreal location. The movie is scheduled to wrap Nov. 17, and, from the sound of things, in the nick of time.

**THE INDUSTRY EYE:** Henry Winkler, who hasn't managed to achieve the big-screen success his talents warrant, is getting another shot at feature fame. As the star of the Ladd Co.'s "Nightshift," Winkler will be reunited with his former "Happy Days" cohort Ron Howard, who's already set to direct the film.

**IT'S LEGIT:** Raquel Welch will get her chance to show her stuff on Broadway — for two weeks — when Lauren Bacall goes on vacation Dec. 1 from "Woman of the Year." And George Peppard headed for Manhattan last week for meetings with producer David Merrick concerning a Merrick musical. Peppard has never done a musical and he hasn't been on Broadway since he starred in "The Pleasure of His Company" in 1958, but has wanted to return to the boards for quite a while. Now that his three children are grown, Peppard says, "It's time for me to

do what pleases me."

**A SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS:** American Cinema, the independent film firm which owes 1,200 creditors a combined total of \$57 million, is trying to peddle three of the films that got it in terminal trouble as a \$30-million package. Those films: "The Mickey Spillane 'I, The Jury,'" which went \$2,500,000 over its \$7,500,000 budget; "Tough Enough," which topped its \$5,700,000 million budget by more than \$1 million; and "The Entity," with Barbara Hershey, which ended up costing some \$10 million. I'm told the firm has thus far found no takers for the package, although Universal Studios feels there might be some commercial value in "The Entity" if it could be picked up as a single entity. And cheaply.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE NEW YORK NEWS SYNDICATE



Actor James Stewart and 'Harvey' representing the actor's film of the same name where he ran into problems with an invisible rabbit, are all smiles at ceremonies in Pasadena where Stewart was named grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses parade to be held Jan. 1.

1 NOV 1



# Once Hated Victorian Style Rebounds With Vigor

By Marianne Clay  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Ten years ago, Victorian meant overdone, pretentious, flamboyantly bad. Victorian houses were parking lots best leveled for parking lots and their contents shunted off to Goodwill. But not anymore.

"There's been a remarkable change in perception about Victorian things," says Clem Labine, editor of the Old House Journal and America's guru on home restora-

tion. "When we started the Old House Journal back in 1973, Victorian was synonymous with bad taste. Now it's the opposite."

After years of neglect the art, architecture, furniture, and even the fashions of the Victorian age are being sought after and collected. What can't be found in sufficient quantity, whether a mechanical doorbell or a lace-trimmed blouse with leg-of-mutton sleeves, is being manufactured and marketed as "Victorian reproductions."

Why has opinion changed? Kris-

tina Butvydas, executive director of the Philadelphia-based Victorian Society, sees the revival of interest as the "natural swinging back of the pendulum. Today Victorian means unique, romantic, tasteful," she says. "People are choosing the best of our 19th-century past to make life today a little richer." Accordingly, the Victorian Society has grown from a handful of enthusiasts in 1966 to 10,000 members spread across the country today.

Victorian zealots speak of the desire to recapture the elegance and optimism of an era, which for easy record-keeping stretches from Queen Victoria's ascension to the throne in 1837 to her death in 1901. Carol Spickler of a home-restoration firm in Lancaster, Pa., believes the movement reflects "a desire to believe in fairy tales, to idealize the past, and to escape today's harsh realities."

"People have gotten bored with modern bleakness," says Labine.

"They are attracted to the philosophical and decorative richness of the Victorian era. Besides, the materials and workmanship in a house made by a cookie-cutter developer 100 years ago is vastly superior to the average development house today. The Victorian architects made houses more than machines for living. They created beautiful, romantic dwellings. What we consider the ultimate in craftsmanship was available to the middle class in the 19th century."

Those old houses with turrets and towers that were practically given away 10 years ago are being purchased at respectable prices and lovingly restored. Since many of these 19th-century buildings have lost much of their original detail to both changing tastes and neglect, their restoration has spawned the manufacture of tin ceilings, pull-chain toilets, and 19th-century wallpaper patterns. Older craftsmen, who have managed to survive years

of sluggish demand for stained-glass windows and plaster ceiling medallions, report both thriving trade and eager young apprentices.

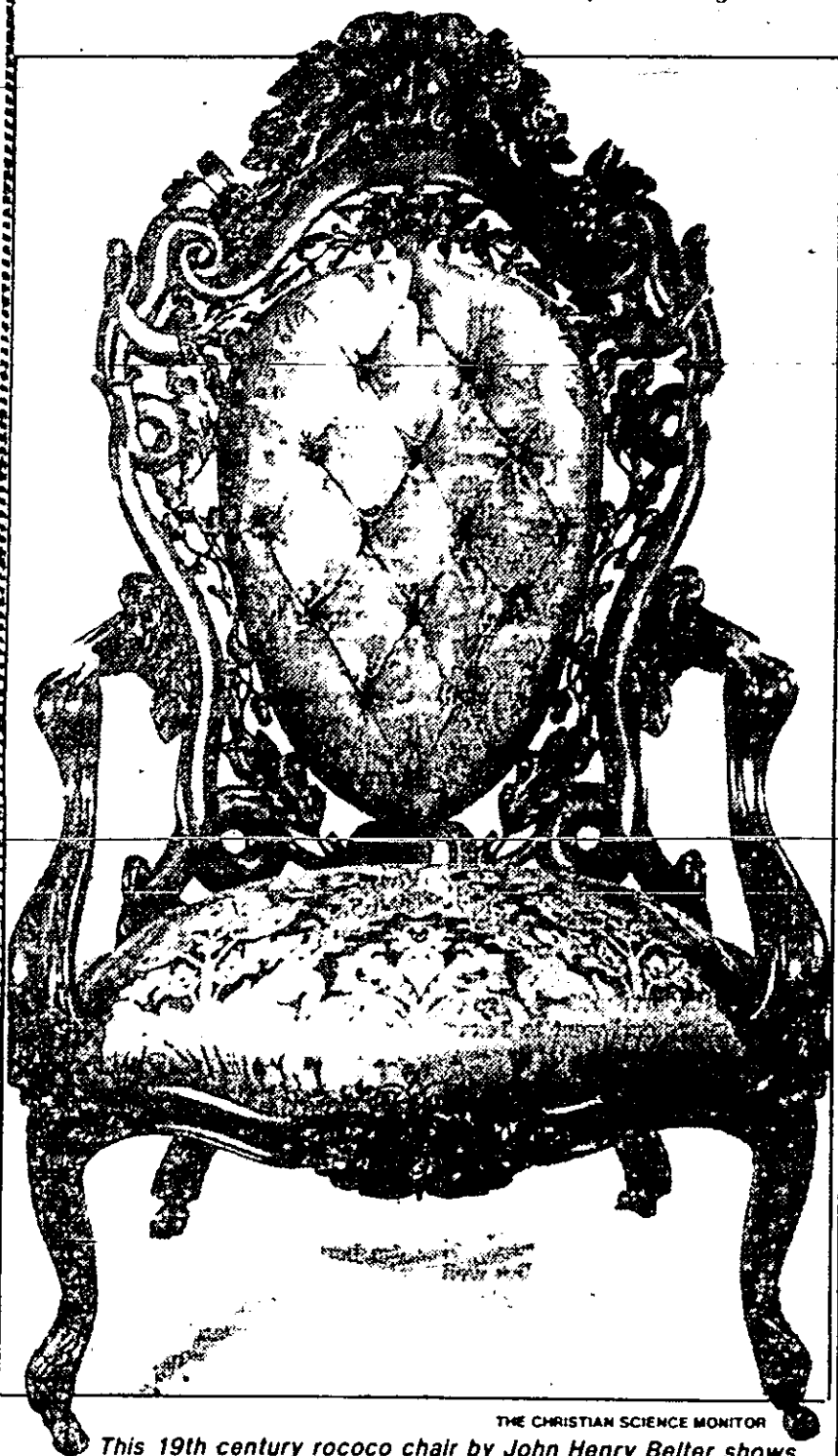
After years of stepchild treatment, Victorian furniture has come into its own. "High-style, 19th-century furniture is beautiful," says Margaret Caldwell of the 19th-century furniture department at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York City, "but we've seen it as grandmother furniture covered with fringes, knickknacks, and antimacassars. Cleaned up and in a less cluttered setting, the furniture takes on a fresh look." Today the public, whether driven by a desire to furnish a Victorian home with period pieces or to collect still affordable antiques, is buying.

What once could be picked up at the Salvation Army now shines in the windows of the finest antique shops in the country. More respect means higher prices. To take one spectacular example, an 1855 rose-

wood table made in the workshop of John Henry Belter sold for \$60,000 last year.

"That sale price was exceptional," explains Miss Caldwell, "because the piece was in its original condition. No parts had been replaced or repaired. Its finish, which some of us might call dingy, was original. And Belter furniture always commands a lot of money, because of its reputation for workmanship of the highest quality. His pieces were expensive, even when they were first made."

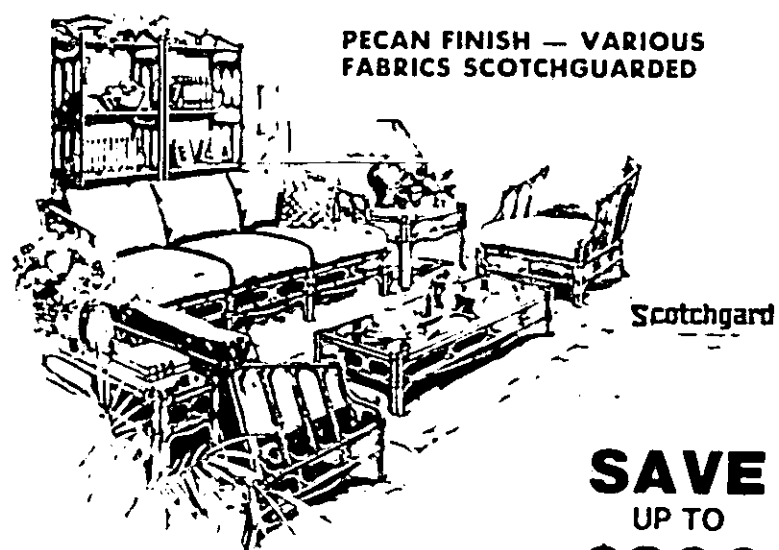
Most Victorian furniture does not come from Belter's factory and sells for much less than \$60,000. Says Miss Caldwell: "Fine pieces can still be had for under \$5,000, which is far below what 18th-century furniture costs. And in Victorian furniture, unlike 18th century, you have so many styles to select from. You can choose among the serpentine lines of American rococo, the simplicity of Eastlake, the strength of cast iron, or the solidity of American Restoration."



This 19th century rococo chair by John Henry Belter shows the fine detail of Victorian furniture.

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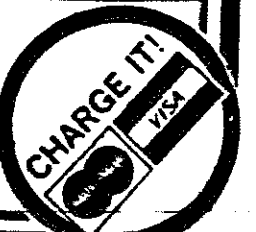
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## Land of the Crooked Trees

**T**hey call it the land of the standing dead — the gray and ghostly upper Green River Valley where men like Louie Fanouy make their living felling and bucking the old-growth timber.

Fanouy works to replace the chain on his saw at left. Loggers working in the area say their saws have to be sharpened twice as often because of volcanic ash.

In the photograph above Fanouy makes a hasty retreat from the falling Douglas fir tree he and his partners have just finished cutting. The denuded trunks of trees stripped in the Mount St. Helens eruption surround him.

With six-foot chain saws, ax and

wedge the loggers attack the giant Douglas fir that survived the blast when Mount St. Helens erupted on May 18, 1980, but were cooked in place by the superheated winds that followed.

The mountain isn't visible from where the loggers work. It is about 14 miles away, up and over a line of ridges.

Just as the 100-foot snags left standing have a nickname, so does the tumbled timber that was blown down by eruption. It's called dead and down, and this time of year the ash that coats everything is very slippery.

"After 35 years in the woods I never thought I would have to tackle something as nasty as this," said

Fanouy, 54, of Castle Rock. "It's one headache after another."

Fanouy hangs onto his chain saw as it rips into a tree 8 1/2 feet thick. His partner stands by making sure that the cut is true.

"Normally, not too many things get the better of me," he said, when asked if he fears working so close to the mountain. "I'm scared of getting fried."

His partner, Bill LeMond, 32, also of Castle Rock, has spent 10 years in these woods, but now he has had enough.

"I'm tired of this stuff," he said. "I think I'll try something else, something that pays better."

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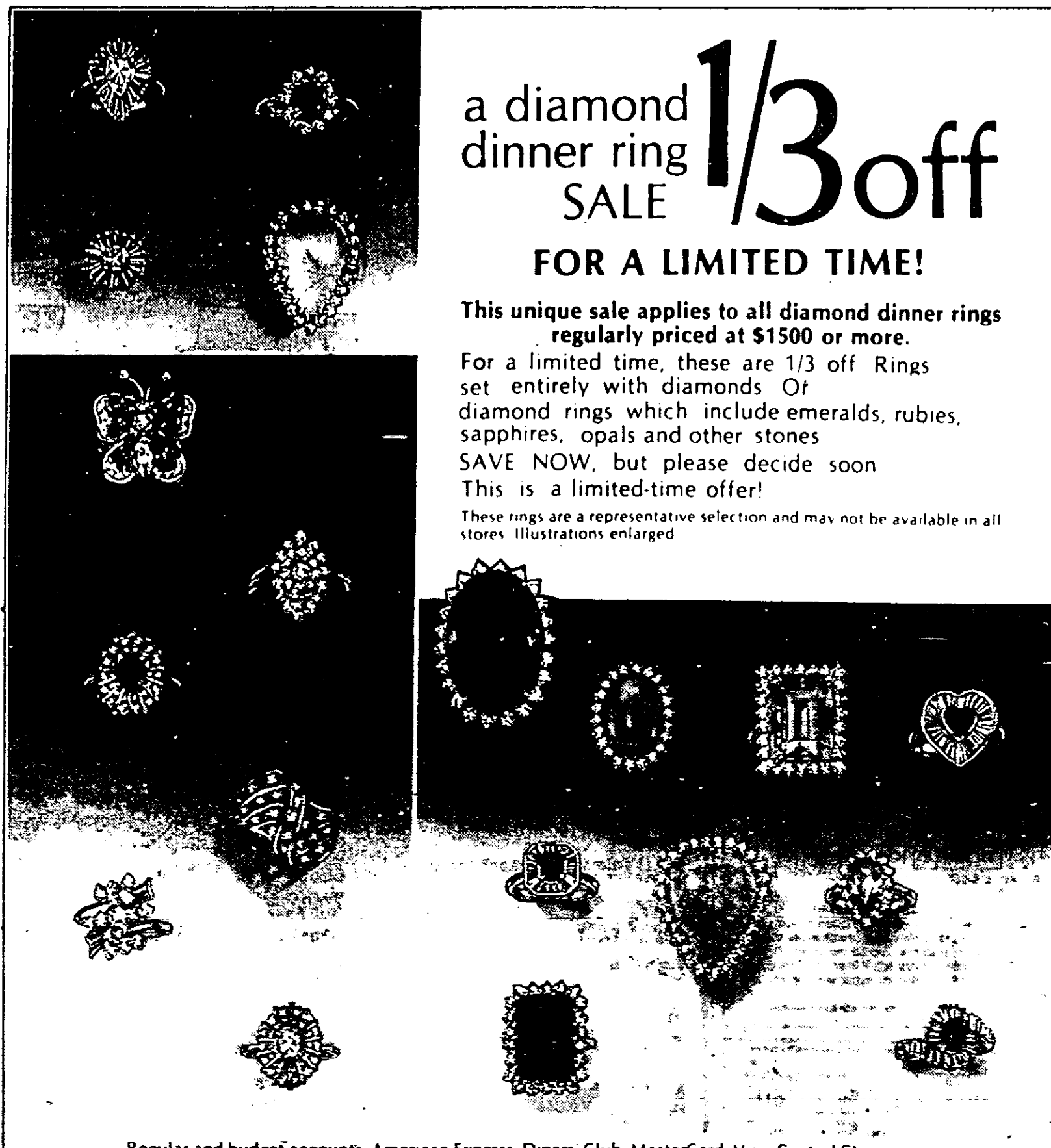
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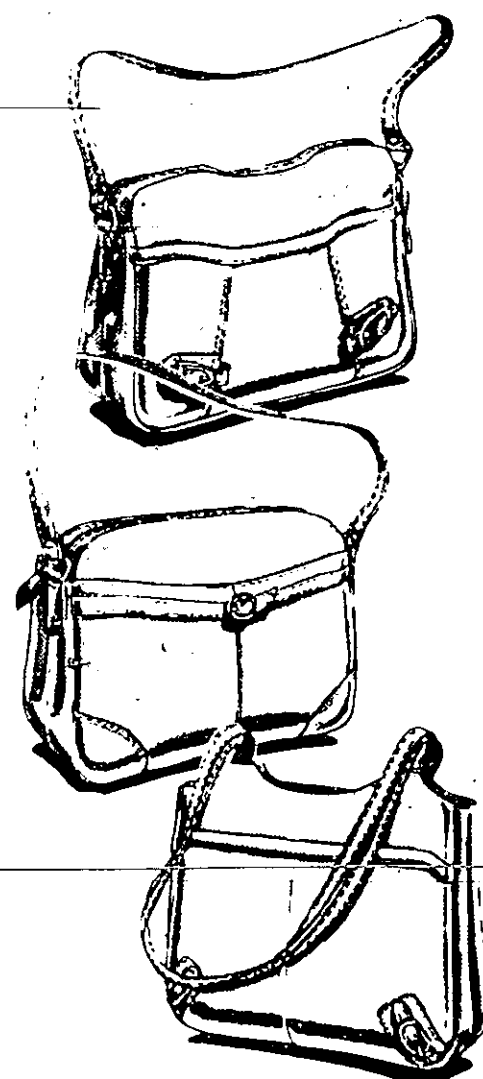
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## Goren and Sharif on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren &amp; Omar Sharif

**Q.** In a recent rubber bridge game I picked up the following hand: S-Q x H-x D-x x x x C-Q x x x x. My partner opened the bidding with one no trump. Since we play that two clubs would be the Stayman convention, asking for a major suit, I did not know how to bid the hand to a club partial. Would you please help us out — the discussion at the table became quite heated. — J. Miller, Denver, Colo.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

**A.** Even if you use the Stayman Convention, you should still have some method of playing the hand in clubs. There is no doubt that the hand in question will play much better with clubs as trumps than at no trump. In no trump, your hand might not be worth a single trick to partner, while at clubs it should produce about four tricks.

There are two ways to reach a club part score after partner has opened the bidding. The old method is to first respond two clubs and then rebid three clubs over any response partner might make. That, in effect, says that your first bid was not Stayman, but was predicated on a weak hand with long clubs and that you would like to play in three clubs. This is the method, I still prefer, even if only as a memory aid. By using this method, I can keep all jumps in a suit as forcing in response to a no trump opening bid.

The more modern method is to use a jump to three clubs over partner's opening no trump bid as preemptive. That would show the type of hand you held. However, jumps to three diamonds, hearts and spades would still be forcing.

Send any questions for this column to: Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, Courier-Express, Buffalo, N.Y. 14240. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Bridge Complete," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE N.Y. NEWS SYNDICATE, INC.

## Area Bridge Scores

**GIBSON** — N-S, Nan Stromberg-Eleanor Meltrazon, 129½, E-W, Ted Busch-Bob Cruser, 129 (possible 216).

**AURORA DUPLICATE** — (10/27) N-S, Ruth Roes-Jerry Thompson, 129, E-W, Rosemary and Dan Foley, 123½, (possible 216).

**LOCKPORT B&G** — (10/20) N-S, Chris Urbanek-John Sinclair, 76, (possible 120), E-W, Florence Smith-Jean Rosenthal, 82½, (possible 140), (10/27) First, Marge Schomers-Frank Poleszak, 81, Second, Chris Pease-Dale Schlyer, 80, (possible 135).

**JEWISH CENTER** — (10/22) N-S, Renzo Renzoni-Corkey Dye, 90, (possible 144), E-W, Judy Fischer-Pat Burns, 93, (possible 168).

**ELDRIDGE** — (10/14) Tournament, Possible N-S, 240, E-W, 216, First Overall and First E-W, Alice Biley-Trudy Mancher, 131½, First N-S, Tie Eleanor Meltrazon-Mary Dowd, 142½, overall Shirley Bily-Celeste Sullivan, 142½, (10/16) N-S, Shirley Griffith-Dorothy Freedman, 103½, (possible 189), E-W, Alice Bily-Vera McDowell, 96½, (possible 168), (10/19) Howell, First, Pat Lennon-Bert Graham, 64, (possible 108), Novice, N-S, Maggie and Bob Cran, 50, E-W, Ron C. Fill-Ron F. Fill, 55, (possible 84), (10/20) Howell, First, Bob Cruser-Jean Considine, 51½, (possible 84), (10/21) N-S, Andrew Szyolnoky-John Sinclair, 133½, E-W, Sally Mulvey-Bob Cruser, 121½, (possible 216), (10/23) N-S, Bob Cruser-Elton Petersoin, 104½, E-W, King Donaldson-Bert Graham, 95, (possible 168), (10/25) Howell, First, Mary McKenna-Dorothy Kumrow, 55, (possible 98), (10/26), N-S, Eadie Koopman-Ethel Schippnick, 106, (possible 162) E-W, Diane Wright-Eleanor Barrett, 95, (possible 144), (10/27) Howell, Andrew Szolnoky-Chris Tellner, 35, (possible 50).

**EAST AURORA DUPLICATE** — (10/21) N-S, Jerry Thompson-Bonnie Misenhelter, 47, (possible 75), E-W, Lou Soron-Norma Williams, 38, (possible 60), (10/22) N-S, Hazel Wilson-Gordon Fake, 60, E-W, Lucy and Walter Ziebarth, 60, (possible 100).

**PARK LANE** — (10/23) N-S, Marion and Bill Donnelly, 97, (possible 144), E-W, Marvin Morris-Ed Gudgel, 113, (possible 168).

**KEN-DEL** — First, Mrs. Charles Freeman-Wilfred Chodrow, 59, Second, Mrs. John Kenyon-Sam Grossman, 57½, (possible 216).

**OLEAN** — (10/21) First, Bea Geary-Gen Considine, Second, Kay Hendrix-Nea Corey, (possible 48), (10/23) First, Mary Davis-Nea Corey, 68, Joe Zoghbe-Harold Gelfand, 62, (possible 108).

**SALAMANCA** — (10/26) First, Fran Rogers-Mary Davis, 74, Second Joe Zoghbe-Harold Williams, 72, (possible 108).

**BARRETT BRIDGE CLUB** — (10/19) N-S, Ciel Duga, Betty Luchenot-Nita Farrell, Adam Dgymnian, 97½, (possible 168), E-W, Walt Majewski-Dick Rasmus, 96, (possible 168), (10/21) N-S, Mary Dowd-Mourn Morris, 120½, (possible 216), E-W, Dairs Heuss-r-David Colligan, 123, (possible 216), (10/22) N-S, Rose Pritchard-Deirce Gaeta, 127½, (possible 216), E-W, Helen Burns-Irene Navagh, 131, (possible 216), (10/22) N-S, Eadie Koopman-Jo Koopman, 106½, E-W, Mary and Dick Clock, 97½, (possible 168), (10/23) N-S, Alan Greer-Carl Trakey, 128½, E-W, Judy Marshall-Estelle Leirte, 142, (possible 216), (10/24) N-S, Allene Fischer-Elizabeth Kaufer, 64, E-W, Joe Reingold-Ray Barrett, 68½, (possible 120), (10/25) Swiss, Winners: Allene Fissley-Dierce Gaeta-Jean Considine-Rose Pritchard, 62 out of 80.

**NORTH TONAWANDA YWCA** — (10/23) First, Pete Weser-Claire Wilcox, 55, Second, Jean Robbins-Mike Kiesel, 54, (possible 96).

**REGENCY** — (10/22) N-S, Keyla Lawton-Cindy Lawton, 168½, (possible 286), E-W, Bob Anderson-Jeanne Michienzi, 167, (possible 264).

**WHIST CLUB** — (10/26) N-S, Mary McKenna-Frank Tripi, (possible 288), E-W, Bev Cohen-Claire Chodrow, 180, (possible 312).

## YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

## BIORHYTHMS FOR NOV. 1, 1981

PHYSICAL		Don't be daring	
Criticals: 3, 15, 26, 38, 49, 61, 72		Focus on physical activity	
Highs: 1, 2, 16, 25, 39, 48, 62, 71		Down time physically	
Lows: 4, 14, 27, 37, 50, 60, 73, 75			
EMOTIONAL		Charged up feelings	
Criticals: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85		It's a home run day	
Highs: 16, 28, 44, 56, 72, 84		Avoid trouble, you lose	
Lows: 2, 14, 30, 42, 58, 70			
INTELLECTUAL		Error day, be careful	
Criticals: 5, 22, 38, 55, 71, 88		Judgment solid	
Highs: 1, 4, 23, 37, 56, 70, 89, 95		Hard to decide day	
Lows: 6, 21, 35, 54, 72, 87			

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 27, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09		1910-19		1920-29		1930-39	
0	A 11, B 12	0	A 1, B 2	0	A 11, B 12	0	A 1, B 2
1	A 10, B 11	1	A 12, B 1	1	A 10, B 11	1	A 12, B 1
2	A 9, B 10	2	A 11, B 12	2	A 9, B 10	2	A 11, B 12
3	A 8, B 9	3	A 10, B 11	3	A 8, B 9	3	A 10, B 11
4	A 7, B 8	4	A 9, B 10	4	A 7, B 8	4	A 9, B 10
5	A 6, B 7	5	A 8, B 9	5	A 6, B 7	5	A 8, B 9
6	A 5, B 6	6	A 7, B 8	6	A 5, B 6	6	A 7, B 8
7	A 4, B 5	7	A 6, B 7	7	A 4, B 5	7	A 6, B 7
8	A 3, B 4	8	A 5, B 6	8	A 3, B 4	8	A 5, B 6
9	A 2, B 3	9	A 4, B 5	9	A 2, B 3	9	A 4, B 5

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan		Feb		March		April		May		June	
0	A 1, B 2	0	A 1, B 2	0	A 1, B 2	0	A 1, B 2	0	A 1, B 2	0	A 1, B 2
1	A 2, B 3	1	A 2, B 3	1	A 2, B 3	1	A 2, B 3	1	A 2, B 3	1	A 2, B 3
2	A 3, B 4	2	A 3, B 4	2	A 3, B 4	2	A 3, B 4	2	A 3, B 4	2	A 3, B 4
3	A 4, B 5	3	A 4, B 5	3	A 4, B 5	3	A 4, B 5	3	A 4, B 5	3	A 4, B 5
4	A 5, B 6	4	A 5, B 6	4	A 5, B 6	4	A 5, B 6	4	A 5, B 6	4	A 5, B 6
5	A 6, B 7	5	A 6, B 7	5	A 6, B 7	5	A 6, B 7	5	A 6, B 7	5	A 6, B 7
6	A 7, B 8	6	A 7, B 8	6	A 7, B 8	6	A 7, B 8	6	A 7, B 8	6	A 7, B 8
7	A 8, B 9	7	A 8, B 9	7	A 8, B 9	7	A 8, B 9	7	A 8, B 9	7	A 8, B 9
8	A 9, B 10	8	A 9, B 10	8	A 9, B 10	8	A 9, B 10	8	A 9, B 10	8	A 9, B 10
9	A 10, B 11	9	A 10, B 11	9	A 10, B 11	9	A 10, B 11	9	A 10, B 11	9	A 10, B 11

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythm.

(Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1980's now available. Send \$5.95 to Biorhythm Planner, c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ka 06202, 128 pages, spiral bound.)

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STEP 1: BIRTH YEAR  
STEP 2: BIRTH MONTH  
STEP 3: DAY OF BIRTH  
TOTAL

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### Horse Sense Answers

(Questions on Page G-3)

- 1 Zenith 2. Joseph McCarthy 3.
- 19th 4. Ba Maw 5. All four
6. (a) Maryland - (z) Fort McHenry; (b) Florida - (v) Fort Mantanzas; (c) New Mexico - (x) Fort Union; (d) South Carolina - (y) Fort Sumter; (e) Georgia - (w) Fort Pulaski

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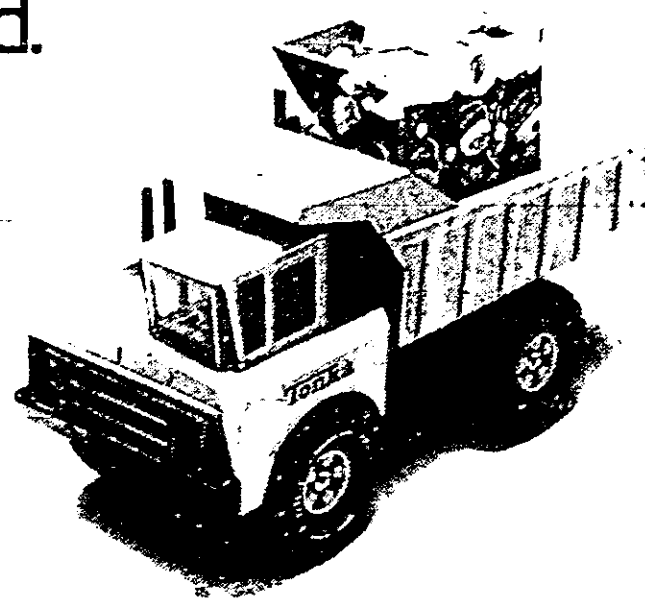


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Organdy bedding and a fake-fur bedspread are details of the new French decor.



A lace hanging adds a touch of romance to a rustic interior.

## Paritex Show Is Tops in Home Decor

By Margaret de Miraval  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Trends in home decor fluctuate almost as fast as French high-fashion silhouettes. Although one obviously does not redecorate the living room as often as one buys new clothes, tastes change subtly from year to year and drastically from one country to another.

The enormous annual Paritex salon featuring wallpapers and household linens, which began only five years ago, attracted more than 40,000 visitors this past summer, 30 percent of them from foreign countries. While the exhibitors are primarily French, taste is international. What is popular in Paris is often rejected in Middle Eastern countries, is considered totally unsuitable by the Germans, or is too sophisticated for Scandinavia.

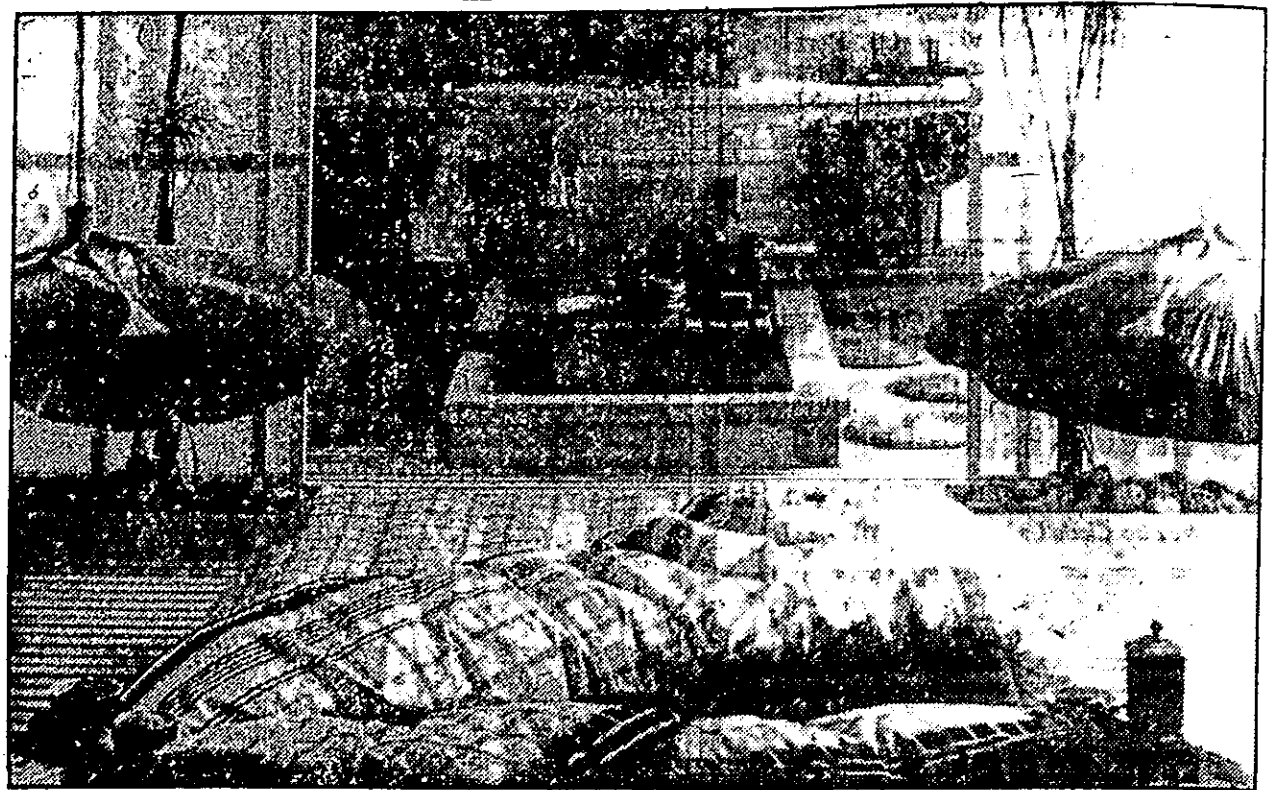
You and your neighbor (next door or in the next country) may find each other's taste excruciating, but as France claims to be a leader in home decor as well as fashion, there has to be something for everyone. And there is!

The Paritex Exposition, covering an area of almost 350,000 square feet out at the Porte de Versailles, features everything from traditional neoclassic silks and luxurious fabrics quite worthy of the Chateau de Versailles to wallpapers the average person wouldn't use to decorate the dog kennel.

The British will not tolerate bird patterns, which apparently have some vague, untraceable connotation of bad luck. Anything with violet or lavender hues is taboo in Italy, where these shades are associated with mourning. On the positive side, the Arab countries go all out for flamboyant florals in searing colors, while Germans are currently mad for metallics.

Various trends may be interpreted in a dozen different moods. But what is really happening as the home-furnishing designers look toward 1982 is the continuing interest in coordinates, the retro and romantic looks, inspiration from the Far East, and the great new treatments with photodecor.

Nobilis, the long-established firm on the Rue Bonaparte, still repre-



Austerity takes form in the simplicity of this decor with Oriental touches.

sents the best in French home furnishings — what Cartier is to jewelry and Yves Saint Laurent is to haute couture. The vast team of Nobilis designers practically invented the idea of coordinating fabrics, voile curtains and wallpapers back in the late 1940s. Today their mixing and matching of different patterns and textures in related colors has inspired hundreds of other interior decorators.

Many firms also coordinate china or crockery patterns with printed tablecloths. These look newest in double effects, with a square in one print over a solid toned or contrasting printed "petticoat" — an easy idea for any home seamstress and even prettier with dining room curtains to match.

Another well-known exhibitor at Paritex credits the wave of neoromanticism to the Socialists: the counterreaction to austerity programs resulting in super-feminine frou-frou decors, especially in the bedroom or small studio apartments with one all-purpose room. Bed linens, ruffled and embroidered with eyellet and all the Victorian frills, are featured in solid white or

hazy pastel prints. Delicate florals far eclipse strict geometrics. Monsieur may not fully appreciate sleeping in the candy-box decor but Madame loves it, according to the most recent sales statistics from manufacturers and large department stores.

As winter approaches and heating costs have increased by an average of 17 percent, sales of "continental quilts" are also booming. Those cuddly thick eiderdowns inspired by old German featherbeds are a boon for lazy bedmakers, although the French insist on retaining a matching top sheet with the quilt tossed on as an extra goody. Many of the newest quilts come elaborately stitched, featuring antique hues of terra cotta or stone grays.

Yesteryear's romanticism likewise evolves in the macramé curtains featuring figurative motifs of cupids, shepherds and the pastoral scenes so evocative of the late 19th century.

If austerity evolves at all, it is the stark simplicity of Oriental decor. One may not be sleeping on the floor in authentic Japanese style, but Far East meets West in trends toward

grass matting, paper screens and stylized botanical themes. Other designs include delicately etched leaves, grass, cherry and lotus blossoms on wallpapers, even a fling with temple bells and figures of Asian dancers.

Generally speaking, wallpaper patterns are far less bold. Colors are softer and more muted, starring many of the pale pastels and gentle, foggy hues of the impressionist painters. Bolder designs are employed in a limited area rather than for papering an entire room. They are also used in framed effects edged by the door moldings, as panels to subdivide long corridors, or as trompe l'oeil treatments breaking the rigid symmetry of a large room.

Photo panels and huge posters that are relatively inexpensive can also replace a nonexistent collection of real paintings. Wall photos bring nature indoors and turn the living room into a vista of some exotic beach or panoramic landscape. Today you don't have to win the sweepstakes to take that dream trip to some "faraway place with a strange sounding name." With a little sleight of hand it's all at home.

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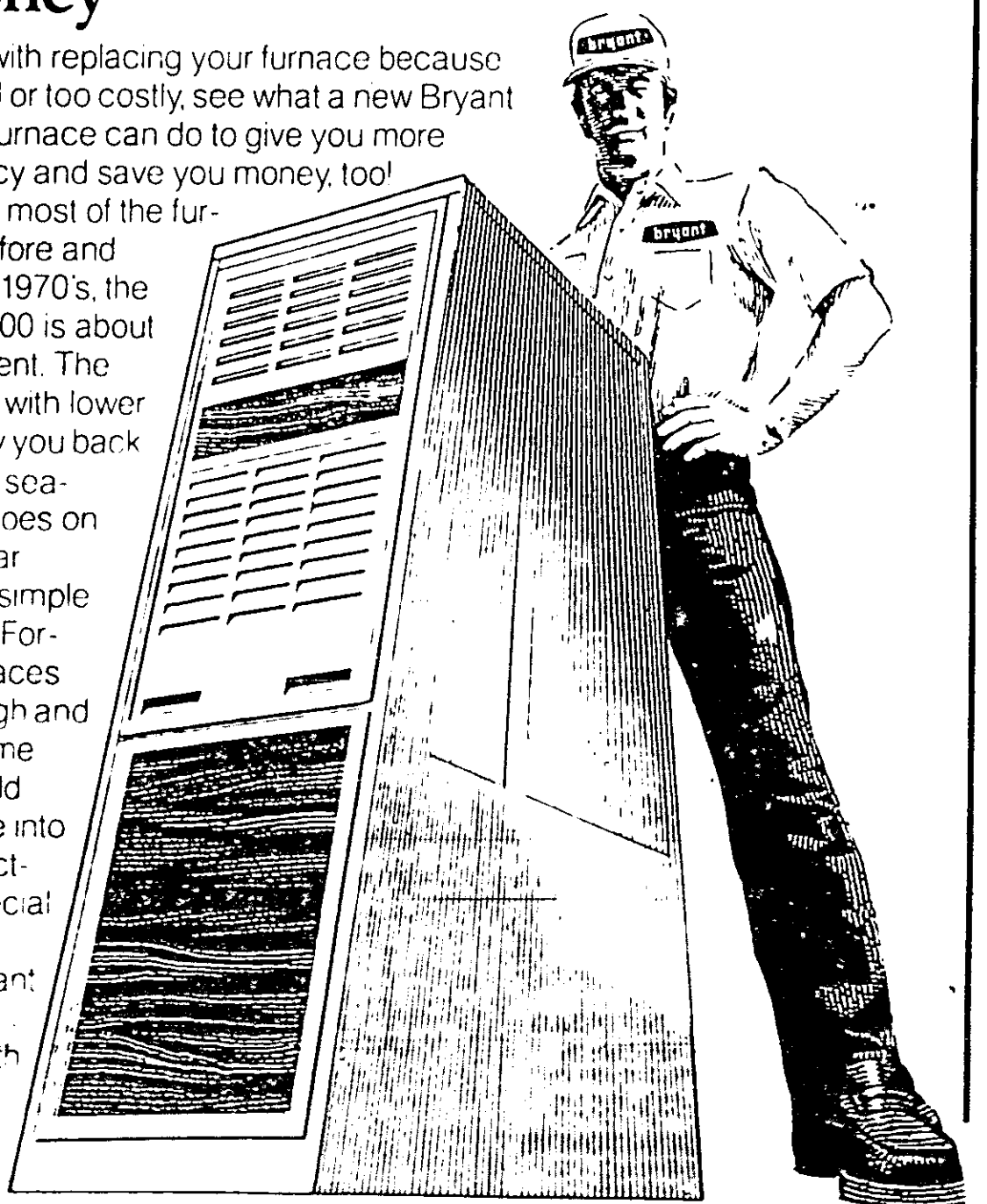
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# AMEND Fights Violence

## Men Who Batter Wives Find Help to Curb Illness

By Jennifer Parmelee  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DENVER** — Bob Duran stretched his arm across the table and flashed a thin, white scar running across his wrist. It was the only obvious sign of a time, three years past, when he abused his wife.

Abuse comes in many forms, from an occasional slap to the man who sends his wife to the hospital with a broken jaw.

For Duran, it ran from verbal and physical abuse to a more subtle form of psychological warfare he used to call his "knife trick" — slashing his wrists to punish her when other ways failed.

"I'm lucky I never put her in the hospital," he said softly.

Duran said the battering stopped when he started going to AMEND, a program to help men stop physically abusing the women they live with. Today, Duran considers himself a model graduate of the program, although joining AMEND did not prevent a painful divorce.

Peterson said that most of the men are with AMEND because their wives or girlfriends presented it as a last resort and admitting that they used violence is the first and hardest step. "Ninety-nine out of 100 are there to save the relationship," he said.

Padilla, 39, joined AMEND after he and his wife, Sherry, 28, had been separated for four months. They wanted to get back together, but, said Sherry, who had been in the hospital with a broken jaw, "We were afraid we'd kill each other."

Late one night, she saw a television advertisement describing the AMEND program. She phoned Sam and he agreed to try it. They have been together ever since.

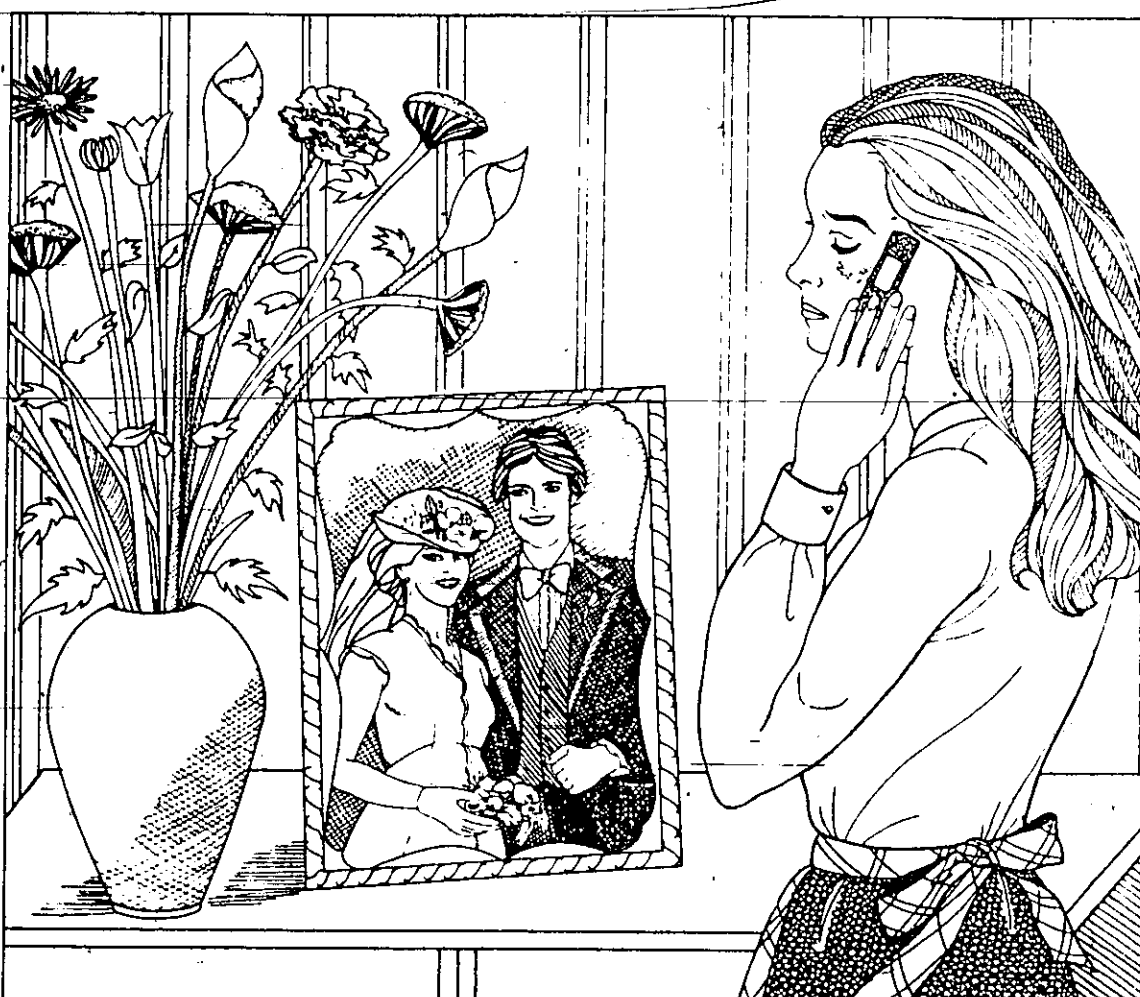
Sam, a warehouse worker, is a typical AMEND member. Most are married, between 25 and 40, and hold blue-collar jobs. Peterson said violence strikes in families of all races and economic situations, but that social pressures make men from higher-income brackets more

reluctant to admit their problem publicly.

Egan describes the men in his group as "nice, regular guys." Specialists say these nice guys are often violent to the women in their lives because a large percentage experienced or witnessed some form of violence in their families when they were growing up.

"Battering is a learned response to stress," said Anne Ganley, a psychologist who heads a treatment center for abusive men at the American Lake Veterans Hospital in Tacoma, Wash. "There's a real myth going around that any of us can be violent. Well sure, there are breaking points for all of us, but how we respond to that breaking point varies greatly. Some people overeat, others cry or drink, and still others react with violence."

Peterson said roughly a third of the men admitted to AMEND were abused as children and another third witnessed abuse in their primary family.



**AMEND** — Abusive Men Exploring New Directions — is a Denver-based version of a handful of organizations around the country to help men stop physically abusing women. It provides them other men with whom to share anger, grief or laughter in surroundings other than the neighborhood bar.

"Dealing with the men is almost like an asterisk to domestic violence programs," said Tim Peterson, who coordinates AMEND's programs. Founded three years ago, the program grew out of a movement that has created safe houses for battered women. It has served nearly 400 men since its inception.

"Nobody was talking about the men," said Chaer Robert, who helped found the non-profit program. "The idea was to rescue the women. And if they couldn't get the women to leave their men, it was equivalent with failure."

"You can't just work with the women," she said. "The relationship has to change. And a lot of women think that if they stop 'irritating' the men, then they'll stop battering. That's not true either. The men have got to change."

According to AMEND organizers, more than 85 percent of the men who stay in the program for four or more of the bi-weekly, two-to-three-hour sessions stop physically hurting women. But AMEND isn't a panacea for every abusive male. It won't accept court-referred cases. Its counseling offers only a fresh start. It can't prevent divorce, and many men require outside psychiatric help or couples counseling with their wives.

The program's goal is to teach physically abusive men to deal with the stress and anger that often leads to violence. Domestic violence is cyclical, psychologists say, with tension building to a breaking point where violence occurs, followed by a "hearts and flowers" period when the man feels guilty and wants the woman to forgive him.

AMEND participants teach each other how to recognize physical signs — the prickling of the hair on the back of their necks, the sweaty palms — that usually precede violence. That's when to call what AMEND counselors term a "time-out," when either the man or the woman will leave the tense domestic situation, to return later and talk it over.

The foundation of the program is a twice-a-week group session with a psychologist present. But it's the group members themselves who make the program successful.

Meetings are informal, free-ranging conversations on subjects from sex and diapers to "women's lib" and the male image.

Boe Egan, a psychologist and AMEND group "facilitator," said much of the talk is directed toward redefining that traditional male image from what he calls the "strong, silent Clint Eastwood or John Wayne, macho image," where physical domination of women is accepted to a gentler, more emotive male who treats women as equals.

Brian, a young construction worker, said at one of the meetings that he admires Eastwood.

"He's OK. He's big, strong, handsome, doesn't take any —"

"Yeah, and he kills people, right?" interrupted Richard, another group member. Brian shrugged, looked defeated. "Yeah, well..."

"There is a great deal of brotherhood, camaraderie, beyond that which you find on teams and in the bars," said Duran. "And a man can't B.S. the rest of the group because they've all been there. They'll pick up on it really quick if he tries to pull wool over their eyes."

"We once had a guy who came in and kept up this act for months that he'd stopped beating his wife, but he hadn't," said Sam Padilla, a member of AMEND since 1979. "Finally, we confronted him and said, 'Listen, you're lying and you've been lying for five months. You've got to come clean with us, or you've got to leave.'"

"And this guy, he was a 31-year-old, started crying and confessed, just poured out his guts."

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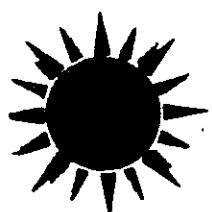
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# EMPLOYMENT

CLASSIFIED 847-5550

## Working for a Woman: New Data

By Arnold R. Deutsch

Sam, a career-minded, junior supervisor for a large manufacturing firm, had been told he was being transferred to another department to work for the new purchasing director. The move seemed like a step up, and Sam was excited about the change. But when he met his new boss, he was crestfallen: the new boss was a woman. As far as Sam was concerned, working for a woman meant a demotion in status in the company.

Rather than attempt to find out what his boss and the job were like, Sam decided to request a transfer or find a new job. He probably would have been better off staying where he was. This particular manager had a history of working closely with capable junior people — male and female — and training them for promotion to executive positions.

Sam's reaction illustrates the problems associated with a relatively new phenomenon: the female boss. As more women receive advanced degrees and enter the work force, they inevitably are moving into management positions in significant numbers. In fact, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, the number of women managers had more than doubled since 1969 to 2.9 million in 1980. But no matter how capable a boss a woman may be, many employees of both sexes are resistant to working for one. You have probably heard other employees say, "I've worked for a woman, but I'll never do it again." However, the likelihood that you will work for one at some point in your career is constantly increasing.

Men will probably have a harder time adjusting to working with women bosses than will women. As Margaret V. Higginson and Thomas L. Quick explain in their book, "The Ambitious Woman's Guide to a Successful Career" (AMACOM, 1975, \$9.95), "There will be men who fear... a loss of status in the eyes of others. Some will feel a threat to their masculinity — the only women who have been in a superior position to them have been their mothers." Others will be apprehensive that they will not be able to throw off the conditioning that men and women have social relationships but not working ones.

However, working for women can have some distinct advantages, whether you are a man or a woman. Many people have found female bosses much more valuable in furthering their training and job advancement than men. Two recent studies illustrate this.

One was conducted by San Diego State University professor Natasha Josefowitz and published in the "Harvard Business Review." Josefowitz studied 68 male and 102 female managers at work. Female managers were found to be twice as accessible to their employees as their male counterparts. (Which, of course, she notes, means that male managers were half as accessible as the women.) She also found that more women than men actually encouraged their staffs to seek them out, and many women (but no men) habitually left their offices to see whether subordinates needed them or to inquire whether things were going well. Even accessible male managers were less likely to seek out their employees than to say, "If they need me, they know where to find me."

Interestingly, none of the women in the study said they were usually unreachable, while some men said they maintained a barrier so that they could work uninterrupted. And quite a few men who saw themselves as accessible were perceived as not being so by their employees, while no women fell into that category. This suggests that on your own job you are likely to get more direct contact, help and communication from female executives.

The second survey, conducted by Korn/Ferry International, an executive search firm, questioned successful women executives about mentors — that is, more experienced people in the company who provide career help and support to less experienced workers. Since women have only been in high-level positions for a relatively short time, it is not surprising that 85% of the women executives did not have a woman mentor as an aid to moving up on the job. However, 80% of the women said they now serve as a mentor for lower level women. Further, about three-quarters of those surveyed feel the mentor system is still important to women who wish to achieve success in their careers.

For women, a female boss presents a perfect opportunity for a mentor. As Ruth Halcomb notes, in an article entitled "Mentors and the Successful Woman" in "Across the Board" magazine, "Where women have attained higher, more influential positions, they can be just as effective as males, and probably more so, in guiding other, younger women. Besides offering the kind of help male mentors usually give, they can be role models as well. Women mentoring women seems ideal."

If you have a female boss or expect to work for one, and are apprehensive about the situation, it is well worth giving it a chance. Data, such as that provided by the studies mentioned here, indicate that women are far more willing to act as mentors to help you adjust and improve at work, and to pay more attention to your career development. How should you handle it? Approach the situation with enthusiasm and show that you are willing to work with others. As Halcomb points out, these are the characteristics necessary to succeed in your career — and to attract a mentor (especially if she's your boss); so just apply them to this new situation.

No matter what your work situation, knowing that your boss is concerned about you and your work can vastly improve your working environment and, in turn, make you a more productive employee. This obviously increases your chances for promotion. Josefowitz notes that an accessible boss, such as the women in her study, gives employees just that feeling that they are cared for.

Several experts caution, however, about taking advantage of your woman boss' accessibility. Be careful not to become too dependent on her willingness to help. Try to figure out problems on your own first before asking your boss to solve them for you. An avoid bringing personal problems to your boss if at all possible. She may be willing to help, but a maternal or sisterly relationship with her can rarely be beneficial. Treat her like a professional and chances are she'll treat you the same way.

Arnold R. Deutsch is chairman of Deutsch, Shea & Evans, a human resources consulting firm in N.Y.C.

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### Help Wanted

**DESIGNER:** Electrical. Immediate need for individual experienced in power distribution. Excellent rate plus benefits. Please call: A.P.A. Temporaries, 342 Station St. Buffalo, NY 14202.

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**DESIGNERS/DRAFTSMEN:** We Need People Experienced in Machine Design Tool Design Product Design

**ENGINEERS:** Electrical & Mechanical. Min. 2 years exp. Immediate openings in Rochester area. Call collect today (716) 647-9091. Rush your resume.

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**DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN:** Machine Design Tool Design Product Design

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**Piping** Structural Electrical Machine Design

TAD is the largest contract engineering company in the Niagara Frontier. Our employees earn the highest rates with an excellent benefit package which includes Blue Cross, Blue Shield with a dental plan.

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875-2930



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## MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR

Reporting to the Machine Shop Department Supervisor, you'll control the activities of 20 machine operators and their helpers, achieving timely and cost-efficient production. Requires at least 3-8 years' machine shop experience; 4 years of college education or equivalent desired. We offer outstanding starting salaries and excellent benefits. Learn more about these fine opportunities by sending your confidential resume, indicating salary history and requirements, to:

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SHOULD YOU DO IT      HOW DO YOU DO IT?

Due to unprecedented growth and expansion, Airco's Carbon Division has an immediate opening for a Development Engineer in our Niagara Falls, New York facility.

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Applicants should have a year's development experience in a manufacturing environment, possess a BS or MS degree in material science, chemical engineering or mechanical engineering. The position requires a person with excellent communicative skills and the desire to grow with future assignments.

The experience, 36 years... The scope, international.

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We are looking for ambitious individuals with income potential of \$25,000 plus per year. Clean cut appearance with sincerity, willing to work hard and learn for secure future. For personal inter-

## Representative

**833-7200**

You're ambitious and you know how to sell.

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# Employment

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We offer the progressive therapist a 256-bed University affiliated tertiary care medical center environment. You will be involved with stroke, cardiac, musculoskeletal and oncology interdisciplinary teams as well as orthopedic, pulmonary, and various other acute surgical and medical conditions. We offer excellent fringe benefits including dental, as well as a starting salary in excess of \$16,500. We will pay interviewing expenses for qualified applicants. INTERESTED? Call collect Kathy Tugate, Interviewer/Recruiter.

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## PROCESS ENGINEER

We are a major International Manufacturing Corporation. We are seeking degreed engineers with Manufacturing experience in Process Engineering. Excellent salary, benefits & relocation (N.E.N.Y.). You must be a self starter, be aggressive & be willing to adapt to a fast pace. Please respond in confidence to No. 592 Courier-Express, P.O. Box 500, Buffalo, NY 14240. An EEO Employer.

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Local established co. has enlarged its corp. staff. Requires a CPA w/min. 3 yrs. public exp. to take over all monthly & cyclical rpts. Some special projects and tax work.

**\$25,000**

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Immediate opening for a supervisor with experience in the corrugated paper industry. Candidate would be expected to have strong leadership and good communication skills with employees. Send resume to:

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## THOROUGH TRAINING FOR A FUTURE IN RETAIL SECURITY MANAGEMENT.

At Hills, Loss Prevention is much more than floorwalking. You'll train in auditing, layaway procedures, handling checks, cash register operations, receiving, ticketing and more. After a proven record in Loss Prevention, you'll have the opportunity to broaden your background in retail management, with one of the industry's most professional training programs. College degree desired. Relocation necessary. Competitive starting salary and benefits.

**CALL JOE MURPHY**  
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10:00-7:00

for interviews

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Quality Eng. To \$25K Supv. Produ. & I.C. To \$24K

**Contact Wayne Severance**  
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Buffalo, N.Y. 14202  
(716) 842-0422

## Linde Division of UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION is looking for

### ELECTRICAL TECHNICIANS

We desire candidates with a minimum of 2 years experience in Electrical Power and an AAS Degree in Electrical Technology or it's equivalent.

Position requires familiarity with the checkout and testing of oil circuit breakers, transformers, switch gear, motor control centers and large motors (up to 20,000 HP). Candidates should also have experience in dealing with high voltage equipment (up to 138KV). Position requires 50% travel. For prompt confidential consideration, please submit resume to:

**Mary Jo Borrello**  
**Union Carbide Corporation**  
Linde Division  
P.O. Box 44 Tonawanda, N.Y. 14150

An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

## TOOL DESIGNER

Enter the exciting field of optical instrumentation. A challenging opportunity is immediately available for a Senior Tool Designer.

Responsibilities include—the designing of tools, fixtures, gauges and collimators for scientific and Ophthalmic products with mechanical, optical and electronic involvements. The job requires experience in all machine shop processes, NC machine and precise instrument assembly fixturing.

Minimum requirements: 2-3 years in tool design. We offer excellent starting salary and full employee benefits program.

Please forward your resume with full details including salary history to: Joseph M. Cumbo, Human Resources Supervisor

**AMERICAN OPTICAL CORP.**  
Instruments Division  
Eggert & Sugar Rds.  
Buffalo, N.Y. 14215

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### Discover the Challenge of Chemical Sales

We're H.B. Fuller, Monarch Chemical Division, a leading chemical manufacturer and a company of firming a unique and challenging position to a Sales Representative.

This superb limited travel opportunity will allow you to represent our fine chemical line to the dairy and food industry in Northwestern New York. A food or dairy background is required with a Business Administration Marketing or Food Science degree helpful. We offer an excellent salary, high commissions, valuable benefits, and fully paid expenses. Join us and discover the challenge of chemical sales here at FULLER!

Please feel free to send your confidential resume to Ron Edmundson.

**H.B. FULLER CO.**  
Monarch Chemical Division  
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Geneva, New York 14456

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## REGIONAL HEALTH DIRECTOR

We are seeking a Regional Health Director to plan and direct a comprehensive program of public health for the Western Region of New York State extending from the Niagara Frontier to St. Lawrence and Herkimer Counties.

This opportunity requires an individual with a minimum of 4 years full time experience in an administrative or program consulting capacity in a public health, general medical care or comparable program. Candidates must be licensed to practice medicine in New York State and must be Board Certified in any medical specialty except Psychiatry.

This position is located in Buffalo, New York. Within an hour's drive of Toronto, this area offers a unique social, cultural and recreational climate in a revitalizing city. There is a market for attractive housing.

Please submit curriculum vitae by November 13, 1981 to:

**N.Y.S. Department of Health**  
Bureau of Administrative Action & Recruitment, Unit PPD-457  
Room 641, Tower Building  
Empire State Plaza  
Albany, New York 12237

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## MEDICAL LABORATORY SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening in a large Medical Reference Laboratory for a N.Y.S. qualified General Laboratory Supervisor with some management experience. Applicants must have a BS Degree in Medical Technology or one of the sciences as well as 7 years technical experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits, excellent career expansion potential, year around recreational attractions.

Send resume in confidence to:  
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Attention: Personnel Department

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## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Engineering requirements have developed an immediate need for an individual with proven industrial engineering background, including cost improvement programs, capital expenditure justification, methods and time studies. BSIE degree preferred.

We are a Fortune 500 company with an excellent benefit program.

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Full time positions for Precision Wiring Assemblers. Close tolerance work using microscope and soldering tools. Modern, pleasant working conditions. Competitive wages and benefits. Training and advancement opportunity.

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SALES



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We are the largest & most progressive in our field with offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. Extensive training provided, previous sales experience required. Please send replies to:

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## MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Suburban manufacturing firm has an opening for a Manufacturing Engineer with a BSME or BSCE and 3 years experience.

A hands-on, shirt sleeve approach to trouble shooting, cost reduction, capital equipment justification and tool and fixture design is required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits and work environment.

Submit resume in confidence to:  
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American Optical Corporation has an immediate opening in the Buffalo N.Y. area for a Qualified N/C Programmer.

Interested applicants should have extreme experience in preparing the entire machining, tooling and timing concepts for programs on a broad range of N/C equipment. Candidates should have 2 to 3 years N/C Programming experience. A two year technical degree is desirable.

American Optical Corporation is a progressive organization which provides career growth in and development opportunities. We offer excellent salary and benefit package. Please forward your resume including salary history to:

**Joseph M. Cumbo,**  
Human Resources Supervisor  
**AMERICAN OPTICAL CORPORATION**  
Instruments Division  
Eggert & Sugar Rds., Buffalo, N.Y. 14215  
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## STORE MANAGER MASS MERCHANDISING

Are you currently a store manager in a department store or high volume mass merchandising environment in search of a new career opportunity? We are Gold Circle Stores and we are also searching for an experienced Store Manager to assume responsibility for the entire store operation of one of our mass merchandising stores in northeastern Ohio.

### The successful candidate will:

- ★ Currently have total P & L accountability
- ★ Possess excellent Softlines & Hardlines merchandising abilities.
- ★ Ability to communicate and interface effectively with Management & Hourly Associates alike.

Gold Circle is a young and growing division of Federated Department Stores. We offer an attractive benefits program, excellent starting salary commensurate with your experience and unlimited advancement opportunities.

If you are interested and qualified, please forward your resume including salary history in strictest confidence to:

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REGIONAL PERSONNEL MANAGER  
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**SAINT VINCENT  
HEALTH CENTER**

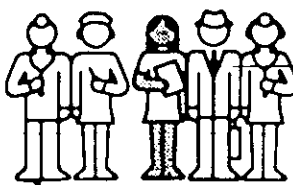
## PEDIATRIC UNIT REGISTERED NURSES

If you are a trained Pediatric Nurse who has been seeking the challenge and rewards that our progressive 572-bed Health Center can provide, we encourage you to investigate our career opportunities.

An outlook of caring and consistency are goals shared in our approach with patients as well as between our employees. Our staff has helped to create the healing atmosphere that makes Saint Vincent an ideal place in which to work and grow.

We are located in a pleasant medium sized Great Lake City with many excellent educational, cultural, and recreational opportunities. Our benefits include hospitalization, dental, tax sheltered annuity and tuition reimbursement.

Please call Mrs. Bea Gallo, Professional Recruiter, Collect. Ext. 311



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### MAINTAIN A BETTER CAREER CLIMATE IN MIAMI SPRINGS

Rolls-Royce has exciting opportunities for talented technical people to assist in the manufacture of turbine aircraft engines at our brand new, state-of-the-art facility located in Miami Springs. We have an immediate need for highly skilled individuals to keep the following areas of our precision machining operations at optimum levels of effectiveness:

N/C ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC MAINTENANCE, which includes N/C and CNC controls on machine tools.

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Don't endure another cold winter. Go where the warmth and career growth opportunities are, with Rolls-Royce. We take pride in our employees and offer you a superb salary and a superior benefits package.

For prompt consideration, invest in a phone call to Mrs. Gray at  
**(212) 935-9400**  
or write for an application to  
Mrs. Gray  
Personnel Department  
**ROLLS-ROYCE, INC.**  
375 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10152

Equal Opportunity Employer



## Applications Engineering

New Hampshire Ball Bearings, Inc., one of New England's most well-respected and established manufacturers, seeks an Applications Engineer and a Senior Applications Engineer to fulfill needs of rapid growth.

As a leading domestic producer of precision ball bearings for aerospace, computer, machinery and high technology applications, our applications engineering staff assists customers in review of applications and requirements, as well as initiating special bearing designs.

### Excellent benefits include:

- Relocation assistance
- Profit-sharing
- Complete medical benefits

Prefer BSME and experience with rolling contact bearings or precision rotating assemblies.



Send resumes only

New Hampshire Ball Bearings Inc.

New Hampshire Ball Bearings Inc.  
John Bozogan, Chief Engineer  
Peterborough, NH 03458



## I FOUND CERTIFIABLE SUCCESS!

"When you interview with a nurse recruiter, you can never be sure how accurate a picture you get of the working conditions and the real opportunities for advancement. That's why you should talk to someone who's been on staff for a while. I'm a CCU nurse and I have found a follow-through attitude at Hamilton that is very satisfying. Take advancement opportunities, for instance. At Hamilton, they don't just talk about the great opportunities, they provide a system that helps you actually reach your goals. Hamilton offers a clinical advancement ladder that has allowed me to improve my status through my critical care certification. I didn't have to take the management route to get ahead. I like the fact that I have been able to keep my direct patient contact."

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If you'd like to find out more about our current openings for RN's in critical care and other areas, please send your resume to our nurse recruiter today or call collect.



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# Employment

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## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FACULTY OPENINGS

### EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE AT BUFFALO

Tenure track position which begins January, 1982. Doctorate preferred, MBA acceptable, with one of more of the following specializations: Accounting, Finance and Quantitative Analysis. Teaching and business experience highly desirable. Assistant Professor, salary in the low twenties. Please send letter of application with curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three references to: Janet Zimmer, Director of Personnel and Affirmative Action, SUNY-ESB, 2 Union Ave., Dept. R, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866. Applications must be postmarked not later than November 30, 1981. ESB is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

## PROJECT ENGINEER

Expanding general contractor has a newly created opening for a Project Engineer. Successful candidate will have demonstrative ability to handle all activities associated with major building construction projects and have a C.E. or equivalent. This is a responsible position offering long range opportunities.

Qualified applicants are encouraged to submit a resume in confidence to: Tom Courier-Express, P.O. Box 500, Buffalo, N.Y. 14240. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## ADMINISTRATIVE DIETITIAN

Progressive university affiliated hospital requires a Registered Dietitian, preferably possessing a Master's Degree in Nutrition with 4-5 years management experience in hospital food service.

Please send resume to Employment Office.

## THE BUFFALO GENERAL HOSPITAL

100 High St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14203  
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## ENGINEERING TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

Carpenter Technology, a dynamic innovative leader in specialty steel manufacturing, offers an excellent opportunity for a Technical Assistant with steel rolling mill experience to work in our specialty steel mill in Reading, PA.

Individual must have 5 years hands-on steel experience to be able to provide technical support to the hot mills in a diversified range of projects including: evaluating the effectiveness of current operating procedures and recommending the development of new production methods and equipment improvements.

A BS degree in Mechanical Engineering or related technical area or equivalent experience in design or manufacturing engineering, maintenance and steel mill production is required.

As a Fortune 500 company we offer an excellent salary and benefits package.

If you are an individual ready to accept a challenge and have demonstrated leadership ability and enjoy working closely with highly competent people, send your resume TODAY to:

John L. Moyer

Manager, Employment & Records

## CARPENTER TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION

101 West Bern St.,  
Reading, PA 19601

All replies held in strict confidence.  
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WE'LL TRAIN YOU RIGHT ON THE JOB... give you important responsibility right from the start... promote you right up to store manager just as fast as your ability allows... There's no long wait for success for Lerner people.

The pay is good... the benefits are excellent... the environment is exciting. Why wait? Join us now. For interview call or write:

Ms. Landgraff, Seneca Mall, West Seneca, N.Y. 824-5524. Mr. Tomake, Thruway Mall, Cheektowaga, N.Y. 895-4449. Mr. O'Rourke, Summit Park Mall, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 297-6643.

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**LEARNER**

## SENIOR WRITER/SUPERVISOR

We are an expanding, dynamic professional training and communication firm in Southfield, Michigan. We have immediate career opportunities for senior level Writer/Supervisors with heavy automotive experience, preferably truck. Candidates must be able to interpret client information, write, supervise and edit sales, training and marketing communications material aimed at dealers and retail people.

We offer an outstanding comprehensive compensation/benefits package and a professional environment.

Qualified candidates please submit resume in confidence to:

Human Resources Group

SANDY CORPORATION

16025 Northland Drive  
Southfield, MI 48075

Equal Opportunity Employer

## DATA PROCESSING I/O CLERK

Immediate opening for experienced individual to work 12 noon to 9 PM in our Data Processing Department.

Qualified person will be responsible for input/output control totals and will handle all DP reports and distribution. Requires experience necessary. Previous experience in accounting desirable.

Good starting rate, complete benefit package.

Send resume or apply at:

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ICU-E.D.-Med/Surg.

also

Our New Specialty Unit emphasizing

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HIGH STREET DIVISION

ICU-Med/Surg.

also

Contact Mrs. E. Foster

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## DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Louis Allis, the energy managers, working as a worldwide team, designs, builds, sells and services electric motors, generators, alternators, compressors, drives and systems using computer assisted electrical/mechanical design data to meet tough market specifications for industry. This is the type of backup you can expect as a District Sales Manager working out of our Rochester, N.Y. office.

Applicants should have an Engineering degree or equivalent experience and the proven ability to sell AC motors, adjustable speed drives and systems to major industrial clients. Qualified individuals with experience in related industries such as motor control or power transmission, will be considered.

If you are qualified, we can offer you a compensation program that includes: base salary, incentive bonus, company car, expenses and a generous benefit program. For an appointment CALL COLLECT.

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(216) 464-5520 — During business hours

(216) 562-7958 — Evenings

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Cleveland, OH 44128

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Litton

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If you love children, get in from the start at Central New York's newest Pediatric ICU. soon to be expanded at the State University Hospital, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y.

We have a brand new HEAD NURSE POSITION for an experienced RN with:

Required:

● 3 yrs. experience in an acute care setting

● BSN or degree near completion

Desired:

● Pediatric ICU experience

● Management experience

This ICU will provide care

for children from all over

Central New York. Primary

nursing delivery system.

You will work closely with the

Physician/Director and Head

Nurse of general Pediatrics and be

part of the day-to-day planning for

this special unit.

Experienced RN's apply by

November 30th.

Call today: Helen Roesch, R.N. (315) 473-4810

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Excellent opportunity for MBA w/m. 4 yrs. bud get & planning experience to develop project analysis skills with WNY corp. Will supervise small staff and interface with line mgmt. Outstanding career potential.

\$28,000

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Growing wholesale distribution co. in So. tier will afford ambitious mgr. the opportunity to take over all financial matters and oversee the entire move into new mgmt. & direct the co. Distribution co. exp. in contractor supplies is a big plus.

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Earn money selling a very

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call 838-6060, 631-8270 ask

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Cramer, Managing Partner,

has an MBA and several years

experience in each of these

areas. Contact Paul for a con

fidential interview and to dis

cuss further your career objec

tives.

## BANKING

General Counsel \$60K

Controller \$45K

Nat. Banking Off. \$42K

Investment Officer \$35K

Comm. Credit Mgr. \$35K

Trust Bus. Dev. \$35K

Mgr. Comm. Mktg. \$35K

Corp. Trust Admin. \$32K

Comm. Loan Anal. \$32K

Accounting Mgr. \$30K

Comm. Officer \$30K

Sr. Financial Anal. \$28K

Nat. Banking Off. \$28K

Mark. Research Anal. \$27K

Investment Anal. \$25K

Trust Bus. Dev. \$25K

Branch Mgmt. \$22K

Cost Acct. \$22K

## FINANCIAL

Acquisition Spec. \$70K

Controller \$42K

Corp. Devel. Spec. \$35K

Asst. Treasurer \$35K

Cost Manager \$35K

Audit Manager \$35K

Financial Planning \$35K

Cost Systems Anal. \$35K

Mgt. Consultant \$32K

Sr. Cost Acct. \$30K

Internal Audit Mgr. \$30K

Tax Manager \$30K

Cost Accountant \$27K

Corp. Accountant \$25K

Financial Analyst \$20K

Asst. Accountant \$20K

Cost Analyst \$19K

Staff Accountant \$17K

## ADMINISTRATIVE

Employment Mgr. \$24K

Int. Credit Anal. \$18K

HR Recruiter \$17K

1720 LIBERTY BANK

(Bldg.)

BUFFALO, N.Y. 14202

(716) 854-1050

EVENINGS/WEKENDS

(716) 695-1255

All Positions Fee Paid

## DATA

PROCESSING

PARTIAL LISTING

PROJECT ANALYST

Individual with 1-2 yrs.

exp. with a P.E. and

experience in other

areas. Will be responsible

for the entire project in

the Buffalo area. Salary

\$18,000 - \$20,000.

D.P.





# Employment

**Courier-Express CLASSIFIED 847-5550**

<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>EE-BSEE</b> 1+ yrs exp in digital design. Several local opportunities for experienced Engineer. Salary open. DOE. Call R. Pedersen, KOB & Associates Agency 837-8500. <b>EE-BSEE</b> & exp in process control. No experience in area of selection & installation of process control instrumentation with local company. Salary to \$30,000. Call R. Pedersen, KOB & Associates Agency 837-8500.	<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>CHIEF ENGINEER</b> Hydraulic press manufacturer. Experience in hydraulic analysis and machine design. Salary open. Rex Davis, K.R. WILSON INC. P.O. Box 158, Arcade NY 14009.	<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>ENGINEER</b> Our client, a leading manufacturer in Buffalo seeks experienced Manufacturing Engineer with experience in NC equipment tooling methods, machine tooling, etc. Local salary in low \$30's. Fee paid. Contact: Jeff Kozin, Kozin Brooks Associates (Agency), 9070 Main St., 634-5955.	<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>ENGINEERS</b> BSME-ENTRY LEVEL \$18-\$26K We are experts at helping guide and develop the careers of Mechanical Engineers. We help you gain a quality entry position which will provide you the essential building blocks for advancement within your career. We closely monitor your changing professional needs and assist in achieving your career goals. We communicate with top firms on a national, regional and local level.	<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>ESTIMATOR</b> Metal stamping shop high production. Applicant must have design exp. in building experience with strong background in progressive and draw dies. Excellent benefits plus profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply <b>P&amp;S TOOL PRODUCTS</b> 54 Gruner Rd. Buffalo, NY 14227 896-7900	<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>FOREMAN</b> Must have union exp. COBAC, Delta State System, program developed. Call Sandy Daxler, Principal Agency, 43 Court, 854-3404. <b>INSURANCE</b> Marketing and sales. Must have 18 mos exp. underwriting. No calling. Contact: Chris Kanowski, C.P.C. at 852-8520. Management Resources Agency.	<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM</b> needs volunteer reps. Adequate expense compensation. Call or write AISE, 36 Barry St., Brookport, 14420 637-6494.	<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>LICENSED PROPERTY CASUALTY</b> Representative. A forty two year old agency covering New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont. Association and Trade Group Insurance Programs. Requires a Western New York Account Executive. All qualified leads furnished. No house to house. \$16.4K to start. 27.4K in 4 yrs. Benefits include 30 days paid vacation, free medical and dental. Post grad degree. Position requires good health. U.S. Citizenship age 34. Relocation & international travel can be expected. Send resume in confidence to <b>NAVY OFFICER/Code 01</b> Room 211K 111 West Huron St. Buffalo, NY 14202	<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>MANAGEMENT</b> Opportunities for BA/BS grads managing personnel and equipment in marine environment. No exp req'd. excel full paid training program. \$16.4K to start. 27.4K in 4 yrs. Benefits include 30 days paid vacation, free medical and dental. Post grad degree. Position requires good health. U.S. Citizenship age 34. Relocation & international travel can be expected. Send resume in confidence to <b>NAVY OFFICER/Code 01</b> Room 211K 111 West Huron St. Buffalo, NY 14202	<b>Help Wanted</b> <b>MARKETING ANALYST</b> Co-ordinate media advertising, trade show plans, conduct market research for new products and new potential markets as directed by the marketing department and management. Excellent advancement opportunities available. MBA and Engineering degree helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume and salary history only to <b>785 Hertel Ave.</b> Buffalo, NY 14207 An Equal Opportunity Employer
<b>\$820 MONTH To Start</b> We need 6 people to set up and display our electrical equipment. No experience necessary. We will train those who qualify. You must be neat in appearance have a car and be ready to start immediately. Call 836-0702.	<b>ELECTRICAL Engineer</b> To \$26,000. require power systems coursework. interest in real time programming. entry level position. considered. Local fee paid. Dick Kress, AFCO Agency, 854-7930.	<b>ELECTRICAL Technician</b> Hands on experience building prototypes, soldering, etc. Please call TAD Technical Services, 3740 Delaware Ave. Koro, me, 14217 875-2890.	<b>ELECTRICAL Control Design</b> for automation. Several years programming control experience. a must. Permanent position must be available for limited travel. Application now being accepted. Call D. Griffin, 730 Main St., Westminister Rd., West Seneca, 674-2300.	<b>ELECTRICAL TECH</b> AAS & Exp to \$23K. Transformers & high hp motors. O/C inspection. Dean, Snelling & Snelling Agency, 773-9292.	<b>ELECTRONIC Tester</b> To test components in assemblies and assemblies. Must be able to read schematics and use electronic test equipment. Experience with digital electronics a plus. Applicants must have 3 years experience and/or equivalent schooling. Qualified applicants may call at WER Industrial, 3036 Attn Blvd, Grand Island AEOE M/F.	<b>ELECTRICAL Engineer</b> BS Engineering & 2+ yrs exp in capital equipment modernization, equipment modernization, installation, facilities & plant maintenance. Excellent local opportunity salary to low \$30's. Call R. Pedersen, KOB & Associates Agency, 837-8500.	<b>ELECTRICAL Engineer</b> In Buffalo power plant instrumentation a plus. Manpower, 135 Delaware, 854-4000.	<b>ELECTRICAL DETAILER</b> & Draftsman 1 yr industrial/commercial exp. Manpower, 135 Delaware, 854-4000.	<b>MANAGEMENT TRAINEES</b> First investors corporation a 50 year old investment firm with assets under management in excess of one billion dollars, announces its expansion into the Buffalo area. Immediate management trainee positions available. First year income potential \$16,000 plus \$4,000 bonus. Second year income potential \$25,000 plus \$10,000 bonus. Flexible hours. We train thoroughly. Call Monday 9 am-4 pm (716) 632-2144.
<b>ENGINEERS-Local</b> Electronic EE \$35K Blast/Furnace \$30-40K Optics To \$38K Process Control \$75-85K Central New York P.O. Box 338 Aiel Personnel Agency 2021 Rand Bldg Buffalo NY 14203 847-6010	<b>ENGINEER, BS E.E.</b> 20-22K to 24 yrs exp. "Programable Controls," degree in EE, 50 hrs. company, excellent opportunity local fee paid. Call R. Pedersen, KOB & Associates Agency, 837-8500.	<b>ENGINEER, Mechanical</b> Requires BSME, machining experience, and willing to travel. Degree an asset.	<b>PLANT TEST SUPERVISOR</b> Successful experience as service engineer a prerequisite. Degree an asset.	<b>SYSTEMS DESIGN ENGINEERS</b> Must have substantial previous design experience and minimum of BS degree.	<b>APPLICATIONS ENGINEER</b> Could presently be a systems design engineer. Should possess same minimum background. Competitive starting salaries in an attractive living location. Our employees know of this advertisement.	<b>WRITE # 415</b> <b>COURIER-EXPRESS</b> P.O. Box 500 Buffalo NY 14240	<b>ENGINEER, Mechanical</b> BS Engineering & 3-5 yrs exp in chemical or process industries. Master degree preferred. Excellent local opportunity salary to \$30K. Call R. Pedersen, KOB & Associates Agency, 837-8500.	<b>ENGINEER, Facilities</b> BS Engineering & 3-5 yrs exp in chemical or process industries. Master degree preferred. Excellent local opportunity salary to \$30K. Call R. Pedersen, KOB & Associates Agency, 837-8500.	<b>MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR</b> Requires supervision in machining environment. Must be a graduate of local high school. 75% local. 75% travel. Excellent relocation package, excellent benefits. Call R. Pedersen, KOB & Associates Agency, 837-8500.
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## At Your Service

 A Guide To Business And Services In The W.N.Y. Area.  
 For Advertising Information Call: Sue Cordova

**847-5563**

<b>ACCOUNTING</b> ACCOUNTING/ Tax Service personal business desired Ref avail 627-3903. COMPUTERIZED Payroll & Bookkeeping 674-1752.	<b>AUTO SERVICES</b> DAQ WELDING frame repair. Free estimates. 831-3088. <b>ENGINES REBUILT</b> head work. 681-2334. FOR YOUR own auto shop. auto shop speaking in painting and collision. Rebuild engines. General repair. 854-1155. <b>HAND CAR WASHING</b> Blue. Clean. Dry. Wash. The Detail Shop. 674-8414. <b>RADIATOR REPAIR</b> \$15 & up. Low prices for repairs & parts. 854-1155. <b>RUSTPROOFING</b> complete. \$95. Guaranteed. Tech Garage. 459 Forest Ave. 854-1155. <b>STEERING COLUMN</b> locks replaced. emergency 24 hour service. auto locks. call specialty phone. 882-5887. If no answer, 875-5887. Emergency southern tier phone 459-9338. <b>TOWING</b> 24 hr emergency towing. Free towing with repairs. 882-5887. Towing 875-5887. <b>TOYOTA REPAIR</b> 24 hr towing to our garage. Call 882-5887. 24 hr service. Call 882-5887. <b>TUNE UPS</b> free service. tune ups. Call 882-5887. <b>USED MOTORS</b> and trans. prices. Free towing in Buffalo. 874-4945. <b>WE BUY</b> used cars and trucks. All parts guaranteed. A.J. Auto Wrecking. 955 Ransom Dr. 681-5424. <b>WINDSHIELD</b> damage repaired. not replaced. Free estimate. NOVUS 89-4200.	<b>BEAUTY GROOMING</b> PATRICIA ANN'S Hairdresser. 1916 W. Main St. 897-1920.	<b>COMMUNITY PROGRAM</b> Ad and space available. Call P.E. 883-2717.	<b>PROFESSIONAL WRITING</b> Consultants. Master degree. English. Prepare and edit. Reports. Brochures. Newsletters. Resumes. 883-2717.	<b>EMBROIDERY TAILORING</b> CUSTOM Monograms. Embroidery. Unlimited designs. All sizes. Embroiders. 824-5350.	<b>CARPENTRY FLOOR COVERING</b> CARPET CLEANING. E. Carver. Free cleaning. Immediate use. Rooms. Carpets. 875-1158.	<b>HAIRPICES</b> DOM'S 1389 Union Rd. 875-4464.	<b>HARDWOOD Floors</b> installed and refinished. Call Mike Anello. 893-0568.	<b>AVERAGE HOMEOWNER</b> \$95 free estimate. 875-8555.
<b>ALUMINUM SIDING</b> ALUM OR VINYL Siding \$1.30/30 ft. Call 847-9593.	<b>KINMARTIN</b> Const. We'll try to beat any price you have. 847-5526.	<b>SIDING</b> from all types. Licensed & insured. 834-4080.	<b>SIDING</b> vinyl aluminum. steel. big discount prices. also at aluminum trim work. 856-3398.	<b>ALL BRAND Shaver Service</b> We buy used shavers. 3007 Union Rd. (next to Holiday Shop). Shavers all makes & models repaired & sold. Free estimates. Open 9 am-6 pm. 834-0300.	<b>CARPET cleaning</b> extensive dry cleaning. method. 2 rooms for \$32. Free estimates. 876-1158.	<b>ASPHALT/PAVING</b> ASPHALT/PAVING. Special Oct. 1st. seal with mix. 847-6827. Call John.	<b>AUTO SERVICES</b> ALL PARTS guaranteed. We buy used cars. 3007 Union Rd. 847-5526.	<b>ALTERNATOR</b> and starter rebuilding. ADRIAN. 459 Forest Ave. 854-1155.	<b>AUTO INSURANCE</b> AUTO INSURANCE. Most cars \$159.95. 856-3474.
<b>ACCOUNTING</b> ACCOUNTING/ Tax Service personal business desired Ref avail 627-3903. COMPUTERIZED Payroll & Bookkeeping 674-1752.	<b>AUTO SERVICES</b> DAQ WELDING frame repair. Free estimates. 831-3088. <b>ENGINES REBUILT</b> head work. 681-2334. FOR YOUR own auto shop. auto shop speaking in painting and collision. Rebuild engines. General repair. 854-1155. <b>HAND CAR WASHING</b> Blue. Clean. Dry. Wash. The Detail Shop. 674-8414. <b>RADIATOR REPAIR</b> \$15 & up. Low prices for repairs & parts. 854-1155. <b>RUSTPROOFING</b> complete. \$95. Guaranteed. Tech Garage. 459 Forest Ave. 854-1155. <b>STEERING COLUMN</b> locks replaced. emergency 24 hour service. auto locks. call specialty phone. 882-5887. If no answer, 875-5887. Emergency southern tier phone 459-9338. <b>TOWING</b> 24 hr emergency towing. Free towing with repairs. 882-5887. Towing 875-5887. <b>TOYOTA REPAIR</b> 24 hr towing to our garage. Call 882-5887. 24 hr service. Call 882-5887. <b>TUNE UPS</b> free service. tune ups. Call 882-5887. <b>USED MOTORS</b> and trans. prices. Free towing in Buffalo. 874-4945. <b>WE BUY</b> used cars and trucks. All parts guaranteed. A.J. Auto Wrecking. 955 Ransom Dr. 681-5424. <b>WINDSHIELD</b> damage repaired. not replaced. Free estimate. NOVUS 89-4200.	<b>BEAUTY GROOMING</b> PATRICIA ANN'S Hairdresser. 1916 W. Main St. 897-1920.	<b>COMMUNITY PROGRAM</b> Ad and space available. Call P.E. 883-2717.	<b>PROFESSIONAL WRITING</b> Consultants. Master degree. English. Prepare and edit. Reports. Brochures. Newsletters. Resumes. 883-2717.	<b>EMBROIDERY TAILORING</b> CUSTOM Monograms. Embroidery. Unlimited designs. All sizes. Embroiders. 824-5350.	<b>CARPENTRY FLOOR COVERING</b> CARPET CLEANING. E. Carver. Free cleaning. Immediate use. Rooms. Carpets. 875-1158.	<b>HAIRPICES</b> DOM'S 1389 Union Rd. 875-4464.	<b>HARDWOOD Floors</b> installed and refinished. Call Mike Anello. 893-0568.	<b>AVERAGE HOMEOWNER</b> \$95 free estimate. 875-8555.
<b>ACCOUNTING</b> ACCOUNTING/ Tax Service personal business desired Ref avail 627-3903. COMPUTERIZED Payroll & Bookkeeping 674-1752.	<b>AUTO SERVICES</b> DAQ WELDING frame repair. Free estimates. 831-3088. <b>ENGINES REBUILT</b> head work. 681-2334. FOR YOUR own auto shop. auto shop speaking in painting and collision. Rebuild engines. General repair. 854-1155. <b>HAND CAR WASHING</b> Blue. Clean. Dry. Wash. The Detail Shop. 674-8414. <b>RADIATOR REPAIR</b> \$15 & up. Low prices for repairs & parts. 854-1155. <b>RUSTPROOFING</b> complete. \$95. Guaranteed. Tech Garage. 459 Forest Ave. 854-1155. <b>STEERING COLUMN</b> locks replaced. emergency 24 hour service. auto locks. call specialty phone. 882-5887. If no answer, 875-5887. Emergency southern tier phone 459-9338. <b>TOWING</b> 24 hr emergency towing. Free towing with repairs. 882-5887. Towing 875-5887. <b>TOYOTA REPAIR</b> 24 hr towing to our garage. Call 882-5887. 24 hr service. Call 882-5887. <b>TUNE UPS</b> free service. tune ups. Call 882-5887. <b>USED MOTORS</b> and trans. prices. Free towing in Buffalo. 874-4945. <b>WE BUY</b> used cars and trucks. All parts guaranteed. A.J. Auto Wrecking. 955 Ransom Dr. 681-5424. <b>WINDSHIELD</b> damage repaired. not replaced. Free estimate. NOVUS 89-4200.	<b>BEAUTY GROOMING</b> PATRICIA ANN'S Hairdresser. 1916 W. Main St. 897-1920.	<b>COMMUNITY PROGRAM</b> Ad and space available. Call P.E. 883-2717.	<b>PROFESSIONAL WRITING</b> Consultants. Master degree. English. Prepare and edit. Reports. Brochures. Newsletters. Resumes. 883-2717.	<b>EMBROIDERY TAILORING</b> CUSTOM Monograms. Embroidery. Unlimited designs. All sizes. Embroiders. 824-5350.	<b>CARPENTRY FLOOR COVERING</b> CARPET CLEANING. E. Carver. Free cleaning. Immediate use. Rooms. Carpets. 875-1158.	<b>HAIRPICES</b> DOM'S 1389 Union Rd. 875-4464.	<b>HARDWOOD Floors</b> installed and refinished. Call Mike Anello. 893-0568.	<b>AVERAGE HOMEOWNER</b> \$95 free estimate. 875-8555.











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# Listen Up America.



"Crime rates?  
We've got one of  
the nation's lowest."

"I'll take our snow  
to your hurricanes and  
heat waves any day."

"We're world renowned  
for child heart surgery  
and cancer research."

"My income is  
almost \$4,000 above  
the national average."

"Neighborhoods?  
We turn ours into historic  
preservation districts."

"Buffalo's got  
the lowest cost per acre  
for industrial land."

"We're one of the  
strongest centers of higher  
education in America."

## We've got a spirit and we're talking proud.

This is it.  
We're fed up with all the insults, all the jokes about our city.  
We Buffalonians have had it right up to here. We've got one of the best  
communities in the world.  
We're proud of Buffalo.  
We pull together.  
We get involved.  
We're not going bankrupt. We're not having riots.  
And we're not going to take your abuse any longer.  
So back off, America.  
If you want to poke fun, poke it somewhere else.  
We're Buffalo. We've got a spirit. And we're talking proud.



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# Right here in Buffalo... something so new, so special, you'll wonder how you ever did without it.

The SUNDAY SHOPPER — a new magazine-size section packed with all the ads you'll need to get the best values in food, health and beauty aids — all week long!

## STARTING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th!



Ed McMahon.

### Automobiles

**'79 AMC CONCORD**, 6 cyl., 1 owner, excellent, 652-6839 after 4.  
**AMC, Jeep, Renault, 1981 Closeout** Prices from \$5395. Stan's, 515 Olive St., North Tonawanda, 895-3160.  
**AMC, 1977 Pacer Wagon**, 47,000 miles, best offer over \$2200. Trader Jim, 684-3133.  
**AMC, 1978 Pacer DL**, Florida car, no rust, never in snow, excellent, \$2095/offer, 759-2419.

### '80 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR

All white, burgundy leather interior, burgundy Landau top, full power, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power seats, stereo, spoke wheel covers, excellent!

**\$9695**

**PAUL BATT**  
**BUICK**  
 1717 Walden, Cheek  
 891-5595

**BUICK Riviera '78**, like new, 1 owner, loaded, 875-7341.  
**BUICK 1979 Electra**, fully equipped, 2 door, low mileage, 297-8243.  
**BUICK-CADILLAC**, Always a fine selection. Frank DeLoe, Buick-Cadillac, 652-2600, East Aurora.  
**BUICK, 1971 Century**, has new parts, \$650 or best offer, 881-1936.  
**BUICK, 1977 Century 4 door** Sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, beautiful light blue exterior, blue pinstriped interior, 1 owner, only 37,000 miles, \$3695. Hank Bokman Oldsmobile, 655 Orchard Park Rd., West Seneca, 874-0100.  
**BUICK, 1976 Century Coupe**, all original, low miles, gorgeous! Save! Ron & Bob's Used Cars, 683-2450.  
**BUICK, 1976 Electra Limited**, 2 door, Air, stereo, cruise, electric seat, tilt wheel & more. Burgundy with white Landau roof, 773-1026.  
**BUICK Electra Limited 1977**, loaded, excellent condition, \$3000 or best offer, 873-5355.  
**BUICK '77 Electra Ltd.**, 8 cyl., fully loaded, 684-8924.

**\$7295**  
**HANK**  
**BOKMAN**  
**OLDSMOBILE**  
 555 Orchard Park Rd  
 W. Seneca 674-0100

**CADILLAC, 1970 Eldorado**, 1977, 44,000 miles, like new in and out, fully loaded, AM-FM 8 track, new tires, no rust, no dents. Only \$5495. Phone, 634-5241.

**CADILLAC, 1970 Eldorado**, 1995, excellent, front wheel drive, 837-6669.

**'78 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ COUPE**  
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, loaded with Cadillac's finest luxury options! Leather seats, factory air, front wheel drive and much, much more.

**\$7295**  
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 555 Orchard Park Rd  
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**CAMARO, 1979 Berlina**, automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. We Koeng Chevrolet, 1135 Millersport, 837-7600.  
**CAMARO 1977 Rally Sport**, low mileage, like new. Savell Calabro Chevrolet, Grand Island, 773-7505.

**'80 CAMARO**  
 Only 5000 miles on this great economy car! Exclusive showing at

**BRAUN**  
**CADILLAC**  
 (formerly Tinney's)  
 2421 Main 833-5853  
 Open Mon., Tues  
 Thurs 'til 9

**GMC OFFICIAL CAR '81 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR**  
 Deep grey trim, lighter grey cloth interior, full power, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheel covers, full new car warranty available.  
**SAVE THOUSANDS MUST BE SEEN!**  
**PAUL BATT**  
**BUICK**  
 1717 Walden, Cheek  
 891-5595

**'78 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
 Fremist grey genuine red leather upholstery, Vogue wire wheels, 30,000 actual miles.  
**\$7495**  
**DEL TON BUICK**  
 363 Delaware 692-4333  
 Tonawanda

**'80 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE**  
 Diesel engine, great gas mileage, only 17,000 miles on this great economy car. Exclusive showing at

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**'80 CADILLAC ELDORADO**  
 Custom Phaeton like convertible. Diesel engine, only 14,000 miles. This is one you sure would want to look at. Choice of 3 Exclusive showing at.

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### Automobiles

**BUICK Regal, 1977**, loaded, clean, 1 owner, \$4000, 19,000 miles, must see! 825-9043 days.  
**BUICK, 1977 Regal**, 26,000, factory air, equipped, \$4500, details 633-6848.

**'81 CADILLAC CUSTOM PHAETON SEVILLE**  
 Only 8,000 miles  
**SAVE THOUSANDS!**  
**BRAUN**  
**CADILLAC**  
 (formerly Tinney's)  
 2421 Main 833-5853  
 Open Mon., Tues. & Thurs 'til 9

**CADILLAC, 1980 Sedan DeVille**, 11,000 original miles, fully loaded including stereo, leather, tilt, cruise, 60-40 seats, wire wheel covers, exceptional one owner car. Private Wholesale Price \$3950. Lexington, 693-6417.

**CADILLAC by Keyser**, Selling and servicing Cadillac cars for over 22 years. Keyser Cadillac, 4130 Sheridan Dr., Wmav, 634-4100.  
**CADILLAC, Your Cadillac Sales & Service Center** for 48 years, now Braun Cadillac, 2421 Main St., 833-5000.

**'79 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE**  
 Loaded, like new condition

**WEIL KOENIG**  
**CHEVROLET**  
 1135 Millersport 837-7600

**CADILLAC, 1978 Eldorado**, white, red leather, all power, extras, a beauty, \$6500, 825-6545, 834-1610 evenings.

**CADILLAC, 1977 Coupe DeVille**, fully loaded, excellent condition, AM-FM 8 track stereo, black with black Cabriolet roof and leather interior, \$5950 if no answer 692-4444.

**CADILLAC 1968 Convertible**, black with white top, new tires, new top, new interior, very good condition, 837-6669.

**CADILLAC, 1970 Eldorado**, 1995, excellent, front wheel drive, 837-6669.

**'78 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ COUPE**  
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, loaded with Cadillac's finest luxury options! Leather seats, factory air, front wheel drive and much, much more.

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 Deep grey trim, lighter grey cloth interior, full power, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheel covers, full new car warranty available.  
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 363 Delaware 692-4333  
 Tonawanda

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### Automobiles

**CHRYSLERS**, All makes at Sheridan Chrysler-Plymouth, 3845 Sheridan Dr., 839-4500.  
**CHRYSLER, 1968 New Yorker**, power steering, power brakes, new exhaust & starter, good condition, \$2550-323-1828.  
**CHRYSLER 1977 Newport**, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, green with a green vinyl roof. Schmitt's Garage, Chrysler-Plymouth, 5255 Genesee St., Bowmansville, N.Y. 683-3343.

**'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR**  
 All white, burgundy cloth interior, AM-FM, excellent.  
**\$2995**  
**PAUL BATT**  
**BUICK**  
 1717 Walden, Cheek  
 891-5595

**CHEVY Caprice, 1977**, low mileage, like new, must see, 683-1272.  
**CHEVY IMPALA '75**, 4 door, exc. cond., 8 cyl., new tires & paint job, no rust, 69,000 mi. 634-2989.

**'77 CHRYSLER NEWPORT**  
 Automatic, original owner, 15,000 certified low miles. A rare find!  
**WAS \$3795**  
**YOUR COST**  
**\$2995**  
**CASE**  
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
 5160 Camp Rd., 648-6940  
 Hamburg

**'78 CHRYSLER LESABRE CUSTOM 4 DOOR**  
 Deep rich brown, saddle interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, perfect!  
**\* 36,000 ORIGINAL MILES**  
**\$3795**  
**\* FULL WARRANTY**  
**PAUL BATT**  
**BUICK**  
 1717 Walden, Cheek  
 891-5595

**'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR**  
 All gold, gold Landau top, saddle cloth interior, full power, air conditioning, AM-FM, Chrysler sport wheels, flawless.  
**\$2795**  
**\* FULL FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
**PAUL BATT**  
**BUICK**  
 1717 Walden, Cheek  
 891-5595

**'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**  
 Only 28,000 miles on this one of a kind automobile. Must be seen to be appreciated. Exclusive showing at

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**CADILLAC**  
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### Automobiles

**COUGAR, 1977 XR-7**, black, half vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, tilt steering, excellent condition. Must sell, 291-4682.

**CUTLASS Brougham, '81**, low mileage, loaded. Resale price \$11,000. 833-1561 or 852-8695.

**DART 1974 Swinger, 2 door**, automatic, power steering, excellent transportation, \$800. Bob Gibson Dodge, 10885 Main, Clarence, 759-6992.

**'73 DODGE DART 4 DOOR**  
 Dark blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, new tires, clean.  
**\$995**  
 Plus NYS inspection  
**PAUL BATT**  
**BUICK**  
 1717 Walden, Cheek  
 891-5595

**'77 DODGE DIPLOMAT**  
 Automatic, power steering, 32,000 miles, air conditioning.  
**\$3533**  
**KEN TRIBLE**  
**PONTIAC**  
 3000 Walden 683-3688  
 Depew

**DODGE, 1978 4 door**, small 8 cyl. 681-4191.  
**DODGES**, Wide selection of late model used cars. Trans-Alto Dodge, 7408 Transit Rd., opposite Eastern Hills, Walmville, 634-8000.  
**FIREBIRD, 1978**, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, low miles, sport stripes, like brand new—made-and-out—Private wholesale price \$4250. Lexington, 693-6417.

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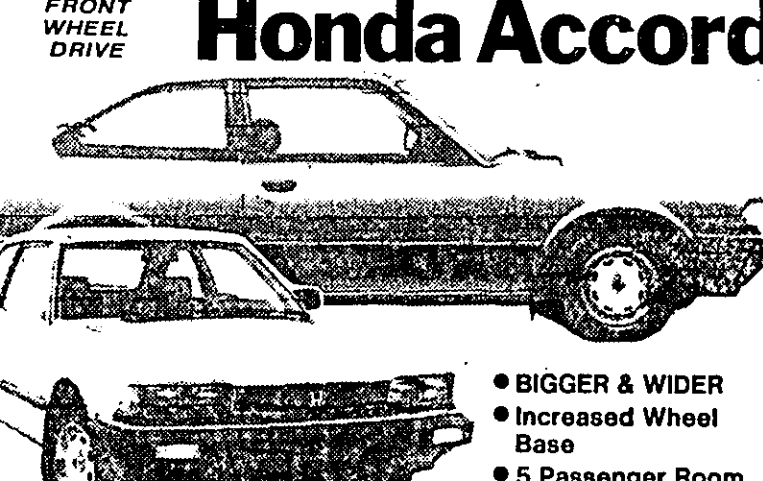
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Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles	Station Wagons	Foreign Sports	Classics	Trucks & Tractors
<b>DODGE</b> , 1975 Dart 4 door, 6 cyl., power, air, 100,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 683-2500.	<b>1987 LINCOLN</b> Continental, 4 door, excellent condition. \$33,333.	<b>'76 OLDSMOBILE</b> CUTLASS 2 DOOR. Red (black) Langou top cloth interior, full power, air conditioning, AM-FM, excellent. \$3395 * FULL WARRANTY <b>PAUL BATT</b> <b>BUICK</b> 1717 Walden Cheek. 891-5595	<b>PONTIAC</b> , 1981 Firebird, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>FIAT</b> X19, 1974, excellent condition. \$2,000. 875-6451.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>DODGE</b> 77 window van, 318 auto power steering, many extras. \$3,300 or best offer. 828-0156.
<b>FIREBIRD</b> , 1974, 6 cyl., power steering, 100,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 683-2500.	<b>MERCURY</b> , 1976 Bobcat, 4 door, excellent condition. \$10,000. 633-2089.	<b>'79 FORD</b> GRANADA 2 DOOR. Jet black burgundy Landau top, full power, air, 26,000 ORIGINAL MILES. \$3895 <b>PAUL BATT</b> <b>BUICK</b> 1717 Walden Cheek. 891-5595	<b>THUNDERBIRD</b> 1978, excellent condition, air conditioning, stereo, cruise control, new tires, 40,000 miles. Asking \$4,500. Please call between 9-4-30. 873-1834.	<b>FORD</b> 1978 LTD private owner. 824-5575 or after 2-822-4665.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>FORDS</b> Large selection of previously owned Pickups, Broncos and Vans. West Hill Ford, 5025 Camp Rd., Hamburg, NY. 649-5640.
<b>FIREBIRD</b> 1976, 6 cyl., power steering, 100,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 683-2500.	<b>MUSTANG II</b> , 1977, Fastback with factory T-Top, air, stereo, white custom interior, wire wheel covers, new Dunlop radial tires, wait for absolutely private condition throughout. Private wholesaler price. \$3,250. 683-6417.		<b>PONTIAC</b> 1971 Bonneville, good condition, must sell. 688-5178.	<b>MERCURY</b> 1975 Bobcat, 6 cylinder, automatic, very good condition. 688-5178.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> , 1974 dump, \$3,900. 874-0800.
<b>FORD</b> 1979 Pinto, automatic, 22,500 miles, excellent condition. \$3,700 or best offer. 681-4832.	<b>MUSTANG II</b> 1977, fully equipped, economy engine, excellent condition. \$2,950. 885-2882.		<b>THUNDERBIRD</b> , 1977, loaded, 32,000, 53,000 miles, black finish. 875-7997.	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b> , 1978, Cutlass, Cruise Station Wagon, 25,000 original miles, excellent condition. West-Koenig Chevrolet, 1135 Millersport, 837-7600.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> Pickups, 6, 4x4's, Vans, cab/chassis units. Close out. Call Mike Anello, Jim Cullen Chevrolet, 1135 Millersport, 837-7600.
<b>FORDS</b> , 1982, all colors, models and equipment. Continental Ford, 100 Niagara St., Tonawanda, NY. 694-3000.	<b>MUSTANG II</b> 1977, fully equipped, economy engine, excellent condition. \$2,950. 885-2882.		<b>VALIANT</b> 1972, 2 door, 6, automatic, power steering, good body, interior, running. \$500. Sandy, 694-7879.	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> Volare, 1976, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition. 649-5040 Dealer.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> 1987 Pickup, 6 cyl., new tires & 4x4's, low miles. \$500. 691-7423.
<b>GRAND PRIX</b> , 1977, 301 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 48,000 miles, Landau vinyl roof, new radial tires, extra clean inside and out. Private wholesaler price. \$2,500. Lexington, 683-6417.	<b>MUSTANG</b> 1966, 6 cylinder, automatic, original runs great. \$850. 691-7256.		<b>VEGA</b> 1977, automatic, low miles, like new. \$2,000 or best offer. 688-6488.	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> 1975 Wagon, 9 pass, rack rack trailer, high power steering, power brakes, very good radial tires, good cond. \$1,100. 684-3578.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> 1978 Van Dura 35, 10 ft., aluminum H-Cube, roll up door, low miles, excellent. \$5,000. 741-2178 days.
<b>IMPALA</b> 70 2 dr., 4 new tires, 2 snows, good winter car. \$650. 684-6096.	<b>MUSTANG</b> 1966, good condition, \$1,275 or best offer. 684-7050 after 6.		<b>VEGA</b> 1974 Hatchback, 45,000 miles, automatic. \$1,500. 662-5367.	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> 1975 Wagon, 9 pass, rack rack trailer, high power steering, power brakes, very good radial tires, good cond. \$1,100. 684-3578.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> 1978 Van Dura 35, 10 ft., aluminum H-Cube, roll up door, low miles, excellent. \$5,000. 741-2178 days.
<b>LARGEST</b> Selection in Western New York of Ford, Lincoln, Mercury company and executive cars. Save thousands! West Hill Ford, 5025 Camp Rd., Hamburg, NY. 649-5640.	<b>MUSTANG</b> 1966, good condition, \$1,275 or best offer. 684-7050 after 6.		<b>VEGA</b> 1974 Hatchback, 45,000 miles, automatic. \$1,500. 662-5367.	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> 1975 Wagon, 9 pass, rack rack trailer, high power steering, power brakes, very good radial tires, good cond. \$1,100. 684-3578.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> 1978 Van Dura 35, 10 ft., aluminum H-Cube, roll up door, low miles, excellent. \$5,000. 741-2178 days.
<b>LINCOLNS</b> , WNY's largest Lincoln-Mercury dealer with the finest Lincoln and Mercury in the area. DSE Motors, 632-4100.	<b>MUSTANG</b> 1966, good condition, \$1,275 or best offer. 684-7050 after 6.		<b>VEGA</b> 1974 Hatchback, 45,000 miles, automatic. \$1,500. 662-5367.	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> 1975 Wagon, 9 pass, rack rack trailer, high power steering, power brakes, very good radial tires, good cond. \$1,100. 684-3578.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> 1978 Van Dura 35, 10 ft., aluminum H-Cube, roll up door, low miles, excellent. \$5,000. 741-2178 days.
<b>MALIBU</b> , 1980, 6, automatic, power steering, 12,000 original miles. West-Koenig Chevrolet, 1135 Millersport, 837-7600.	<b>MUSTANG</b> 1966, good condition, \$1,275 or best offer. 684-7050 after 6.		<b>VEGA</b> 1974 Hatchback, 45,000 miles, automatic. \$1,500. 662-5367.	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> 1975 Wagon, 9 pass, rack rack trailer, high power steering, power brakes, very good radial tires, good cond. \$1,100. 684-3578.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> 1978 Van Dura 35, 10 ft., aluminum H-Cube, roll up door, low miles, excellent. \$5,000. 741-2178 days.
<b>MATADOR</b> , 74, 6 cyl., power steering & brakes, 44,000 miles. Asking \$625. 876-5755.	<b>MUSTANG</b> 1966, good condition, \$1,275 or best offer. 684-7050 after 6.		<b>VEGA</b> 1974 Hatchback, 45,000 miles, automatic. \$1,500. 662-5367.	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> 1975 Wagon, 9 pass, rack rack trailer, high power steering, power brakes, very good radial tires, good cond. \$1,100. 684-3578.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> 1978 Van Dura 35, 10 ft., aluminum H-Cube, roll up door, low miles, excellent. \$5,000. 741-2178 days.
<b>MERCURY</b> 1978, 6 cylinder, 4 door, power, air, 100,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 683-2500.	<b>MUSTANG</b> 1966, good condition, \$1,275 or best offer. 684-7050 after 6.		<b>VEGA</b> 1974 Hatchback, 45,000 miles, automatic. \$1,500. 662-5367.	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> 1975 Wagon, 9 pass, rack rack trailer, high power steering, power brakes, very good radial tires, good cond. \$1,100. 684-3578.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> 1978 Van Dura 35, 10 ft., aluminum H-Cube, roll up door, low miles, excellent. \$5,000. 741-2178 days.

Station Wagons	Foreign Sports	Classics	Trucks & Tractors
<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>FIAT</b> X19, 1974, excellent condition. \$2,000. 875-6451.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>DODGE</b> 77 window van, 318 auto power steering, many extras. \$3,300 or best offer. 828-0156.
<b>FORD</b> 1978 LTD private owner. 824-5575 or after 2-822-4665.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>FORDS</b> Large selection of previously owned Pickups, Broncos and Vans. West Hill Ford, 5025 Camp Rd., Hamburg, NY. 649-5640.
<b>MERCURY</b> 1975 Bobcat, 6 cylinder, automatic, very good condition. 688-5178.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> , 1974 dump, \$3,900. 874-0800.
<b>OLDSMOBILE</b> , 1978, Cutlass, Cruise Station Wagon, 25,000 original miles, excellent condition. West-Koenig Chevrolet, 1135 Millersport, 837-7600.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> Even its price is comparable. Jack Stevens Buick Cadillac GMC Trucks, 5110 Camp Rd., Hamburg, NY. 649-4343.
<b>PLYMOUTH</b> Volare, 1976, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition. 649-5040 Dealer.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> Pickups, 6, 4x4's, Vans, cab/chassis units. Close out. Call Mike Anello, Jim Cullen Chevrolet, 1135 Millersport, 837-7600.
<b>VEGA</b> 1977, automatic, low miles, like new. \$2,000 or best offer. 688-6488.	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> 1987 Pickup, 6 cyl., new tires & 4x4's, low miles. \$500. 691-7423.
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<b>'77 AMC</b> STATION WAGON 4 DOOR. Deep brown full power automatic, low mileage, excellent! \$2295 <b>PAUL BATT</b> <b>BUICK</b> 1717 Walden Cheek. 891-5595	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>DODGE</b> 77 window van, 318 auto power steering, many extras. \$3,300 or best offer. 828-0156.
<b>'81 PONTIAC</b> BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON. Diesel engine, super equipped. Priced to sell. Great family car! Exclusive showing at <b>BRAUN</b> <b>CADILLAC</b> (formerly Timney St.) 2421 Main 833-5853 Open Mon. Tues. 10-6	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>FORDS</b> Large selection of previously owned Pickups, Broncos and Vans. West Hill Ford, 5025 Camp Rd., Hamburg, NY. 649-5640.
<b>'78 CHRYSLER</b> LEBARON WAGON. 6 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic, immaculate condition. WAS \$5995 YOUR COST \$4995 *CASE* CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 5160 Camp Rd. 648-6940 Hamburg	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> , 1974 dump, \$3,900. 874-0800.
<b>'77 PONTIAC</b> LEMANS 4 DOOR. Automatic, power steering, 37,000 miles. \$4195 <b>COLONIAL FORD</b> 100 Niagara St. 694-3000 Tonawanda	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> Even its price is comparable. Jack Stevens Buick Cadillac GMC Trucks, 5110 Camp Rd., Hamburg, NY. 649-4343.
<b>'79 NOVA</b> 4 DOOR SEDAN. 6 cylinder automatic, air conditioning. What a nice second car! This would make Exclusive showing at <b>BRAUN</b> <b>CADILLAC</b> (formerly Timney St.) 2421 Main 833-5853 Open Mon. Tues. 10-6	<b>1974 AMC</b> Hornet wagon, 5 speed, best offer. 685-3822.	<b>1984 OLDS</b> , F-85, good engine, some body work. \$400. 832-2528.	<b>GMC</b> Pickups, 6, 4x4's, Vans, cab/chassis units. Close out. Call Mike Anello, Jim Cullen Chevrolet, 1135 Millersport, 837-7600.
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# Automotive

## Continental Is Ford's Luxurious Mid-Size

By Doyle K. Getter  
AUTOMOTIVE FEATURES

The all-new 1982 Continental, the smallest four-door luxury car ever built by Ford Motor Co., was introduced last month in Lincoln-Mercury dealer showrooms.

It is 18 inches shorter and 500 pounds lighter than the Lincoln Town Car, now known simply as the "Lincoln," and the Continental Mark VI, its name shortened to just "Mark VI."

The new and trimmer Continental gives the Lincoln-Mercury division a competitive entry in the mid-size luxury field that has been dominated by such cars as Cadillac's Seville and the Mercedes-Benz 380 SEL.

The Lincoln and Mark VI are carried in 1982 as traditional full-size cars but their days are numbered. Today's affluent buyers are increasingly being attracted to smaller, more fuel-efficient luxury transportation.

The Continental is 201.2 inches in length on a 108.6-inch wheelbase. Legroom in front, 42.8 inches, and headroom, 38.5 inches, are comparable with the larger Town Car despite the Continental's shortened exterior. The trunk has a capacity of nearly 15 cubic feet.

The Continental is loaded with standard features including full



The 1982 Continental is smaller but still a luxury car

power-operation of front reclining lounge seats, power windows and locks, power steering and brakes with four-wheel discs and power side mirrors.

The new electronic instrument panel has a digital speedometer, slide rule fuel and temperature gauges and a 12-button computerized message center keyboard that can call up such details as average or instantaneous fuel economy, averaged speed, miles traveled since last setting and distance to destination with estimated time of arrival.

Cruise control with resume speed feature, tilt steering wheel, illuminated entry system, interval windshield wipers and all-electronic AM-FM stereo search radio are other standard features.

The 1982 Continental is available in three series: Base, priced at \$21,302; Signature, \$24,456, and

venchy Designer, \$24,803. I tested the Givenchy, the top luxury model.

The ride on leather seats is boulevard smooth. It is the quiet velvet-smooth ride American buyers have long associated with automotive luxury, yet softly firm on road irregularities, even more so than the Mercedes.

The suspension, with nitrogen-pressurized shock absorbers and struts, a first for any U.S. built car, is more stable than Lincoln has ever offered before. It's the best-handling Lincoln ever.

The four-speed automatic over-drive transmission was coupled in the test car with Ford's 5.0-liter V-8. A 3.8-liter V-6 is optional at no extra cost.

On a 105-mile highway test drive at 55 miles an hour, I averaged 24 miles per gallon by computer read-

out and 23.7 mpg by gasoline measurement. My average speed for the entire trip was, by computer read-out, 52.8 miles an hour.

In a week of combined city and freeway driving, a total of 118 miles at an average speed of 26.1 miles an hour according to the computer, I averaged 16.1 miles per gallon. By measured gasoline it was 15.9 mpg.

Acceleration was excellent for a luxury car: 10.2 seconds from zero to 50 miles an hour and 5.9 seconds from 30 to 50.

Numerous options are available for the Continental including a keyless entry system, powered glass moonroof, wire-spoke aluminum wheels, garage door opener, dual illuminated visor mirrors and an electronic AM-FM cassette stereo system.

The test car had all of those except the moonroof, bringing the price as tested to \$25,307 plus transportation, handling and taxes.

## Preventive Car Care Is Big Money Saver

CAR CARE COUNCIL

Car neglect can be expensive, especially when it affects gas mileage. The driver of a car which normally delivers 20 mpg could be losing about \$20 per month because he has become lax about preventive maintenance.

This figure is based on driving 1,000 miles per month with gas priced at \$1.40 per gallon. According to Car Care Council, the biggest mechanical factor affecting fuel economy is engine condition. A car needing a tune-up may be wasting about 11 percent of its fuel. This would represent a monthly loss of \$7.70.

Another factor is rolling resistance. When underinflated, tires don't roll as easily as they should and it takes more energy to keep the car in motion. If tires are underinflated by four pounds, gas consumption goes up about 8 percent. That's \$5.60 per month.

Rolling resistance due to incorrect wheel alignment also cuts gas

mileage. One-quarter inch out of alignment costs about 2 percent of \$1.40.

Misalignment and underinflation can drastically cut tire life, too.

Finally, if the thermostat in the cooling system is missing or stuck in the open position, which would cause the engine to run too cool, gas mileage would suffer another 7 percent reduction, costing the owner another \$4.90. With a sticking choke that figure would be substantially greater.

It all adds up; in this hypothetical case totaling \$19.60, says Car Care Council, who points out that most of the factors listed above become more critical in cold weather. Starting difficulty and engine neglect run hand in hand, for example. Tire inflation pressure decreases when outside air temperature drops, at which time the effects of a stuck thermostat also become more pronounced.

This fall, says Car Care Council, check up, tune up and save.

## Car Trouble Can Be More Than Battery

CAR CARE COUNCIL

What causes most car-starting trouble?

Most people blame the battery. The American Automobile Association in a recent release reporting on the woes of the 1980 winter season, blamed "battery or electrical failures" for the majority of starting failures, the most common emergency road-service problem.

AAA now elaborates on this terminology, suggesting that starting problems, in addition to battery deficiency and charging-system failure, can be traced to ignition trouble. This might include the need for engine tune-up.

Statistics show that people who have their cars tuned after experiencing their first starting trouble are likely to have fewer subsequent starting failures than those who simply buy a new battery.

BET YOU CAN'T FIND A "BETTER DEAL"

...ON A NEW 1981

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<p>BRAND NEW 1982 TC-3 MISO 2 DR.</p> <p>4 cylinder, front wheel drive, radial tires, tinted glass, 4 speed electric rear defroster, bucket seats, fold down rear seat</p> <p>SALE \$6216 CHRYSLER CASH BACK -\$300</p> <p><b>\$5916</b></p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1981 CHAMP DELUXE 2 DR.</p> <p>4 cyl. front wheel drive, radio, turn, A/C, CONDITIONING, vinyl bucket seats, tinted glass, roof rack, rear wiper, vinyl molding, fold-down rear seat, radial W.W. tires, elec. rear defroster #3080</p> <p>SALE \$6299 CHRYSLER CASH BACK -\$500</p> <p><b>\$5799</b></p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1981 HORIZON MISO 4 DR.</p> <p>4 cylinder, front wheel drive, radial tires, 4 speed bucket seats, electric rear defroster, fold down rear seat #7373</p> <p>SALE \$5799 CHRYSLER CASH BACK -\$300</p> <p><b>\$5499</b></p>
<p>1981 CO. PRES. CAR IMPERIAL LUXURY 2 DR.</p> <p>Power Moon Roof Plus</p> <p>Completely re-upholstered with all the new Chrysler accessories, including 7 year 30,000 mile total warranty on the extra luxury car driven by the Co. President #2075</p> <p>SALE \$16,999 CHRYSLER CASH BACK -\$1000</p> <p><b>\$15,999</b></p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1981 RELIANT "K" 4 DOOR</p> <p>4 cyl. front wheel drive, radial tires, auto trans, vinyl interior, vinyl side moldings, 5339 electric rear defroster #5339</p> <p>SALE \$6699 CHRYSLER CASH BACK -\$400</p> <p><b>\$6299</b></p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1982 CORDOBA "LS" COUPE</p> <p>4 cyl. auto, p. steel, p. disc brakes, tinted glass, radial W.W. tires, premium wheel covers, bucket seats, paint stripes, conventional spare tire #8502</p> <p>SALE \$8599 CHRYSLER CASH BACK -\$700</p> <p><b>\$7899</b></p>

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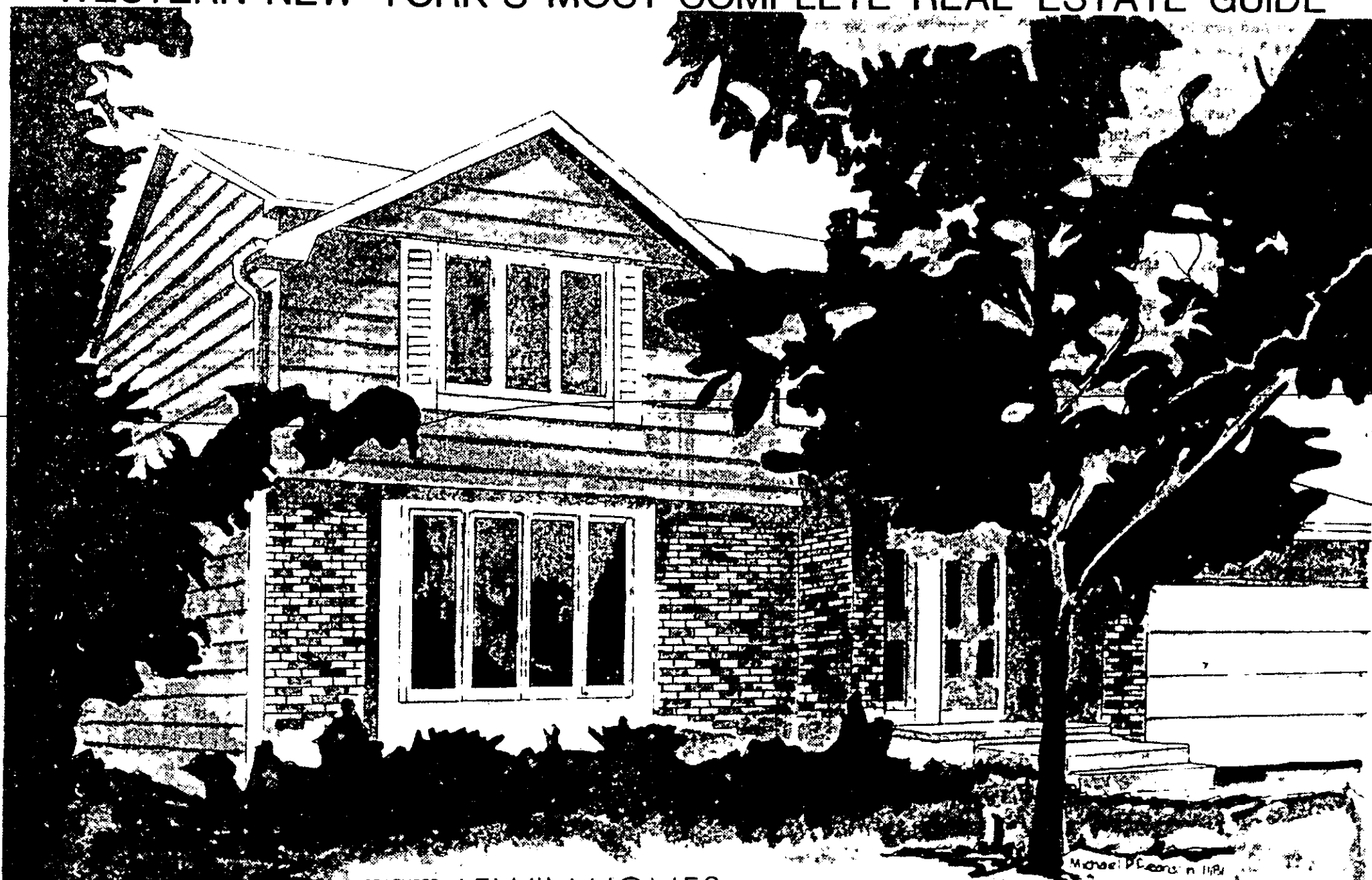
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# HOMES

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# MY TURN

## Request to Sales People: 'Help!'

I've had quite a bit of reaction to last week's column. I wrote that people don't have to pay high mortgage interest rates if they don't want to because this is a buyer's market. I also said you don't have to have a 17 percent mortgage in your life, because there are so many sellers offering lower rate-loans.

Naturally, I have the reactors lined up on both sides of the fence.

I've had people wonder outloud if I wasn't just quoting what I've been told by Realtors and builders. And I've had others who staunchly agree with me.

Before I turn my column over to the most staunch of the latter, I want to make a request of all you real estate sales people: HELP! I can't do this alone. I mean, here's me, standing all by myself, saying: "Yes, you CAN get a good deal in this market because people are so happy to sell." I need some official back-up here.

What I would like to request is that

Realtors or builders who have made great deals lately get in touch with me and pass on the word. We'll start our own version of "That's Incredible," called "That's an Incredible Deal."

It doesn't have to be really incredible, just credible.

Call me or write me at the Courier-Express, and we'll put together some proof for the pudding.

And while I'm speaking about good deals, I'll pass on a letter which I've received this week from my friend, Joanne Brown Novelli, humorist, author, broker-owner of Town and Country Homes, and a board director for the Greater Buffalo Board of Realtors. Here is the letter:

**"Everything You want to Know About Rocksalt But And Were Afraid to Ask."**

There now, I've got your attention. The whole world around me is nuts. Headlines say "Wait, Don't Buy or Sell." A recent "Nightline" on Channel 7 predicted gloom-and-doom, and told of developers covering over building

foundations in California. But all the builders, brokers and homebuyers interviewed in this late-night-after-Monday-Night-football-special were in California. What do we care what they are doing in California! Talk proud Buffalo! We have the most stable, predictable, solid real estate market right here in Western New York. Not only that, we have more house for the money.

Remember when Moses accepted the ten commandments of real estate purchasing, number one was "Buy in a Buyer's Market."

And what about the purchasers that were going to pay cash anyway? History shows Buffalo has a lot of good hard-working savers. Should they wait until the economy straightens out so that it becomes a sellers' market with a backlog of purchasers created by the "Wait Syndrome." Nonsense! Go out and find a terrific assumable with an owner holding a low interest second — or pay cash. You have an excellent choice right now with the 2,000 priced right

properties, listed right now through the Greater Buffalo Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service.

And talk to brokers. They have time now to talk to buyers, whatever the price.

Well, for my part, I'm not throwing myself off a building. I'm going to ignore the rest of the world. We sold a house last night with \$7,000 down, and a 12 percent mortgage. The phone rings many times each day with someone wanting to sell, someone wanting to buy and someone wanting to deal! Great! I'll take it sale at a time! The rest of the world is nuts!"

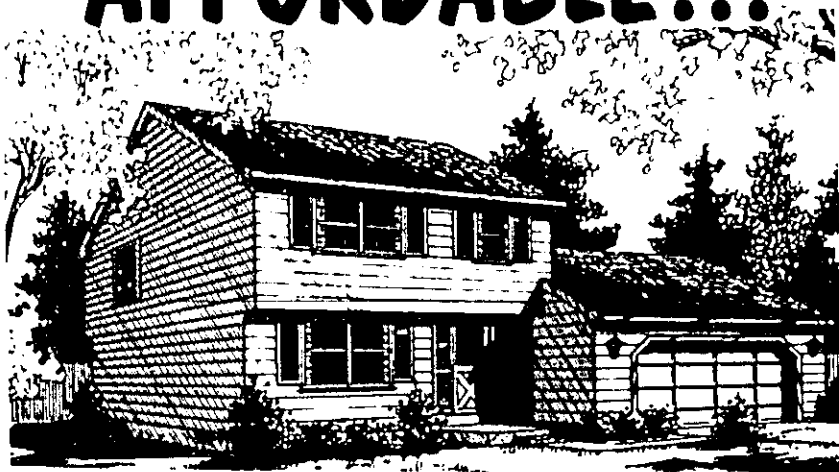
Thank you JoAnne.

Have a great week,

*Michele Coffas DeLuca*

Michele Coffas DeLuca  
Homes Illustrated Editor

## AFFORDABLE...



### The Brompton

The Giallanza Corporation proudly presents their latest model in *Countryside* designed to be energy efficient yet compatible to the life styles of today. The Brompton is available in colonial, contemporary or tudor design and features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, country kitchen plus many other options, together with Giallanza craftsmanship and high quality standards. Spacious home sites are available on winding streets and cul-de-sacs making *Countryside* the most convenient and desirable area you can choose to live in. Four other completely furnished models on display plus several homes available for immediate occupancy. For further information call 668-9501.

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Turn west off Transit Rd. for 400 E. 1st St. to 37 Pine Park

Introducing our New English Tudor design — 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, family room, 90'x225' spacious lot!

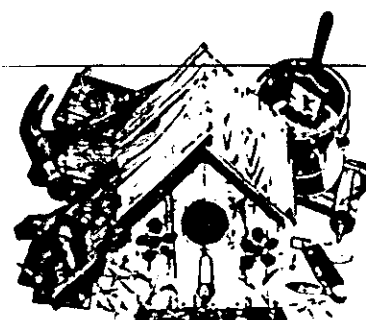
Model in Hidden Valley, Elma off Stolle Rd. between Clinton and Bullis.

Models Open Sun. 1-4:30 by Appt. 675-0592

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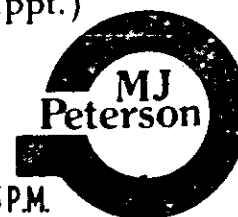
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# Mortgage Rates

## Erie Savings Bank —

(Rates unchanged from last week)

Conventional mortgages with a 5 to 24.9% down payment have an interest rate of 18% plus 2% service charge or \$350, whichever is greater. With a down payment of 25% or more, the interest is 18% plus a 2% service charge.

Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARMs) with less than 25% down payment, start at 18%. Two points (a point is one percent of the mortgage amount) are charged. With 25% down payment or more, the rate is 17%.

Second Mortgages up to 80% of the value of the first and second mortgages combined are available at 19% and 2 points to be paid.

FHA and VA are 18% with one point paid by the buyer and 5 points by the seller.

## Western Savings Bank —

(Rates unchanged from last week)

Conventional mortgages are available at fixed terms, with 25 percent downpayment required and an interest of 18 percent, with 2 1/2 points to be paid.

Adjustable Rate Mortgages are available with a 25 percent downpayment at 17% with 2 1/2 points to be paid. Two percent maximum adjustment per year.

Refinancing of homes, to recapture equity, is available in a recently introduced program which provides up to \$70,000 or 75 percent of the value of the property, whichever is the lesser, at an interest rate calculated on an individual basis. Second mortgages are also available at 19% to non-Western mortgage customers and at 18% to existing Western Mortgage customers. The maximum loan is 75% of the combined first and second mortgage. A one percent service charge will be required.

FHA is at 16 1/2% interest with ten points to be paid by the seller and one point by the buyer. VA is 16 1/2% with 11 points to be paid by the seller.

## Buffalo Savings Bank —

(Rates rise 1/4%)

FHA and VA insured mortgages are now available at 16 1/2% with 8 points paid by the seller and 1 by the buyer.

The FHA 245 Graduated Payment Mortgage is available at 17%, with 1 point paid by the buyer and 8 by the seller.

Buffalo Savings also offers you the new Adjustable Rate Mortgage. Your ARM interest rate is pegged at 17% to 17 1/2%, depending on the size of your down payment. Two points will be charged, with a minimum of \$300 to be paid.

Conventional loans with a minimum down payment of between 5 and 19.9% are available at an interest rate of 18%. With a down payment of 20% or more, the interest rate is 18 1/2%. Two points are charged on all kinds of conventional loans, and a minimum of \$300 is required.

Buffalo Savings offers second mortgages at 18 1/2%, with 2 points paid by the borrower.

All mortgage applicants must be customers of Buffalo Savings Bank, and must plan to occupy the property being purchased.

## East River Savings Bank —

(Rates unchanged from last week)

Conventional mortgages are available at 17 1/2% plus 3 points. No Renegotiable Rate Mortgages are available. The maximum loan amount is \$98,500, of a 25-year term.

Assumptions are allowed. The interest rate will rise to 15 1/2% plus one point.

## Citibank NYSNA —

(Rates unchanged from last week)

For preferred customers conventional mortgages are available at 18 1/2% interest with 2 1/2 points to be paid. A 20% down payment is required. \$80,000 is maximum loan amount. For owner-occupied one and two family houses.

For non-customers the rate is 19 1/2%. Rate of the mortgage is fixed at time of application for all loans.

Adjustable Rate Mortgages are available at 17 1/2% with 2 1/2 points to be paid.

Assumptions for loans at 8 1/2% or less will rise to 13 1/2%, with 3 points to be paid.

Citibank now has 2nd mortgages for 1, 2, 3 and 4 family homes which are owner-occupied, at 19% to customers of the bank and at 20% to non-customers. Loans can be for up to 85% of the first and second mortgages combined, with two points to be paid, on a five to 30 year term, fixed rate mortgage.

## Liberty National Bank —

(Rates unchanged from last week)

Conventionals are at 17 1/2% with two points to be paid, a 25% down payment required.

FHA and VA are at 16 1/2% with six points to be paid by the seller and one by the buyer.

Second mortgages are available at 19% with two points to be paid.

## Marine Midland —

(Rates unchanged from last week)

Conventional mortgage loans are available with a twenty percent down payment at an interest rate of 18%, with 2 points to be paid.

Private mortgage insurance loans are available with a 10 to 19% down payment at an interest rate of 18 1/2% with 2 points to be paid. The property being purchased must be a one or two family owner-occupied primary residence.

In addition, second mortgages are available at 19%, with 2 points to be paid.

## The Permanent Savings Bank —

(Rates unchanged from last week)

The Permanent is now offering the Adjustable Rate Mortgage at 17 1/2% with three points to be paid. Applicant must be a bank customer. Conventional fixed-rate mortgages no longer available.

The Permanent is now refinancing mortgages for bank customers at a negotiable rate, and assumptions, with advances, are allowed with blended rates, below market.

## Chase Manhattan —

(Rates unchanged from last week)

Conventional mortgages are at 18 1/2% interest with 3 points to be paid, for mortgages up to \$98,500.

The Adjustable Rate Mortgage is at 18% plus 3 points for loans up to \$125,000. For mortgages over \$125,000 the ARM rate is 18 1/2% with 3 1/2 points.

For conventional mortgages, 5% downpayment is required. For ARM's 10% downpayment is required.

For vacation homes, the rate is 19%, ARM, with 3 1/2 points to be paid.

\*A point is one percent of the mortgage amount.

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We can make it easy... by sending you our relocation information packet. And giving you a personally-guided tour of new homes being built in Rochester.

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### OPEN HOUSES

#### ALDEN

117 MEADOW DR.: OPEN 1-4 — Wooded 205 foot lot holds this super cedar shake 3 bedroom split with family room. (Broadway, left W. Main, right Meadow). 675-8222.

#### AMHERST

34 WINDSOR: OPEN 1-4 — "Large ranch!" L-O-W Financing! Country kitchen, "den," 3 super bedrooms! Finished basement! Low \$40's. (Millerport to Hartford to Corotation). 631-5300.

169 RIDGEWOOD: "Snyder!" OPEN 2-4 — "OWNER Financing!" Darling brick & Fr. 2 story! Hardwood floors, mahogany doors! Super kitchen! WBF! Closets galore! Smallwood, Christ the King Schools! Fenced! \$40's. (Kensington to Avalon). 631-5300.

82 PAUL DRIVE: OPEN 1-4 — "Reduced." Assumable — OFFERS WELCOME! Sparkling shuttered Colonial! Maintenance-free. \$55,900. Master suite, private bath! Family room! 2 1/2-car! (Campbell Blvd., L. to N. French to Philip). 631-5300.

33-44 FORESTVIEW CT.: OPEN 1-4 — "Out de-sac!" Spacious pillared 4 bedroom Colonial! Library plus family room! 1st floor laundry! "Tudor!" Country kitchen, built-ins! Master suite, walk-in closet, double sink vanity! Elegant per sq. ft. \$90's. (Heim Rd. to Applefield). 631-5300.

#### CHAPLE WOODS

113 CROWN POINT: OPEN 2-4 — "Executive" TUDOR! Built by "Quality Homes, Inc." 12+ mortgage, 30 yr. pay/buy or we'll "trade!" 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room. (Klein Road to Chapel Woods). \$100,000. 631-5300.

#### DERBY

7441 WARING CIR.: OPEN 1-4 — High 8 1/2% assumable stays + owner financing. Bi-level, large rooms.

formal dining, garage, wooded lot. Terrific buy for very low \$50's. (West on Rte. 5, left on Prescott to Brandywine, right on Waring Circle). 675-8222.

#### EAST AMHERST

87 ODESSA: OPEN 1-4 — "Exceptional!" C.E. COLONIAL! 16 1/2 yr. mtg. Energy efficient! Unusual family room, skylight, fireplace wall, fan! Gourmet delight kitchen, built-ins! Laundry! Master suite! Homes by Natale Inc. Low \$90's. (Transit to Smith Road). 631-5300.

#### GRAND ISLAND

83-104 FAIRVIEW CT.: OPEN 1-4 — "Want to TRADE?" 2 models by "Quality Homes, Inc." Tudors! Upwards of 3,000 sq. ft.! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths! Unique "Loft" design! 2 staircases! Don't Wait! \$100,000+. (S. Pkwy. to Fix Rd. to FERNWOOD GARDENS!) 631-5300.

#### LACKAWANNA

31 JOHNSON: OPEN 1-4 — 3/2 DOUBLE. Super neighborhood, woodburning stove, garage, fenced, full basement! \$30's. (South Park, Roland, Johnson). 675-8222.

#### LAKEVIEW

5712 WEST LANE: OPEN 1-4 — 8 1/2% assumable! Darling 2 bedroom starter home with sun room, 1st floor laundry, garage and private treed lot. Mid \$20's. (South on Rte. 5, right on West Lane). 675-8222.

#### ORCHARD PARK

8554 BAKER RD.: OPEN 1-4 — COUNTRY LIVING WITH PURE CLASS! All brick French Manor. Two

woodburning fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 3+ bedrooms. Over an acre, bordered by pine forest. Assumable! (Mile Strip Rd. to Baker, near Angle). 675-8222.

#### SLOAN

88 RUTLAND: OPEN 1-4 — Owner Financing! Spacious home for the growing family. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath, garage, low taxes! \$30's. (Union to Broadway to left on Rutland). 675-8222.

#### SOUTH BUFFALO

63 ZITTEL: OPEN 1-4 — \$199 per month! 7 1/2% assumable plus owner financing with \$6,000 down. Really sharp remodeled home. Desperate owners looking for offers. Mid \$20's. (Seneca St. to Buffum to Fields to Zittel). 675-8222.

#### WILLIAMSVILLE

110 BRUSH CREEK: OPEN 1-4 — "Absolutely gorgeous!" COLONIAL! Cathedral ceiling (beamed) family room! Elegant fireplace wall! Country kitchen! Big bedrooms! Fine craftsmanship by R. B. Mintel! Low \$80's. (Between Klein & Maple off Youngs). 631-5300.

14 BRUSH CREEK: OPEN 1-4 — "W.O.W!" Fantastic ASSUMABLE! Move right in! Save closing costs and enjoy 4 bedroom COLONIAL! Fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry! Basement insulated! \$80's. (Youngs Rd. between Klein & Maple) 631-5300.

#### CONDOMINIUMS

WILLIAMSVILLE TOWERS: OPEN 2-4 — 5854 Main Street. "Location PLUS!" Super 12 1/2% mtg! Fantastic security! Beautiful views! Completely updated top to bottom! Choose your own decor! Move right in! 631-5300.

## 'Families Decline'

In 1950, nine in 10 American households were made up of families. Now the figure is three in four. A family is defined as two or more persons related by blood, marriage or adoption and living together in a household. Today more persons living under one roof are unrelated, which may explain the decline.

#### \$40's

CHARTER OAKS: "Reduced!" 2 bedroom condo! Owner will hold mortgage! Completely refurbished! Low \$40's. 631-5300.

LANCASTER: Truly charming village home. Remodeled 3 bedroom, new carpet, wood stove. Attractive assumable. 675-8222.

#### \$60's

AMHERST: "Immaculate" SPLIT! Huge foyer to cathedral ceiling living room! Country kitchen overlooking paneled family room, fireplace! Fabulous rec. room! Sweet Home Schools! 631-5300.

WEST SENECA: 100% brick ranch. 3+ bedrooms. Garage. Assumable mortgage + owner financing. 675-8222.

CHEEKTOWAGA: Fabulous 3/3 double. Huge rooms, spotless decor, garage. Possible owner financing. 675-8222.

HAMBURG: FHA 235 funds available! New 4 bedroom Colonial, basement, garage. Under \$300.00 per month for qualifying family. 675-8222.

ALLENTOWN: Tremendous potential in prime downtown near rapid transit station! 6,500 sq. ft. Brick, 3 stories! 631-5300.

#### \$70's

WILLIAMSVILLE: "Just listed!" Spacious BR. & FR. C.E. COLONIAL! 17' kitchen w/appliances! "Bay" windowed formal dining and living room! \$39,9 assumable @ 12 1/4%! 631-5300.

We Will Help You Find  
**FINANCING**

Open Daily 9:00-9:00/Sunday 10:00-4:00

#### \$80's

WILLIAMSVILLE: "Beautiful" TUDOR! 132 ft. treed lot! Custom built! Huge family room, fireplace! 1st floor laundry! 20 ft. master suite! Assumable \$42,000 mtg.! 631-5300.

WILLIAMSVILLE: "Price" SLASHED \$12,900! Super 5 bedroom Mediterranean! Sunken family room, paneled, fireplace wall! Needs decorating! WHAT A BUY! \$82,000. 631-5300.

#### \$100,000's

AMHERST: "Reduced." Perfect setting! Entertaining perfect! 2 acres! 4 bedroom COLONIAL! Heat efficient! Fireplace, formal dining! 2 family rooms! Owner will hold 2nd mortgage with HIGH ASSUMABLE! Several garages PLUS! 631-5300.

FOREST HEIGHTS: Just Listed! "W.O.W." what a TUDOR! Tile foyer, 15 ft. formal dining! "Den" plus 22 ft. family rm., fireplace! 30 ft. master suite! Decorator "gallery!" High assumable mortgage! \$100,000 plus! 631-5300.



# Your Best Investment is an **Energy Efficient Home**

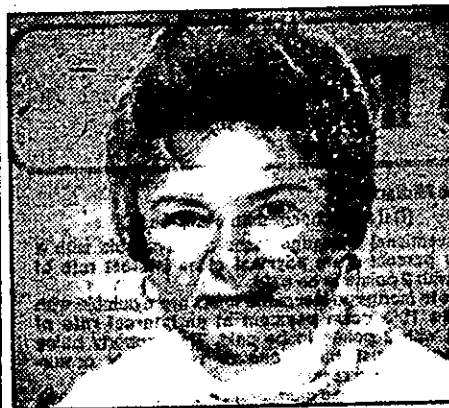
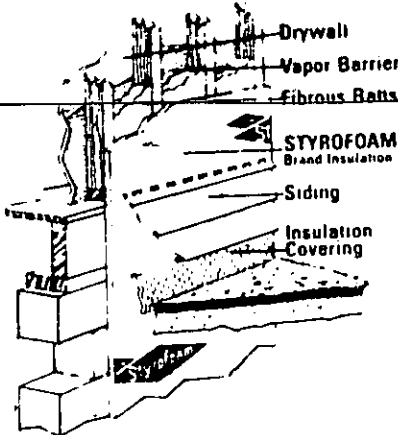
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Warning: This is a flammable material. Do not use in areas where open flames or sparks are present. Do not use in areas where high temperatures are present. Do not use in areas where high pressures are present.



## **House Calls**

Copyright 1981, Edith Lank, Rochester

**By Edith Lank**

our previous rent payment? — Mrs. A.H.

First, you are fortunate in living in an area where FHA financing and moderately-priced homes are available. In many parts of this country, couples with your income cannot afford to buy anything.

FHA rates are now higher, so you're lucky you acted when you did.

Your FHA mortgage, completely assumable by the next owner of your house at its original "bargain" interest rate, is a valuable asset. With it, the house is already worth much more than you paid for it, and could be sold in a hurry if you ever chose to do so.

Lastly, nearly all of your \$611 monthly outlay (taxes and interest) is tax-deductible. You'll have a larger income tax refund than you're accustomed to. It's as if Uncle Sam were making part of that mortgage payment for you.

At your income levels, the savings on state and Federal income taxes should amount to well over \$211 a month, bringing your payment, in effect, below that \$400 figure.

### **How Many VA's Can He Have?**

Dear Edith: I have bought a condominium in Florida. Before I go to closing I need some information. I am an honorably discharged veteran of World War II. I presently own a home up North and have a VA mortgage at 5 percent. If I keep this home, will I be eligible for another VA mortgage?

— A. F.

If you sell your present home, and if you intend to live in the condo yourself, you are probably eligible for another VA loan. If your buyer up North assumes that old mortgage, you can still use the rest of your VA eligibility for another loan. The eligibility figure has been raised considerably over the years, and you probably have enough to swing a sizable loan. If the old mortgage is paid off when you sell, you regain your whole eligibility. On the other hand, if you keep the present house, VA financing on the condo is out, because you cannot have two VA loans at the same time.

Insulation, heating and plumbing, as well as where to find bargain homes, are discussed in Edith Lank's leaflet **How to Look Over an Older Home**. For a copy, send \$1 to Edith Lank, c/o Homes Illustrated, Buffalo Courier-Express, 735 Main St. Buffalo, N.Y., 14217. As with your real estate questions, enclose a stamped return envelope. Every letter will receive an answer by mail.

## **GRAND OPENING** **The Advantage 1½ Story**



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Come visit our new, fully furnished models in Lancaster and Hamburg. An outstanding value at \$59,300. The Advantage 1½ Story features a full basement, great room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2-car garage and covered porch. A super insulation package is standard, including Dow Styrofoam in ceilings (R-30) and in walls (R-17), with durable aluminum siding. Plus the Advantage 1½ Story is fully expandable so you can add to it as your family grows.

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Models open daily 1-4, 6-8; Saturday 1-4;  
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Roundtree Village - 649-5808  
Southwestern Blvd. and Rt. 201  
just off the Rte. 201 Interchange  
just off the Rte. 201 Interchange

Lancaster  
Heritage Hills - 683-1504  
Pleasantview one mile east of  
Trinity Road. Information also  
for Country View.

West Seneca  
Valley View - 675-0402  
Transit Rd. (Rt. 281) 1.8 miles on  
Seneca Creek Rd. (just south of  
Clinton). Information also for  
Carnegie Place East Aurora and  
Hidden Hills Lima.

Amherst  
Windmill Estates - 689-6161  
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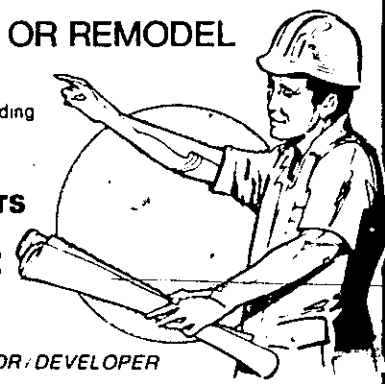
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Beautiful planted atrium in cathedral foyer, lets sunlight in through lots of glass & skylight. Large garden kitchen, convenient to spacious dining room & sunken great room, master bedroom features exotic bath with oversize Caribbean tub & separate stall shower. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge stone fireplace, air conditioning & all the amenities. Professionally decorated.

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Designed by

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## Builders' Association Presents Scholarships To ECC Construction Technology Students

Twelve Erie Community College students who helped to build an actual home in a construction class, were presented with scholarships Wednesday by members of the Niagara Frontier Builders' Association and the association's womens' auxiliary.

The students, all enrolled in the ECC North Campus construction technology program, will receive \$350 each, after participating in the building of a home, under the guidance of the builder's association and teachers from the college.

That home, at 858 Klein Road in Amherst, will now be placed on the market for \$79,000. The builder's association has obtained a \$52,000 mortgage, at 12 percent for 30 years, from Western Savings Bank. The association is willing to hold a \$15,000 second mortgage at a negotiable rate.

Scholarships were provided by the local builder's association as well as the National Builder's Association. Dennis Pennman, state representative for the national association presented the \$2,000 check to ECC North vice president L. M. Ricci, to be distributed to the scholarship winners.

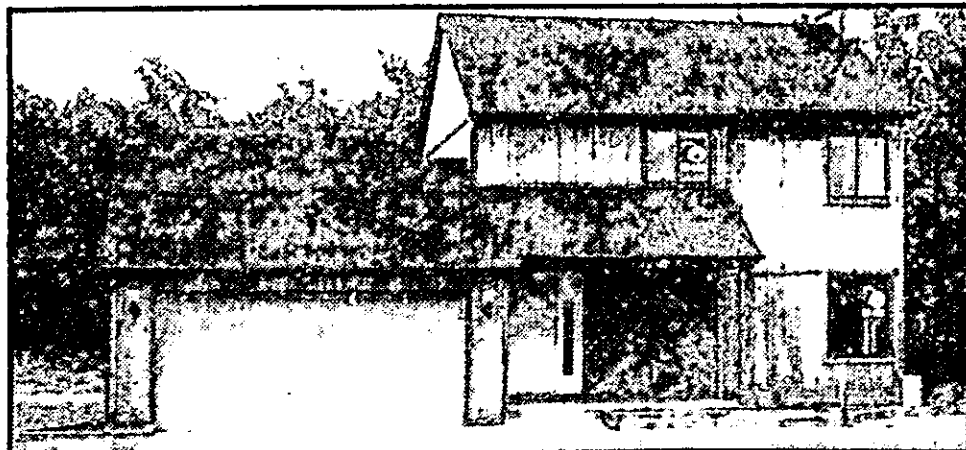
Mrs. Rachael Marrano and Mrs. Norma Bach, of the builders' association womens' auxiliary, presented a check of \$2,500 to Ricci, with the money advanced by the association and eventually be paid for with the proceeds of the home.

The home, a three bedroom contemporary, has a fireplace in the great-room and cathedral ceilings, as well as skylights in the kitchen and in the master bathroom.

Ray Penman, director of construction for the M. J. Peterson Corp. supervised the program for the builders' association. In addition, M. J. Peterson provided the design for the home.



The twelve students who received \$350 scholarships include (seated, left to right): Dennis A. DePeters, Jeffrey J. Malesic, Michael Costanza, David B. Sercu, and Barbara A. Pleban. Also (standing, left to right): Douglas C. Hurlbert, Mohammed Omerhodzic, Steven L. Herberger, Joel R. Terzian, Kevin J. Smith, Ronald R. Banaszak and Craig Dunbar.



Designs for the home shown above, built by M.J. Peterson, were donated to ECC for use by the construction technology class, who recreated this Buttermilk Falls model home in Amherst. The home will now go on the market at \$79,000 with low interest financing available.

Students who received scholarships include: Ronald R. Banaszak, Michael Costanza, Dennis A. DePeters, Craig Dunbar, Steven L. Herberger, Douglas C. Hurlbert, Jeffrey J. Malesic, Mo-

ammed Omerhodzic, Barbara A. Pleban, David B. Sercu, Kevin J. Smith, Joel R. Terzian. Alternatives are: Todd M. Hils, Robert W. Rae and Kathleen A. Brehm.

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Directions to Models: Take Transit to Columbia North of Walden. Turn East. Follow signs to model at 28 Colony.

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### ★ MODEL HOME ★

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By JOSEPH A. HALIZAK

From time to time a notion surfaces to eliminate or greatly reduce tax deductions on mortgage interest paid by homeowners.

Most recently, a report released by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), entitled, "The Tax Treatment of Home Ownership Issues and Options," suggests options for home mortgage interest deductions.

Although not coming out directly with recommendations against mortgage interest deductions, CBO did list several options concerning tax breaks for homeowners.

Namely:

- Keep the current law, which might be preferred because of the current depressed state of the construction industry.
- Limit deductible mortgage interest. A \$5,000 ceiling would affect only 4.6 percent of all taxpayers and would save the government \$3 billion in 1982.



Lending A View

## Congress Reviews Our Tax Breaks

- Allow deduction of only 75 percent of property taxes, which would save the government \$2 billion next year. This would restrict local governments' ability to raise property taxes.
- Tax a portion of the profit when a home is sold. Current law defers any such tax if the profits are invested in another home within two years.
- Reduce the bias toward home ownership by allowing a new tax credit for renters. A 7 percent credit would cost the government \$5 billion next year.

These ideas presented by CBO would have a damaging affect on the American dream of home ownership. The inability to deduct mortgage interest would certainly remove most incentive a prospective buyer has of home ownership.

Several Congressional leaders have commented on the study indicating general opposition to the options in the report. Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr. most specifically stated that he "shall fight to the bitter end any proposal to

eliminate or curtail tax deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes."

President Ronald Reagan's Commission on Housing is scheduled to release its findings on October 31st, at which time we will review their recommendations in greater detail.

Among the recommendations, there are plans to:

- 1) replace direct housing subsidies with cash allowances or vouchers;
- 2) provide tax incentives, in the form of new tax-free savings accounts, to increase the supply and decrease the cost of housing;
- 3) make further cuts in FHA programs; and,
- 4) recommend government reviews of regulations that preclude or limit investments in housing and mortgages by pension funds, insurance companies and foreign sources.

Joseph A. Halizak is vice president and residential mortgage officer at Erie Savings Bank FSB.

# Marrano re-introduces the affordable mortgage, starting at 11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%

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If rising costs and interest rates have made your hope for owning a new Marrano home seem an impossible dream - wait. We have a way to make it come true.

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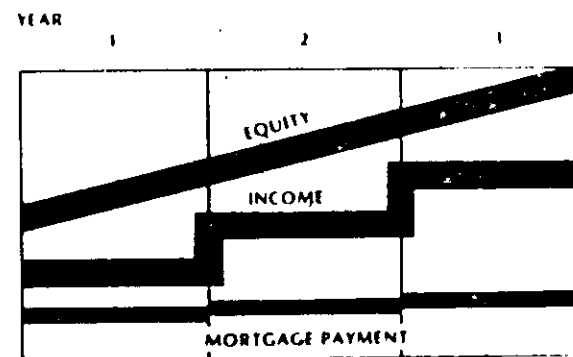
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When you choose your new Marrano home, whether it's a contemporary 2 story single family-home, or a beautiful townhome in The Evergreens, you can be sure that we have the style, price and location that will meet your needs. And every Marrano home is quality built for energy efficiency. A lasting value, and a source of pride and pleasure for years to come.

Visit one of our model home centers this weekend for complete information on this tremendous home buying opportunity.

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Income and equity values based on 10% per year increase. Interest rates are 1st year 11 3/4%, 2nd year 12%, 3rd year 12 3/4%.

Models open daily 1-4, 6-8; Saturday 1-4; Sunday 1-6. Closed Thursday

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Southwestern Boulevard (Rt. 20) and Howard Road  
Information also for Meadowvale

Lancaster - Heritage Hills - 683-1504  
Pleasantview one mile east of Transit Road  
Information also for Country View

West Seneca - Valley View - 675-0402  
Transit Road (Rt. 78) 1/2 mile on Seneca Creek Road  
(just south of Clinton) Information also for  
Carnegie Place/East Aurora and Hidden Hills/Elma

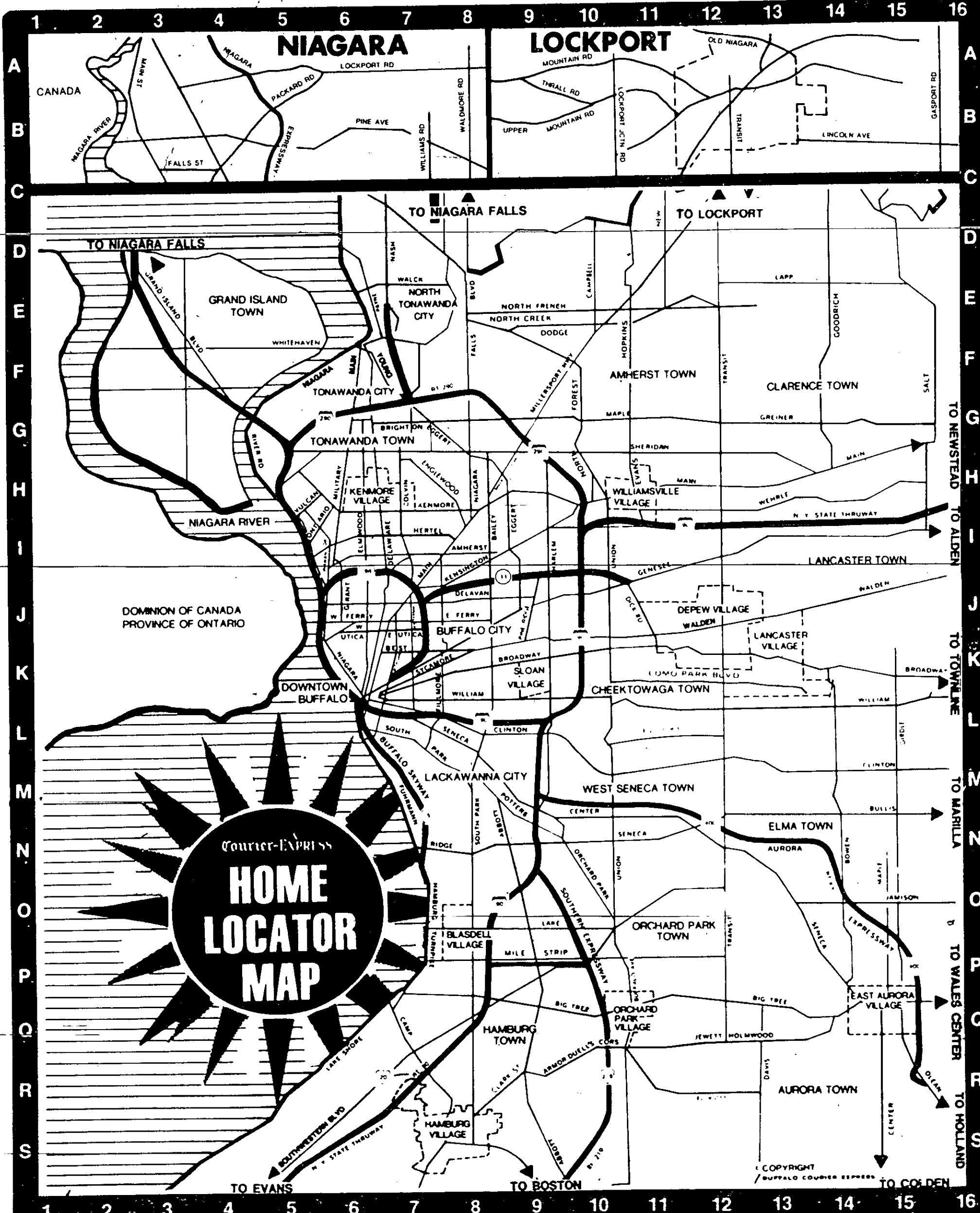
Amherst - Windmill Estates - 689-6161  
Hopkins Road two miles north of Maple  
Information also for Pines East and Fairway Heights

Amherst - Evergreens Townhomes - 688-8864  
Transit Road to Casey Road  
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# 21st Century Housing: Comfort and Security Will Be Found in 'Condos'

By ZENIA CLEIGH  
Copley News Service

If housing options are limited now, what kind of living accommodations will we have during the year 2000 after the population explosion, the energy crisis and the increasing unavailability of raw land have taken their toll?

If things work out the way Elliot Lewis, president of Sanford Goodkin Research Associates in Del Mar, Calif., would like them to, our dwellings at the turn of the century will be: Warm. Secure. Convenient.

The environment will be one, which stimulates a positive interaction between people. Families will be proud of their homes.

But here's the rub: Only wealthy families will be able to live in single-family homes.

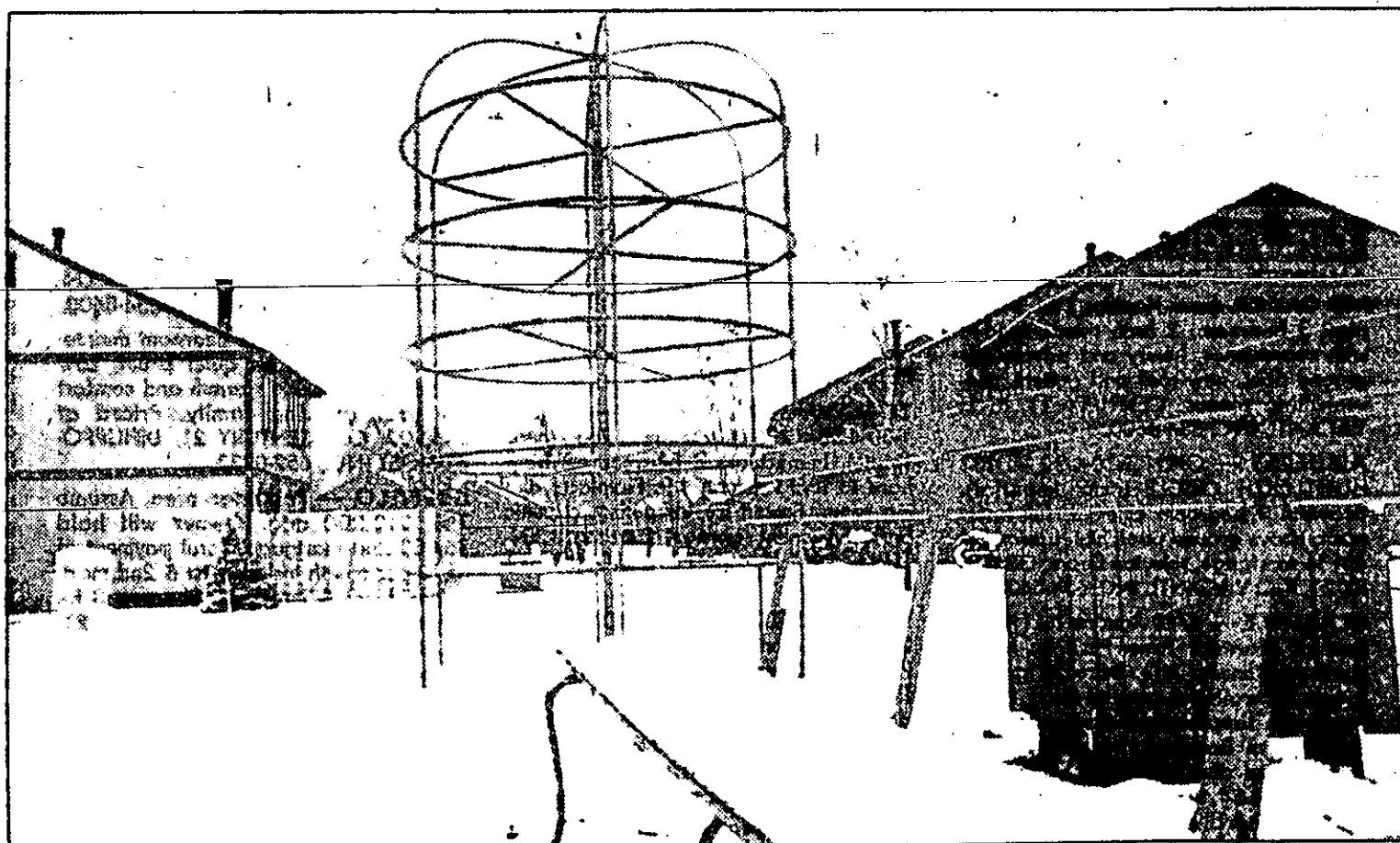
For the rest, average homes will be town houses and condominiums. They will be very dense — about 40 to 100 units per acre. And they will be smaller, in general, than an average classroom or drive-through restaurant.

And, surprisingly, the head of this real estate consulting firm doesn't think these relatively Lilliputian units need to be anything but entirely comfortable, high-quality homes.

A recent Goodkin research team sent to study high-density, small-living spaces in Europe found Americans have much to learn from the Europeans in terms of creating communities of the future, Lewis said.

"We found that in many parts of Europe people are experiencing fine lifestyles in relatively close proximity to each other and in relatively small units," he said.

"We found warm relationships, close proximity to stores and shops and we think there is something to be learned from that. The problem is that in America, such situations are looked



Ransom Oaks, contemporary development in Amherst, was one of the first locations of condominium style housing in Western New York, and helped to set a positive trend of condominium and townhouse sales which is being followed throughout the area.

down upon as being tenements."

The problems of soaring land costs, the inflation rate and the energy crisis are so great, Lewis said, that a radical change of consciousness is needed immediately if affordable housing for even the achievers of our society — not just low-income people — is to be a reality in the year 2000.

This will involve a commitment on the part of builders to the provision of affordable housing, which Lewis said must be in the nature of 50 to 100 units per acre in order to cope with land prices which these days run to 40 percent of a home's total cost.

And, Lewis maintained, it will take a

realization on the part of government planners that higher densities and fewer costly building restrictions must be allowed. Government, in fact, Lewis said, while insisting on a high level of aesthetics, should lead the way.

Besides 650- to 1,000-square-foot floor plans and densities of from 40 to 100 units per acre, Lewis envisions that the dwelling unit of the 21st century could include many features which are available to the home-building industry today, such as:

- Private outdoor space.
- Solar space and water heating and air conditioning.
- Built-in dressers, seats, ap-

pliances.

— Multi-modal rooms which serve one function in the day and another in the evening, such as having a convertible bed in the living room or converting the living room to a dining room.

— Factory-built units.

— Open floor plans with careful attention to space use.

In other words, a fireplace would be visible to many active portions of the unit. Windows would be placed for line of sight, so that you could see down a hall to a window, thus giving a sense of space.

— Variation in ceiling heights for interest, intimacy

By HERB LAWRENCE  
Copley News Service

The condo curse.

It's the backside of condo fever.

The reasons, of course, include the high cost of single-family housing, as well as the fact that people just don't need the space.

Thus, condo fever.

But there is an accompanying curse.

Not all condos that are put up are well built or properly laid out.

That's why, in addition to construction quality, other things have to be examined under a microscope when buyers are looking around.

A number of people in the real estate field advise prospective buyers to watch out for these things when considering a buy:

— Take a look at the quality of workmanship in the model units and

also in the condo you are specifically buying. Many builders won't sell a unit until it's finished and they provide you with the best way to tell.

— Model units are dressed up to attract buyers. Don't be dazzled by the footwork. Take a look at what makes up the unit. The models may show a real fine project, but make sure.

— Take a close look at the layout of the project and how it hangs together. You may find after you move in that you don't like the way the whole thing has been put up.

— Make sure there is adequate soundproofing in the walls because you might be disturbed a lot if there isn't. Adequate soundproofing sometimes is treated lightly.

— Check out the parking to make sure

there will be enough room for the cars in your family. Both parking on the site and on the street should be evaluated.

With more and more people owning cars, there's a chance that parking could be a big headache. Prospective buyers should also make sure that it isn't too hard to get in and get out of the development. A poor layout can sometimes create such a problem.

— If you don't like the sound of traffic, then don't buy a unit near the street because you obviously will have a problem with traffic noise.

— If you're buying a unit in a condo complex already operating, find out how effective the home owners' association is which runs the place. A weak and inactive home owners' association can lead to neglect of the property and such

things as dogs running wild.

Since the exterior of the condo development is owned in common by all the residents, each project has a home owners' association made up of all the owners.

The association runs the complex and raises money from monthly fees to maintain the exterior, the common areas like swimming pools.

— Make sure the condo project has adequate drainage so that heavy rains won't flood out your parking areas and other parts of the project.

— Be clear on the amount of the monthly maintenance fee that you will have to pay as an owner. The fee can be fairly large and then grow — so you should be clear on whether it fits into your budget.

## Catch Condo Fever Carefully





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**AMHERST** — OPEN 1:30-4:30 — 45 RED OAK DR. (near Hopkins Rd.). Luxury plus 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, loaded with convenience, luxury and privacy. In-ground pool, new roof and gutters, convenient to plazas. CENTURY 21, R. L. VACANTI, INC. 634-8600.

**AMHERST** — OPEN 1:30-4:30 — 131 HUNTLEIGH CIRCLE (near Imperial). Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial, full basement, above ground pool, high assumable 8 1/2 % mortgage, solarian floors. CENTURY 21, R. L. VACANTI, INC. 634-8600.

**CLARENCE** — 4760 Ransom R. (1/2 mi. East of Clarence Town Park on Main, south on Ransom Rd.). Beautiful private grounds, walk-out-ground-level game room with fireplace and screened patio, living room fireplace, breakfast room, dining room and more! Visit Shirley Edwards. \$64,900. CENTURY 21, ENGASSER & SNOWDEN, 631-8370.

**GRAND ISLAND** — 2748 Stony Point Rd. Come out today and inspect this 19th Century farmhouse surrounded by large towering shade trees. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. A real family home! Priced in the \$80s with owner financing! CENTURY 21, McCARTHY, 773-1900.

**HAMBURG** — 5125 ORCHARD AVENUE. (Rt. 5 to Alice to Orchard). Inspect this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with breathtaking view of lake. Lovely bay window in eating area. Short walk to all conveniences and beach. Must see. CENTURY 21, CHAMBERLAIN REALTY, INC. 662-2165. See Geri Smith.

**KENMORE** — 368 W. HAZELTINE (near Elmwood). OPEN 1:30 to 4:30. Charming 3 bedroom two story, w/w carpeting, modern bath, basement, 2 car garage, really sharp. Owner will help finance. Asking \$36,900. CENTURY 21, WINKLHOFER, 634-6220.

**NORTH BUFFALO** — Open 1:30-4:30. 25 STANDISH (near Parkside). First time! Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape! Dining room, Florida room, walk-in attic, basement, garage Only mid \$40's! Call CENTURY 21, M. J. PETERSON INC. 833-3433.

**SNYDER** — 383 Lamark near Wehrle. 3 bedrooms, spacious family room. Assumable with good terms. Low \$40's. CENTURY 21, WILLIAMSVILLE 633-9311.

**TONAWANDA** — OPEN 1:30-4:30. 27 SURREY CIRCLE (off Parkhurst). It's here! 3 bedroom cape, new roof and siding plus many extras. Priced to sell. See it today. CENTURY 21, R. L. VACANTI, INC. 634-8600.

**TONAWANDA** — 78 Penarrow (off Lusk). \$10,000 can get you into this remodeled 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Stop in for complete financing details. Asking \$36,800. CENTURY 21, ALLEN 835-8338.

**TONAWANDA TWP.** — Open 1:30-4:30. 1405 SHERIDAN DRIVE (be-

tween Delaware and Elmwood). Combine the best of two worlds! Run a beauty shop in this lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath two story! Oversized treed lot! Wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, Florida room, fireplace. More at CENTURY 21, M. J. PETERSON INC. 833-3433.

**TONAWANDA TWP.** — Open 1:30-4:30. 1296 Ellicott Creek Road (near Thistle). Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath hard to find Peterson #9. Fireplace, dining room, fenced lot, carpeting, ceramic bath, basement, garage! Extras at CENTURY 21, M. J. PETERSON INC. 833-3433.

**WEST SENECA** — 96 THOMAS (off Reserve). Colonial with 4 BR's, 1.5 baths. Fully appliance kitchen, hardwood floors, family room in addition to 14x11 den/office, perfect for the business man. Over 80 ft. frontage. NEW LISTING. CENTURY 21, ADVANTAGE 675-1090.

**WEST SENECA** — 78 ST. DAVIDS (off Seneca). Rich, warm and inviting this cozy 3 bedroom ranch features a wood burning fireplace in the wood accented living room, a step-saving kitchen and bright glass enclosed patio. 50's. CENTURY 21, ADVANTAGE 675-1090.

**WILLIAMSVILLE** — OPEN 1:30-4:30. 615 MILL ST. (off Sheridan). 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 WBFP's, family room, patio, many extras. Low 70's. CENTURY 21, R. L. VACANTI, INC. 634-8600.

**WILLIAMSVILLE** — Dana Heights — 582 Seabrook Dr. off Fruitwood! Exceptional value, mint condition, Mediterranean ranch — affordable with special financing. CENTURY 21, WILLIAMSVILLE 633-9311.

**WILLIAMSVILLE** — Open 1:30-4:30. 9 Summerview (near North Forest). First time offered. Fantastic owner financing on all brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, family room, Florida room, dining room, full finished basement with office. 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, oversized lot. CENTURY 21, R. L. VACANTI, INC. 634-8600.

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**ALDEN** — To settle estate, private financing available. Thrifty 3 way winner with country yard, practical 1-floor-plan and priced to sell! 3 bedrooms and attached garage, all for only \$43,900. A home you can afford! CENTURY 21, DiFILIPPO-AUNGST INC., 652-0232.

**AMHERST** — Owner financing on this mint condition 3/3 duplex with 2 full baths, central air, gas grills and more. \$65,900. CENTURY 21, ALLEN 835-8338.

**AMHERST** — Owner reduces price and is willing to assist in financing this fantastic 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Peterson built Wedgewood! Family room, dining room, built-in kitchen, large yard, garage. Details at CENTURY 21, M. J. PETERSON INC. 833-3433.

**AMHERST** — Superb 3 bedroom ranch. Owner financing. \$40's. CENTURY 21, WILLIAMSVILLE 633-9311.

**AMHERST** — Twice as nice. 3/2 duplex in tip-top condition. Well decorated, 2 1/2 car garage. Call for more details. CENTURY 21, R. L. VACANTI, INC. 634-8600.

**ARCADE** — Lovely 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch on quiet street. Low electric bills provide warmth and comfort for your growing family. Priced at \$46,900. Call CENTURY 21, DiFILIPPO-AUNGST INC., 652-0232.

**BUFFALO** — Parkridge area. Assume 7% \$12,000 mtg. Owner will hold \$6,000 2nd mortgage. Total payment of \$273 per month includes 1st & 2nd mortgages, taxes & insurance. Sharpest 3 BR Cape. Asking \$26,900. CENTURY 21, GLASS 838-5300.

**CHEEKTOWAGA** — REDUCED! Now asking \$39,900. Lamarck Dr. near Wehrle! Immediate occupancy on expandable Stone & Aluminum "Prime Area" Tri-Level! CENTURY 21, R. C. COWLES, INC. 631-5402.

**CHEEKTOWAGA** — S Huth Road. Handyman's Special. 2 bedroom cape, nice lot, \$19,900. CENTURY 21, FRONCZAK 895-2255.

**CLARENCE SCHOOLS, TOWN OF NEWSTEAD** — Super family ranch with OWNER FINANCING! Woodburning fireplace, attached garage Plus... Huge Rear Storage Garage! Low 60's! CENTURY 21, R. C. COWLES, INC. 631-5402.

**DEPEW** — Impeccable condition! The pride in the home is apparent the moment you see it! Conveniently located, this 3 bedroom ranch offers new-carpeting, new kitchen with built-ins, finished basement and a great assumable mortgage. Just reduced to \$44,900. Call today! CENTURY 21, DiFILIPPO-AUNGST INC., 652-0232.

**EAST AMHERST** — Assume 14% fixed rate 30 year mortgage! Distinctive 3 bedroom contemporary on beautifully treed lot. 1 1/2 baths, first floor utility, vaulted living room, family room, fireplace, deck, only \$81,900. Call Hugh Snowden, 631-8370. CENTURY 21, ENGASSER & SNOWDEN.

**EAST AMHERST** — Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse on wooded creek-side lot in prestigious Ransom Oaks. Central air, finished rec. room. Best of all, assume 8 1/2 % mortgage. \$67,900. CENTURY 21, ALLEN 835-8338.

**EAST AURORA** — Transferred owner wants offers on this 3 bedroom ranch with woodburning fireplace in living room, large kitchen with many cupboards, family room, full basement, 2+ car garage, all this on a beautiful lot convenient to village. \$55,000. CENTURY 21, PYTLAK & EDWARDS, 681-3850.

**EAST AURORA** — First time offered in the heart of the village! With a perfect yard is a perfect 3 bedroom ranch home. With 2 full baths, attached garage and finished basement. A great opportunity to buy and save thousands by assuming the existing mortgage. Hurry, call now! CENTURY 21, DiFILIPPO-AUNGST INC., 652-0232.

**ELMA** — 5+ bedroom farmhouse with 2 enclosed porches, 2 kitchens, large bar and machine shed in excellent condition on 52 acres of fertile soil, 1 mile from expressway. Tremendous potential for development! CENTURY 21, PYTLAK & EDWARDS, 681-3850.

**ELMA** — 3 or 4 bedroom ranch has new carpeting in living and dining rooms, cute pine cupboards and corner hutch in kitchen. First floor laundry room, new furnace, brand new roof and nice yard with mature trees. Asking only \$54,900. CENTURY 21, DiFILIPPO-AUNGST INC., 652-0232.

**GRAND ISLAND** — If comfort counts, call today on this charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. With den, woodburning fireplace, full basement, attached garage, priced in the mid \$50's! CENTURY 21, McCARTHY, 773-1900.

**LANCASTER** — Owner financing available. 4+ bedroom, 2 story home, large rooms, 2 car garage, alum. siding, lot 90x175. CENTURY 21, CAR-DIL 681-4444.

**NORTH BUFFALO** — Charm and comfort abound in this gracious 4 bedroom older home, woodburning fireplace, natural woodwork, etc. Only 40's. CENTURY 21, ALL PRO 837-3171.

**NORTH TONAWANDA** — Ideal home for professionals! Separate office plus 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, large library, basement, 2 car garage. Owner will help finance. Details at CENTURY 21, M. J. PETERSON INC. 833-3433.

**ORCHARD PARK** — This newly listed 3 bedroom home has EVERYTHING! For starters try a country kitchen with sliding glass doors to a treed patio, a family room with a spectacular fireplace PLUS a \$42,000 assumable mortgage at 8 1/2 %. Only 70's. Hurry, this won't last! CENTURY 21, ALL PRO 837-3171.

**TONAWANDA TWP.** — Fantastic buy! Two home owner reduces \$2000! Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial on 174' deep well landscaped lot! Fireplace, basement! Three different ways to assume! Call for more at CENTURY 21, M. J. PETERSON INC. 833-3433.

**TONAWANDA TWP.** — Transferred executive reduces \$8000 on this fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial! Buyer will get a mortgage subsidy for one year! Extras such as family room, den, covered patio! Details at CENTURY 21, M. J. PETERSON INC. 833-3433.

**TONAWANDA TWP.** — Income garage apartment, plus an immaculate 3 bedroom Cape! Professionally landscaped, basement, 2 car garage! More at CENTURY 21, M. J. PETERSON INC. 833-3433.

**WEST SIDE** — Forest near Ashland. 4 bedroom single, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, fireplace, insulated. CENTURY 21, DEL PARK 884-2400.

**WEST SIDE** — Baynes. 4 bedroom single updated with copper plumbing, circuit breakers. Owner financing. CENTURY 21, DEL PARK 884-2400.

## Single Homes



All real estate advertised in Buffalo Courier-Express is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. Buffalo Courier-Express will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on any equal opportunity basis.

Courier-Express

AMHERST. Open 1-4 Special 12% Conventional financing. Builder's model closeout in prime area. 183 Patton (Maple Rd to Youngs to Hershey) Styl Schnall, 688-6174

AMHERST. 8 1/2% assumable mortgage \$47,600 stays 2 1/2 year old. 4 bedroom Colonial, family room, 2 car garage. Builders own home, many extras, on heavily treed lot! \$90's 688-6535

AMHERST. Assume 7 1/2%, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, more! \$70's Home Sellers, 877-5810

## Single Homes

### Open 1-4! DIAMOND FINANCING GEM

AMHERST 5 Bluebird Ct. NEW 3 bedroom Contemporary 2 baths, loaded, 14' x 14' MORTGAGE SPECIAL. New homes from \$75,000! (Audubon near Millersport and Dodge) Call Joe DiLuzio at 631-9300

### Gems By Appt.

EMERALD — West Seneca \$35,000 MORTGAGE at 8 1/2%, 3 years young 3 bedroom raised Ranch, 2 baths family room, 2 car garage. Mid \$50's

RUBY — Cheektowaga 12% INTEREST, owner will hold! 3 bedroom Cape, spacious family home, pool 2 car garage, needs cosmetics! Low \$40's

OPAL — Kasetown Charming Maintenance free! 3 bedroom dining room garage MAKE AN OFFER YOU MAY SURPRISE YOURSELF! High \$30's

SAPPHIRE — Depew 2 home owner wants action! 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths DINING FAMILY COMBO basement only \$44,900

For Details Call Joe DiLuzio at 631-9300



landmark homes

AMHERST. Energy efficient, 3 bedroom brick ranch, every amenity. Just reduced! Owner financing 688-2444

## Single Homes

AMHERST. Open Sun. Noon - 5, 849 Eggert Rd. \$39,000 assumable at 13% on this 4 bedroom Cape, over 2000 sq. ft. of living space includes Florida room, den or office, new carpeting throughout, luxurious ceramic bath with 4 x 5 jacuzzi. Fireplace in living room \$69,900. Call the owner at 836-6262. Brokers protected

AMHERST. For only \$89,900 you can be the proud new owner of a DRT home in the desirable Audubon-Walden Woods area. A lot which could be converted to a third bedroom, 2 baths, 2 decks and a fireplace are just a few of the features you will find in this beautiful contemporary home. Owner transferred must sell. Drive by 15 Mallard Court today then call 632-7291 for an appt.

## AMHERST

OPEN 1:30-4:30

858 KLEIN RD

Today's stylish Contemporary at an affordable price. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large treed lot, lovely fixtures, built-in kitchen, fireplace, cathedral ceilings. For more details call

M.J. PETERSON

833-8900

AMHERST. Transferred 5 bedroom Colonial assumable mortgage with possible secondary financing fireplace, many extras \$69,000 691-9055

## Single Homes

AMHERST. 10% owner financing on this 3 bedroom, maintenance free ranch, inground pool on large lot with country setting. Low \$50's landmark homes, 631-9300

AMHERST. Owner financing on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family and Florida rooms, modern kitchen and furnace. Mid \$50's landmark homes, 631-9300

BUFFALO. "Open House" today 1-4, 90 Dunlop Ave. near Parkridge. New to market, move in condition, immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms up, 4th bedroom or den down, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with eating area. Asking \$23,900. Assumable 7% mortgage, will consider financing. Owner 839-5478. No agents.

BUFFALO. St. Mark's parish, 4 bedroom, formal dining room, double lot, 2 car garage. Owner will hold part of mortgage at 13% 837-6048

BUFFALO. West Ferry Just listed! In area of expensive homes. Charming, older, well kept home with attached 1 bedroom townhouse for income. 3 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, superior condition. Owner will help finance \$70's. For appt. call Charlotte Weller, 834-7004, Grant 837-0330

BUFFALO. Wilkes. Assume 5 1/2% with owners help. Lovely 3 bedroom in-law apartment. Low \$30's. Home Sellers, 877-5810

BUFFALO. West Side. Lovely 5+ bedroom with income possibilities, must see! \$30's Home Sellers, 877-5810

BUFFALO. City line. High assumable 4 bedroom, full basement, garage. \$26,900. Red Carpet, 891-9191

BUFFALO. New listing! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home perfect in-law or income apartment, dining room, basement and much more! Priced to sell at \$19,900! Heart Real Estate 694-4455

BUFFALO. Dorchester Rd. Looking for lots of natural oak woodwork, then call us about this charming 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage on one of Buffalo's finest streets! Low taxes for area! Details: Town Crier - O'Neill Realtors 833-3700 or 832-8658

H-11  
BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS, Sunday, November 1, 1981

# WEISS

SELLING YOUR HOME? For Super Service  
and R-E-S-U-L-T-S CALL US TODAY!

ANN  
CARUANA

MARY  
MC CLAIN

OPEN  
HOUSE  
1:00-4:00



AMHERST — 81 MILBROOK (off Frankhauser). CLEAN & CLASSY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Raised Ranch with Flair! Family room, luxury carpeting, only \$50's.

AMHERST — 120 BROOK-LANE (off Frankhauser). STUNNING SPLIT featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, AIR CONDITIONING, Family Room, rec room, plush carpeting, professional landscaping. PRICE SLASHED! OWNER WILL HOLD MORTGAGE.

BUFFALO — 294 TAUNTON PLACE (near Sterling). Spacious 3 bedroom Single. Modern kitchen, with built-ins, carpeting thru-out, entrance foyer, new roof 1980. Best Buy in Buffalo! Mid \$30's

BUFFALO — 528 TACOMA (corner of Sterling). "MAINTENANCE FREE" 3/3 double! Modern kitchens, ceramic baths, with vanity, newer furnaces & New Roof

BUFFALO — 50 CROSSMAN (near Genesee) 2 1/2 Double in Move-in condition! New furnaces, dining rooms, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car garage \$30's

CLARENCE — 5185 LEDGE LANE (off Greiner). MINI-ESTATE, DELUXE SPLIT set on double lot! 20x20 family room, CENTRAL AIR, gracious entrance foyer and Assumable Mortgage!

TONAWANDA TWP. — 33 TILLOTSON (near Englewood). Charming "Maintenance Free" Cape with 3 plus bedrooms, ceramic tile vanity bath, new plush carpeting, Florida room fenced yard 40's

TONAWANDA TWP. — 151 MAPLEGROVE (near Eggert). GORGEOUS SPLIT! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, decorator wall cover-

ings & plush carpeting, built-in bookcase in family room, fenced yard, Palumbo Built.

WILLIAMSVILLE — 271 OAKBROOK — (near Hill). Fantastic 4 1/2 bath CONTEMPORARY over-looks green, CATHEDRAL CEILING, conditioning, and decor, decorated, rec room, fireplace, and office! Financing!

BY APPT. OFFICE  
OPEN 10 A.M.  
833-3700

AMHERST — Designed for the Classy Couple! 3 bedroom Ranch, SUNKEN FAMILY ROOM, Country size built-in kitchen, Dining room, with balcony, cut-de-sac location!

AMHERST — CONTEMPORARY RANCH! 3 bedroom, all new kitchen with skylight, decorator wall covering, carpeting, Florida room, 2 car attached garage

AMHERST — ALL BRICK RANCH! 3 bedrooms 2 baths, daylight ceiling in kitchen, den, hardwood floors, nestled among more expensive homes. Only \$52,900

BUFFALO — "Maintenance Free" Cape 3 plus bedrooms, plush carpeting, ceramic tile bath, fenced yard and high Assumable Mortgage!

CHEEKTOWAGA — The Mechanics Dream House! Super 3 bedroom single featuring a 4 car detached 2 story garage with plumbing! Great for home work shop! Private location! \$45,900

CLARENCE — Modern Ranch set on 12 acres! Fruit trees, storage buildings 2 car attached garage

N. BUFFALO — Stunning 4 bed room 2 bath single. Built in kitchen bow windows, carpeting, new roof, completely modernized in & out

SNYDER — ALL BRICK RANCH featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with eating area, 2 car attached and 2 car detached garage! 2 woodburning fireplaces, large lot, More!

S. BUFFALO — Calling all Large (But Fuss) families. We have the well kept 4 bedroom home for you featuring natural wood trim, newer copper plumbing, roof, furnace and circuit breakers! It's really well maintained and affordable! Mid 20's.

TONAWANDA TWP. — Roomy Cape with "everything" 2 FULL BATHS, NEW KITCHEN, Heatolator fireplace, 31 ft. "great room," office! Ideal Financing!

TONAWANDA TWP. — Spotless & Spacious! C-E Colonial! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, rec room with wet bar, covered patio. It Sparkles!

TONAWANDA TWP. — Spacious 3 plus bedroom Cape with dining room, extra insulation, patio, fenced yard. \$31,900!

WILLIAMSVILLE — ALL BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch, 3 WOODBURNING FIREPLACES, livingroom, family room & rec room! Financing Available!

WILLIAMSVILLE — Split, Gracious entry CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, built-ins, game room, AIR CONDITIONED, plush carpeting

WILLIAMSVILLE — Magnificent Spanish Split with 2 story living room custom built DELUXE BUILTINS — OPEN FOYER 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, and more!

WILLIAMSVILLE — CONTEMPORARY RANCH and it's a winner! New Kitchen with skylights 2 WOODBURNING FIREPLACES Florida room / Cathedral Ceilings (could be family room, 2 car attached garage)

## CHEEKTOWAGA 57 DUBONNET

(Transit to Madiera to Dubonnet)

OPEN 1-4!

First time open!! Rustic beauty of raised ranch style in spotless condition has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, super spacious family room and den or fourth bedroom. Large fenced yard. Mid \$40's sizzler!! Your hostess Connie Bridges, 839-5400

Office Open Sun. 11-4

REAL ESTATE  
ENTERPRISE

RONALD J.

# KOCH

OPEN 1-4!

CALL ABOUT SPECIAL FINANCING

AMHERST: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape, large treed lot, central air, 60's. 633-1490

KENMORE: DUTCH COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast room, dining room, 30's 877-5150

KENMORE: MAINTENANCE FREE 3 bedroom Cape. Original owner Low 30's. Owner anxious 633-1490

KENMORE: FRESHLY PAINTED 3 br 2 story, newer furnace 877-5150

KENMORE: 2 1/2 bedroom modern double, newly painted. \$40's 877-5150

LANCASTER: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate Ranch. Deep lot Eager 633-1490

ORCHARD PARK: Drastically reduced! Eagle Heights. Many amenities. 633-1490

RIVERSIDE: 3-2 bedrooms, maintenance free, dining room, Mid 20's 877-5150

SNYDER: DEMAND AREA! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Colonial 2 1/2 car garage 633-1490

TONAWANDA TOWNSHIP: DEERHURST AREA! 3 bedroom brick and aluminum home. Mid 50's 877-5150

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

BROADWAY MARKET AREA: 2 1/2 bedroom Ranch. Original owner home in excellent condition, newer gas furnace. Good rental area 20's 633-1490

CHAPIN PARKWAY: 2 1/2 double has oak parquet floor in living and dining rooms, maintenance free vinyl siding, fully insulated. Low 50's 877-5150

GRAND ISLAND: IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial boasts family room, raised hearth fireplace, rec room, office much more! \$70's 877-5150

HAMBURG: BAR WITH DINING AREA! Good money making area. Owner drastically reduced price plus will help with financing. Call 633-1490

KENMORE — 877-5150

AMHERST — 633-1490

## ORCHARD PARK ★ OPEN HOUSE 1:30-4:30 ★



36 MIDDLESEX (near Abbott)

Newer 3 bedroom ranch with thermopane windows, ceramic tile bath, storage space galore, Chem-lawn yard and located on a dead-end street. Pride of ownership shown here. Reduced to \$44,000!

CENTURY 21 CONCORD LAND CO., INC.

648-7600



Open  
Houses  
1:00-4:00  
VIP

ALDEN — 12173 S. Blossom Lea FIRST TIME OPEN! 9 1/2% FHA Assumable Mortgage! 4+ bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story log fireplace in living room. Family room with Ben Franklin Stove, Country kitchen overlooking landscaped back yard with pool. 50's (Broadway to Four Rod, Follow signs) 634-5150

AMHERST — 115 Woodshire 5 CLEVERLY PLANNED ASSUMABLE 2 STORY (Mother in Law Arrangement), Charming living room, formal dining room, Country Kitchen 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 Family rooms, Rec Room 2 1/2 car garage, Private fence yard (In Forest to Stahl to Woodshire) 634-5150

AMHERST — 4737 N. Bailey FIRST TIME OPEN! 10% Assumable \$28,237 mortgage 3 bedroom, Maintenance Free Ranch, 1 1/2 car garage \$42,900 (Sheridan to Bailey between Eggert & Longmeadow) 634-5150

CHEEKTOWAGA — 13 Nantucket W (St Bar nabas) SEE IF YOU QUALIFY for the low interest rate on this SUPER 3 bedroom Split family room Florida room, fenced yard LOW HEAT BILLS! (Geo. Urban to Nagle to S. Creek to Nantucket) 634-5150

NORTH TONAWANDA — 838 Sweeney St ANXIOUS TRANSFERRED OWNER offers SMASHING 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial! Huge Country Kitchen, Spacious family room overlooking Deep lot. Ideal location near public boat drop. BELOW MARKET VALUE HIGH 50's (Colvin to the Arterial Exit Tremont right on Orchard right on Spruce left on Sweeney) 634-5150

TONAWANDA TWP. — 60 Rockland MINT CONDITION! 8 1/2 Assumable 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Ranch, finished basement 1 1/2 car garage enclosed patio. Eggert to Rockland near Colvin 634-5150

TONAWANDA TWP. — 107 Burnside Drive FIRST TIME OPEN! High Assumable Super re modeled 4 bedroom Ranch log fireplace fenced yard with pool 40's (Burnside off Elkton Creek) 634-5150

National Relocation  
Counseling Center

VIP

Residential  
838-3700

Relocation  
838-3990

Commercial  
838-3991



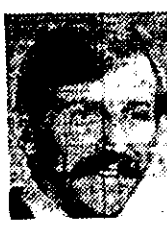
# ON THE STOVROFF & HERMAN BEST SELLERS LIST!



BEVERLY NICHOLS  
689-8100



MARGE KRAMER  
837-7500



MAURY JOHNSON  
662-8000



CAROL STEWART  
684-9090



ESTHER ROTHENBERG  
838-6700



DEETZ MUMMA  
689-8100



BARBARA PALMERI  
837-7500



GERI METH  
662-8000



BARBARA SIMS  
684-9090



BEV. TRAVERS  
838-6700



## AMHERST

**67 WOODCREST** (Near Sweet Home) POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING on super starter home! Reduced to \$30's w/ attractive knotty pine entry, natural woodwork, living room w/built-in cabinets, large kitchen w/pantry, 2 bedrooms, workshop w/lav. and shower, fenced yard, more. Visit Ellen Crew, 838-6700.

**125 KAYMAR** (Willow Ridge to Kaymar) ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE on sensational Colonial! 4 bedrooms, mammoth paneled, beamed ceilinged family room w/ fireplace, Fla. room, gourmet kitchen, large formal dining room, must be seen! Visit Rena Merrick, 838-6700.

**248 HEDSTROM** (Longmeadow) TOP QUALITY! 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape, deluxe built-in kitchen, dining room, den, patio, basement, double garage, fruit tree lot. \$50's. 838-6700.

## BUFFALO

**26 CHATHAM** (Amherst to Lincoln Pkwy) Total family comfort & easy living in spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath, side entrance, dining room, built in kitchen, fireplace, basement, bottom \$70's. (Possible owner financing). Visit Bev. Cohen, 838-6700.

## CHEEKTOWAGA

**6 MARLENE** (George Urban to Bernice) "ATTRACTIVE OWNER FINANCING!" Family-size 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath SPLIT, family room, formal dining, finished basement, covered patio overlooks professionally landscaped lot! Visit Diane Laskowski, 684-9090.

**79 FAIROAKS** (Union to Vern) "LOW INTEREST ASSUMABLE." Newly listed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath RANCH with in-law set-up; built-in kitchen, dining room, finished basement, 2-car garage! Visit Millie Dudek, 694-9090.

**87 WANDA** (Off Walden, w/ of Harlem) "PRIVATE FINANCING AVAILABLE!" Immediate occupancy on immaculate 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story, dining room, enclosed sun porch, garage, large lot! Lower \$40's Visit Melissa Przybyl, 684-9090.

## DEPEW

**11 JFK** (Dick to Barnabas s. of George Urban) "NEGOTIABLE SECONDARY FINANCING!" Brick 3 bedroom RANCH with large living-dining combo; finished basement with additional bedroom, attached garage! Later \$40's; rent with option to buy! Visit Dick Juda, 684-9090.

## EAST AMHERST

**28 OAK HILL CT.** (Off Ransom Oaks Dr.) HIGH ASSUMABLE AT 13% on immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor! Family room w/ stone fireplace and loft, dining room, gourmet kitchen w/bay, 1st floor utility, central air, 2 stair-

ways, secluded court location w/ view of golf course. 689-8100.

## EGGERTSVILLE

**15 WOODHAVEN** (Near Ruskin) FIRST TIME FOR BRAND NEW LISTING! Fabulous mix of old and new in this super brick & stucco Tudor! 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, mammoth family room, den, rec. room, mud room, huge private lot; must be seen. Visit Judy Levy, 838-6700.

## GRAND ISLAND

**70 COUNTRY CLUB** (Baseline/Foreway) IN MOVE-IN CONDITION! 3 bedroom, 10 year old SPLIT; dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, garages, patio. Anxious for offer. 837-7500.

## KENMORE

**192 VICTORIA** (Delaware) ASSUME THE MORTGAGE and save on outstanding 3 bedroom each apartment-bricked DOUBLE in mid \$40's; dining rooms, basement, double garage, convenient area. 837-7500.

**75 W. HAZELTINE** (Delaware) REDUCED \$1,000 and OFFERS CONSIDERED on completely remodeled 3 bedroom 2 floor; dining room, fireplace, basement, garage, on fenced lot, for mid \$30's. 837-7500.

**411 WARDMAN** (Colvin) EASY FINANCING on "1st class Colonial"; 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen,

dining room, basement, garage, on treed lot, in "meticulous condition." Asking rock bottom \$40's! 837-7500.

## ORCHARD PARK

**50 KNOB HILL** (Jewett Holmwood to Eagle Heights — Follow signs) Franczak built 4 bdrm Colonial enhanced by the use of beautiful woods thruout Features fireplace family room, built-in kitchen, patio; uniquely set on private lot. 662-8000.

**2 OLD ORCHARD LANE** (Armar Duells to Old Orchard — Signs) EXECUTIVE WANTED! Smashing 5+ bdrm. Colonial on private lake. Heated Florida room, great room styled living room, office with separate entrance, 2 fireplaces, central air, extra galore! \$100,000+. 662-8000.

## SCHILLER PARK AREA

**102 DOMEDION** (Off Genesee) "PREMIER OPENING!" Well maintained 2/2 bedroom DOUBLE; remodeled lower with dining room; separate utilities; excellent rental area! Mid \$20's! Visit Loretta Malecki, 684-9090.

## SOUTH BUFFALO

**110 CHOATE AVENUE** (McKinley to Choate — Signs) IMMACULATE 3 BDRM. COLONIAL. Formal dining room, large living room, redwood patio. Move-in condition. Priced to sell quickly. \$40's. 662-8000.

## TONAWANDA

**16 HINDS** (Niagara) 1ST TIME! Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 story in \$32's; dining room, basement, great location. 837-7500.

## TONAWANDA TWP.

**209 JOSEPH** (Delaware) 1ST

**111 MAYFIELD** (Eggert) OWNER FINANCING makes this custom built bricked Cape with 3 bedrooms (1 down) and 2 baths (1 down), dining room, built-in kitchen, fireplace, family room, basement, double garage, on 80' wide lot. 837-7500.

**187 LOUVAIN** (Colvin/Argonne) EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT! 3+ bedroom "stone and steel" ranch; dining room, built-in kitchen, fireplace, patio, basement, double garage, in mid \$50's by "out of town owners." 837-7500.

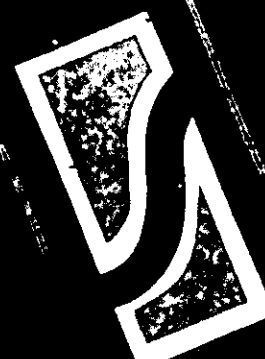
**305 HARTFORD** (Kenmore) TRANSFER FORCES SALE of 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bricked Colonial; dining room, fireplace, basement, garage, in mint condition, on choice lot, for \$50's. 837-7500.

**115 BROCKETT** (Colvin) 1ST TIME! Authentic New England Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, den, fireplace, basement, double garage and "mid \$30's assumable." Asking mid \$50's. 837-7500.

## WEST SENECA

**190 HIVEY** (Mill Road between East & West Road to Hiview — Signs) SENSATIONAL MAINTENANCE-FREE RANCH.

**10% DOWN**  
**16 1/2% CONVENTIONAL**  
**30 Year Financing**  
**Available!**



Family room, 1st floor laundry, fireplace living room, appliances kitchen, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. 158x340 tree-studded lot. \$80's. 662-8000.

**135 KIRKWOOD** (Seneca to Kirkwood — Signs) Desperate owner offers 4 bdrm. Cape in prime area. Fireplace living room, modern appliances kitchen, central air, more! \$40's. 662-8000.

**124 LIBERTY** (Transit to Seneca to Constitution to Liberty — Signs) MODEL HOME. Want to build but worried about selling your existing home? Zor Builders will purchase your home and provide below market financing for your new build. Stop in for details. 662-8000.

## WILLIAMSVILLE

**139 CHAPEL WOODS** (Near

Stonybrook) OWNER FINANCING! Best buy in Chapel Woods! Fabulous 5+ bedroom Colonial w/every possible amenity! Parquet entry, gorgeous island kitchen w/ desk, pantry, sliding doors to patio overlooking lake, 2 baths, 2 lavs., fireplace fam. room, den, rec. room. Visit Bonnie Clement, 689-8100.

**88 McNAIR** (Near Quantico) ASSUME AND SAVE on All American Beauty! Entertainment sized living room, well planned complete kitchen, fireplace family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, more. Lowest \$90's. Visit Jacque Taylor, 838-6700.

**6 DEERWOOD** (Near Fawnwood) LARGE ASSUMABLE on 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home w/circular stairs, gourmet kitchen w/bay, oversized fam. room w/fireplace, beautiful entry, wooded private lot; price slashed, make offer. Visit Ilene Gordon, 689-8100.

**263 WOOD ACRES** (Near Wellington in Wellington Woods)

MENT on gorgeous Tudor w/huge gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 staircases, loft overlooks paneled & fireplaced fam. room; wood deck overlooks private wooded lot. Price slashed/high assumable. Visit Bette Andruscavage, 689-8100.

**13 D HICKORY HILL** (Hopkins to Hickory Hill) ONE FLOOR CONDO LIVING! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, utility room, custom cabinets and wallpaper throughout, steps to pool and clubhouse. Visit Jean Giovino at Stovroff & Herman, 689-8100.

**11 THE COURTYARDS** (Off

ANXIOUS OWNER OFFERS LEASE/PURCHASE ARRANGE.

**CALL FOR APPOINTMENT**  
**OFFICE OPEN TODAY**

**AMHERST:** (ASU1) INVESTORS! 3/3 double w/1 1/2 baths each, dining rooms, fully equipped kitchens, fenced yard, more; \$50's. 689-8100.

**BUFFALO:** (Victor) 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH family home w/dining room, eat-in kitchen, lovely foyer, paneled rec. room w/bar, sliding doors to redwood deck & pool, bottom \$20's. 838-6700.

**CHEEKTOWAGA / Treehaven Burke area:** (CCA2) AN OFFICE for the busy executive in custom home. Fam. room (fireplace), 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, work-saving custom kitchen, Fla. room; make offer! 689-8100.

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** (EL3) "CUSTOM DESIGNED BY ORIGINAL

Maple, near N. Forest) HIGH ASSUMABLE ON LOW \$40's priced super brick townhouse! Huge living room, large fully equipped kitchen, central air, private patio, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Visit Judy Benjamin, 689-8100.

**OWNER!** Outstanding kitchen is featured in 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath TWO-STORY; fireplace family room, formal dining, patio overlooks gorgeous landscaped surroundings! 684-9090.

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** (GU4) CUSTOM BUILT BRICK RANCH on beautifully landscaped setting with lots of privacy; 3 bedrooms, Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, rec room (wet bar), 2-car garage! 684-9090.

**CLARENCE:** (CKA5) FABULOUS RANCH for large family! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, redwood deck off dining room, fireplace fam. room, treed lot; low \$80's, but make offer. 838-6700.

**CLARENCE:** (CCR7) BUILDER'S HOME! On 2 acres w/in-ground

pool/cor  
room, de  
bedroom  
kitchen, n  
CLEVEL  
CEPTION  
bedroom  
room, fin  
lot! Later  
CONCE  
man's es  
a hill ju  
is unim  
fireplace  
& den.  
30+ acr  
DEPEW  
Tasteful  
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terrific  
2+ ac  
662-800  
EGGER



BEV TRAVERS  
838-6700

Tudor w/huge  
bedrooms, 2 1/2  
baths, overlooks  
furn. room,  
looks private  
dashed/high as-  
ette Andruscav-

HILL (Hopkins)  
ONE FLOOR  
3 bedrooms, 2  
baths, fully equipped  
kitchen, custom cabi-  
net throughout,  
clubhouse. Visit  
Stavroff & Her-

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TS ... Every Day ...  
A Home Is Sold by  
Mortgage & Herman

914 MAPLE RD. AMHERST  
889-8100  
Open Today 10:00-4:00

"LATER TEENS!" 3 bedroom  
TWO-STORY; maintenance-free  
exterior; garage; large covered  
front porch! 684-9090.

EGGERTSVILLE: (EH14) IM-  
MACULATE \$40's priced 3  
bedroom ranch! Huge living room,  
large kitchen w/eating area, su-  
per rec. room w/wet bar, hard-  
wood floors, covered patio, more  
689-8100.

EGGERTSVILLE: (EHE2) SUPER  
SPACIOUS CAPE! 3 bedrooms, 2  
baths, newer fully equipped  
kitchen, dining room, fruit tree  
lot 838-6700.

EGGERTSVILLE: (EGA2) DOLL  
HOUSE! Fireplaced living room,  
dining room, 2 bedrooms, pro-  
fessionally finished basement,  
more, great starter or retirement  
home 689-8100.

EGGERTSVILLE: (ECA1) \$30's  
priced doll house! 2 bedrooms  
plus den, dining room, eat-in  
kitchen, large lot 838-6700.

KENMORE: (AR2) Charming,  
fully insulated, well located 6  
bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial, din-  
ing room, fireplace, rec. room,  
double garage, for \$60's  
837-7500.

LANCASTER: (CH7) "12% SE-  
CONDARY FINANCING!" Unfin-  
ished 4th bedroom with bath is  
offered in 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath  
COLONIAL; cathedral ceiling  
family room, immediate occupancy!  
684-9090.

pool/cabana; fireplaced family  
room, den w/private entrance; 4+  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet  
kitchen, more. 689-8100.

CLEVELAND HILL: (MA6) "EX-  
CEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT!" 3  
bedroom brick CAPE; dining  
room, finished basement; park-like  
lot! Later \$40's! 684-9090.

CONCORD: (BU1) GENTLE-  
man's estate ... situated high on  
a hill just outside Village this home  
is unmatched. Plank floors,  
fireplace, 4+ bdrms., music room  
& den. 41x30 three story barn.  
30+ acres. 662-8000.

DEPEW: (EV2) "IMPECCABLE!"  
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom  
RANCH in St. Barnabas area;  
close to all conveniences!  
684-9090.

DERBY: (VE7) IMMACULATE 3  
bdrm. tri-level on large wooded &  
landscaped lot. Enclosed mud  
room, fireplaced family room,  
covered patio, etc. 662-8000.

EAST AURORA: (CE1) DESPER-  
ATE OWNER SLASHES PRICE on  
terrific 2 bdrm. Contemporary.  
2+ acres of gorgeous woods.  
662-8000.

EGGERT RD. AREA: (M11)

LANCASTER: (KE8) "STRETCH  
OUT" in this spacious 4 bedroom,  
1 1/2 bath COLONIAL: formal din-  
ing, fireplace wall in family room,  
built-in kitchen with additional eat-  
ing area, 2 1/2-car finished garage!  
684-9090.

LANCASTER: (CH1) "VILLAGE  
LOCATED SPLIT!" Beautiful family  
room (fireplace) is highlighted with  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining  
room! Low interest assumable!  
684-9090.

LANCASTER: (PH2) "ENERGY  
SAVING FEATURES" available in  
very young 3 bedroom RANCH;  
fireplace, dining room, 2-car at-  
tached garage! Rent with option  
to buy! 684-9090.

ORCHARD PARK: (NF) BRAND  
NEW 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Colonial  
featuring fireplaced family room,  
2-car garage, maintenance-free  
siding. All on lovely lot near Vil-  
lage. \$65,900. 662-8000.

SOUTH BUFFALO: (MA2) A  
DOLL HOUSE IN THE \$20's ... 4  
bdrm. Cape offering aluminum

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WTR1)  
PRICE SLASHED! Smashing 4  
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 lav. executive  
home; all the extras including  
fireplaced fam. room, den, large  
1st floor utility, dream kitchen,  
more. 838-6700.

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WTR2)  
PRICE SLASHED! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2  
bath custom home. Appliance ce-  
ramic kitchen, dining room, huge  
fam. room, central air, pool;  
more. 689-8100.

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WWY3) FA-  
BULOUS TUDOR! 5 bedrooms, 2  
baths, 2 lavs., fireplaced fam.  
room, formal dining, 1st floor utili-  
ty, den, recently professionally  
redecorated. 838-6700.

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WCO3) AS-  
SUMABLE! 3 bedroom, 2-bath  
split. Central air, dining room, ful-

wooded lot surrounds 3 bedroom,  
1 1/2 bath RANCH; 1st floor laun-  
dry, 2 1/2-car attached garage.  
684-9090.

BENNINGTON: (SC2) "OVER 7  
ACRES OF PRIVACY" with 3  
bedroom TWO-STORY; remod-  
eled kitchen, dining room, 2-car  
garage + barn! 684-9090.

CHEEKTOWAGA: (LE1) "HIGH  
ASSUMABLE + SECONDARY FI-  
NANCING!" Excellent income po-  
tential on 3-UNIT RANCH in con-  
veniently located area! 684-9090.

BUFFALO: (Shirley) HIGH AS-  
SUMABLE AT 9 1/2% 3-bedroom,  
1 1/2 bath home w/dining room,  
eat-in kitchen, newer baths, fenced  
yard, A+ condition; lowest \$30's.  
838-6700.

CHEEKTOWAGA: (BR1) "10 1/2  
FHA ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!"  
2 bedroom TWO-STORY in excel-  
lent condition; den, 1st floor utility.

room on one acre lot. Lowest  
\$40's. 662-8000.

EDEN: (SA9) NEWLY LISTED ...  
Magnificent home with spectacular  
view, barns, paddocks, 22+  
acres, 5 bdrms., family room, of-  
fice, Florida room, WoodMode  
kitchen. Asking \$149,900.  
662-8000.

EGGERTSVILLE: (EGR3)  
\$13,000 TO \$15,000 DOWN AT  
12% on brick Tudor. 3 bedrooms,  
1 1/2 baths, dining room, rec.  
room, large kitchen w/nook,  
patio; \$40's. 838-6700.

EGGERTSVILLE: (EH15) A GEM!  
Leaded glass windows, solid oak  
woods, fieldstone fireplace! 5+  
bedrooms, new baths, gourmet  
kitchen and banquet-sized dining  
room; owner financing. 689-8100.

HAMBURG: (HO2) REDUCED &  
OFFERING FANTASTIC 12 1/2%  
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE on bet-  
ter-than-new 2 story home. 4  
bdrms., fireplaced family room,  
formal dining room, large eat-in  
kitchen, patio. \$80's. 662-8000.

HAMBURG: (PA4) COUNTRY  
LIVING ... CITY CONVENIENCE!  
3 bdrm 1 1/2 Cape on 1/2 acre lot.  
Spacious kitchen, private  
25x16.10 master bedroom, more.  
Rent with option to buy. \$40's.  
662-8000.

LANCASTER: (VE2) "13% PRI-  
VATE FINANCING!" Mint condi-  
tion 2 bedroom expandable  
CAPE, finished basement! First  
time in \$30's! 684-9090.

LANCASTER: (RO4) "OWNER  
WILL HOLD 14% MORTGAGE!"  
Maintenance-free 3 bedroom  
RAISED RANCH, formal dining,  
family + utility rooms, 2 1/2-car at-  
tached garage! 684-9090.

ORCHARD PARK: (LA6) QUAL-  
ITY BUILT 3 BDRM. CAPE in park-  
like setting Upper \$50's  
662-8000

SNYDER: (SRO4) 12% ASSUM-  
ABLE on maintenance-free 3  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in  
super location. Lovely entry foyer  
formal dining, playroom, more;  
mid \$50's 838-6700

SNYDER: (SMA4) OWNER FI-  
NANCING on mini-estate! 5+  
bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3  
fireplaces, fam. room, garret  
suite, gourmet kitchen, den, study,  
rec. room, more 689-8100

SOUTH BUFFALO: (GAB) FAN-  
TASTIC ASSUMABLE at 9% on  
3+ bdrm home Super new  
kitchen, spacious living room, for-  
mal dining room. \$29,900.  
662-8000

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WH12) 3+  
bedroom, 2 bath village home!  
Huge living/dining combo, step-  
saving kitchen, rec. room + office,  
high assumable 838-6700

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WSH1) SU-  
PER SPLIT — 14 1/2% ASSUMABLE,  
TOO! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, din-  
ing room, gourmet kitchen  
fireplaced fam. room, patio  
more. \$70's 689-8100

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WDA)  
OWNER FINANCING! Spacio-  
us bedroom 3 1/2 bath Tudor, im-  
mense entry deluxe kitchen,  
Fla. room, huge fam. room  
bar area), price sla  
838-6700

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4168 N. BUFFALO RD., SOUTHTOWNS  
662-8000  
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ly appointed kitchen, fam. room,  
patio. \$60's. 838-6700.

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WCR2)  
PRICE SLASHED! 9 magnificent  
rooms in luxurious contemporary!  
2 1/2 baths (master bath 11x12),  
fireplace, custom drapes, gor-  
geous in-ground pool, dream  
kitchen, more. 838-6700.

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WFA1) RE-  
TIRE WITH EASE in this delightful  
ranch! 2 spacious bedrooms, 2  
baths, Fla. room, efficient kitchen,  
838-6700.

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WFO1)  
PRICE SLASHED! Custom brick  
ranch w/paneled fam. room,  
fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 1st  
floor utility, formal dining, gor-  
geous foyer, more. 689-8100

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WG1)  
QUALITY CONSTRUCTED 3  
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath new contem-  
porary! Vaulted ceilings, skylights,  
unusual kitchen w/extras and  
large eating area, many plus fea-  
tures 838-6700

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WMA2) IM-  
MACULATE 4 bedroom, 2 bath  
home! Fully equipped kitchen,  
fireplaced fam. room, basement  
office or play room, pro. land-  
scaped, more 689-8100

WILLIAMSVILLE: (WTR9)  
SPECTACULAR COUNTRY TU-  
DOR! Huge gourmet kitchen, den,  
1st floor utility, fireplaced fam.  
room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
master suite central air, more, pri-  
vate 1/2 acre 838-6700

ALDEN: (BO9) POSSIBLE PRI-  
VATE FINANCING! Picturesque

AMHERST: (AW12) HIGH AS-  
SUMABLE AT 14% on 4  
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor! Dining  
room, complete kitchen, fam.  
room, central air, more; anxious  
owner slashes price & wants offer,  
\$60's 689-8100.

AMHERST: (AV13) PRICE  
SLASHED! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath  
Colonial! Dining room, fireplaced  
living room, rec. room, lowest  
\$50's, assume at 14 1/2%, offers.  
838-6700

AMHERST: (ATH6) OWNER FI-  
NANCING! Stone & frame split 3  
bedrooms, complete kitchen, fam.  
room, large utility room, small  
wood school, park-like lot \$50's  
but make offer 689-8100

BUFFALO: (Wyoming) 4 unit  
apt., 3 bedroom, eat-in kitchen,  
high assumable, low interest  
838-6700

CLARENCE: (CCL9) 10% INTER-  
EST on home/business combo Re-  
modeled village home! 4  
bedrooms, study, dining room,  
fireplace, 35x75 building for  
shop, office, store, reduced to  
\$50's 689-8100

COLDEN: (F18) 4 1/2 Acre Mini  
Farm overlooking Colden Valley  
Newer 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath ranch  
Family room with fireplace in-  
cludes 20x30 new barn. \$60's.  
662-8000.

COLLINS CENTER: (MA3)  
OWNER WILL HOLD MORTGAGE  
at 11% with \$5,000 down on 4  
bdrm. Cape needing some work.  
\$18,000 662-8000

EAST AURORA: (DA1) RENT  
WITH OPTION TO BUY ... Brick  
and frame bi-level 3 bdrms, 1 1/2  
baths, spacious fireplaced family

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1. Home Finding	5. Counseling
2. Home Marketing	6. Corporate Moves
3. Appraisals	7. Individual Moves
4. National Coverage	8. Employment Search

RELOCATION DIVISION

Weekdays 689-8182	Evenings & Weekends 689-8113
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## SPECIAL FINANCING AT BELOW MARKET RATES OPEN HOUSES 1:30-4:30

**AMHERST / WELLINGTON WOODS, 150 SHADOW WOOD:** For \$129,500 you can be the proud owner of this elegant Snider built 4+ bedroom Tudor with floor to ceiling fireplace, gourmet kitchen, immediate occupancy. JANET GALE

**CHARTER OAKS, 100 GROTON:** Tired of paying rent? Enjoy carefree living while building equity! 2 bedroom condo in convenient Amherst location. Pool, tennis courts — low \$40's. RON CURRY

**CHEEKTOWAGA, 3229 PINEHURST:** Anxious owner reduces price \$5,000 on well built 2 1/2 double with aluminum trim, remodeled kitchen and bath plus 8 1/2 % \$30,000 assumable. JOHN ANDERSON

**CHEEKTOWAGA, 58 CEDAR:** 3 bedroom cape in move-in condition featuring formal dining room, family room with fireplace, garage, fenced yard plus large assumable at 8%. Low \$40's. MELANIE KOSUDA

**E. AURORA, 299 S. GROVE:** Great assumable! Across from Hamlin Park — cozy Village home made for a family. Hurry before it goes — just listed! PAT ROBB

**KENMORE, 260 ARGONNE:** NEW LISTING! One of Kenmore's finest! Large center entrance Colonial, 4+ bedrooms, formal dining room, 1st floor den, 2 car garage, loads of charm. Kathleen Gibbons

**N. BUFFALO, 26 ADMIRAL:** There is another way to live! Modernity in classic setting! Newer kitchen and baths, leaded windows accent our 3+ bedroom brick colonial 2 car garage. No insulation here at high \$60's. JEAN NOWAK

**ORCHARD PARK, 6405 WARD:** Lovely older 4 bedroom, 2 bath farmhouse with modern appointments, large barn and garage. 30+ acres, spectacular view of Lake Erie and city. JUNE AND GLENN MASTEN

**S. BUFFALO, 48 SHEFFIELD:** Low \$20's! Bring in offer — must be sold! 2 bedroom ranch on large treed lot; 1 1/2 car garage, excellent starter or retirement home. KAY DUCHMANN

**TONAWANDA TWP. / DEERHURST PARK, 119 DONCASTER:** Don't let this slip by! Super all brick Tudor, natural gumwood trim, modern kitchen, music room, den, ideal set-up for formal entertaining. PATTI O'BRIEN

**TONAWANDA TWP., 228 PINEWOODS:** Cathedral beams accent living room of this 3 bedroom ranch in much desired area. Formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area, rec room with full bath and immediate occupancy. DONNA HOFFMAN

**TONAWANDA TWP., 272 OAKRIDGE:** FIRST TIME OPEN! Unique 2/1 double in St. Andrew's parish area. 2 woodburning fireplaces, patio with barbecue, kitchen with built-ins and attached 2 car garage. DON JACUS

**TONAWANDA TWP., 25 FAYETTE:** HIGH 9 1/2 % FHA MORTGAGE is just one feature of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial; fireplace, hardwood floors, low \$50's. JUDITH HOLYOKE

**TONAWANDA TWP., 368 OAKVALE BLVD.:** Perfection is found in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with formal dining room, recreation room with bar, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$49,900. LYNN SMITH

**TONAWANDA TWP., 63 PINEWOODS:** PERFECTION! 3 bedroom brick and stone ranch with 1 1/2 baths, Florida room or office, full basement, 2 car garage, owner financing possible. \$50's. MARGUERITA COURTIN

**WILLIAMSVILLE, 34 MORNINGSTAR:** 13% INTEREST, VERY LOW TAXES! Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Morningside area. Transferred owner reduced to \$87,900! CAROL MAYO

**WILLIAMSVILLE, 224 CIMERAND:** NEW BUILD with six panel doors, laundry room, cedar closets, gourmet kitchen, den. \$124,900. TONI YOUNG

## SPECIAL FINANCING! By Down Payment Required

### '10-15,000 DOWN PAYMENT

**WILLIAMSVILLE:** 3 bedroom colonial offers fresh decor. This is worth a call. 832-4838

### '15-20,000 DOWN PAYMENT

**KENMORE:** Large family 4 bedroom home in the heart of the Village. 876-3024

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** Quality 3/3 double, all brick construction, large room sizes. 876-3024

### '20-25,000 DOWN PAYMENT

**EGGERTSVILLE:** 11 1/2 % FHA assumable on spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath two story home. 633-5350

**WILLIAMSVILLE:** 13 1/2 % mortgage on charming 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial on one acre. 633-5350

### '25-30,000 DOWN PAYMENT

**AMHERST:** Completely remodeled country home on 4 1/2 acres, relax and enjoy. 875-3024

**ORCHARD PARK:** Unique income property and privacy in single home on approximately 3 1/2 acres. 662-9701

### '35-40,000 DOWN PAYMENT

**ALDEN:** Country elegance surrounds this 3 bedroom split in A+++ condition. 832-4838

**ORCHARD PARK:** Assumable mortgage on prestigious 2 bedroom Townhouse; fireplace, tennis, swimming. 662-9701

### OFFICES OPEN TODAY 10:00-4:00

**AMHERST**  
4363 MAIN ST.  
832-4838

**KENMORE**  
3189 DELAWARE  
876-3024

**ORCHARD PARK**  
4283 S. BUFFALO ST.  
662-9701

**WILLIAMSVILLE**  
5350 MAIN ST.  
633-5350

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## Single Homes

**BUFFALO:** Allentown Unique 2 bedroom brick townhouse, Craca 1942, double lot! Professionally landscaped, with beautiful garden. Lovely moldings, original fireplaces. Charm! Charm! Charm! Possibility of owner financing, plus excellent assumable. Gurney, Becker & Bourne Inc., 849-1234. Details Heidi Truscott, 885-6170

**BUFFALO:** Parkside Area. Woodward Ave. Charming 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in excellent condition, updated kitchen, lovely yard, stained and leaded glass. \$50's. Must be sold! Gurney, Becker & Bourne Inc., 849-1234. Details Heidi Truscott, 885-6170

**BUFFALO:** Norwood Ave., near Lexington and Highland. Excellent single exterior and mechanics recently renovated and updated. Low, low heat bills. Gurney, Becker & Bourne, Inc., 849-1234. Details Heidi Truscott, 885-6170

**BUFFALO:** Dorchester Christmas Special. Reduced, attractive 4 bedroom stone stucco, all modern, new roof, 2 brick fireplaces, utility room on first floor. Owner will hold mortgage at low interest. 882-4898

## BUFFALO

### OWNER'S WILL HELP FINANCE!

27 GOEMBLE AVE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in near perfect condition! Joyce Koeppen, 832-4171.

208 STARIN AVE. Newly decorated 3 bedroom, study, 2 lavs. Carl Heffter, 875-4713.

14 TAFT PL. Compact 4 bedroom, North Buffalo beauty with low maintenance exterior. Joan Lips, 884-1661.

56 RAND AVE. 3 large units in super condition! Greg Lips, 884-1661.

## LIPS REALTY

836-5151

**BUFFALO:** Highland Ave. Darling 4 bedroom house with charming country kitchen and fabulous first floor den with fireplace, top mechanical condition and absolutely the most attractive secluded garden. Gurney, Becker & Bourne Inc., 849-1234. Details Suse Weathers, 885-5545

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** In this sought over area, quality young 3 bedroom brick front Ranch. New carpeting and paint throughout, sliding glass door in master bedroom, washer/dryer, kitchen optional. \$47,900. Owner help with \$22,000 down. Tracy, 689-7643

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** 12 Sandy Lane. Open 1-4! (Off Ham-Lane) All brick 3 bedroom dining room, built-ins, rec room, Florida room, fenced yard, garage, hurry! \$50's. Realty World/Crown, 674-9090

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** 993 Walden Ave. near Pine Ridge Rd. Open 1-4! Sparkling clean 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, wall to wall in living and dining room, great starter, immediate possession, owner anxious. \$29,900. Century 21, Winkhofer, 634-6220

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** Model Sale, Split Level, over 1800', \$68,900! 2 car garage, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, with fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining room, range, dishwasher, full basement, gas baseboard heat. 2 Harvest Lane, 2 blocks west of Transit Rd., off Como Park Blvd. Crescent Homes Inc., 681-3900 or 684-2939

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** Model Sale Split level reduced \$2300 to \$60,500. 2 car garage, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, huge kitchen (oak cabinets), full basement, exc. insulation, thermo windows, very low heat bills. Lot 66x120. Dan Nawrocki, Const., 245 Barbados (Cathedral Hts. Sub.) off Lorton across from St. Philips. 688-7949. Open 8-8 daily 1-4 Sat & Sun

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** All brick 3 bedroom Cape, immaculate! Lowest \$50's. Home Sellers, 877-5610

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** Assume \$25,000 8 1/2 % mortgage 4 bedroom Colonial. Garage, fenced yard. \$52,900. Red Carol, 891-9191

## DEPEW

### 106 DORSET

(French to Ashford to Dorset)

### OPEN 1-4!

Beautiful neighborhood! Perfectly maintained 10 year old Split level with large living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious foyer. Clean dry basement, finished garage. Owner financing available. \$55,900. Your hostess Judy Colvin 839-5400

Office Open Sun. 11-4

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## Single Homes

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** Open 1-4! 408 Lamarck Dr. Tastefully decorated tri-level in one of Buffalo's finest neighborhoods! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, electric garage door opener and more! Only high \$40's, for quick sale. Heart Real Estate, 684-4455

## Cheektowaga THE FINANCING YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! WITH ONLY 5% DOWN \$41,900

115 NORTHCREST AVE. Open 1-4! (Off Union 2 blocks south of Genesee) Our popular energy efficient 3 bedroom ranch is now available at very attractive interest rates. This is a special offer. Limited offer (thru Nov. 1, 1981)

## LEWIN HOMES

839-4210 (DAYS) 634-9803 (WEEKENDS &amp; EVES)

**CLAREMONT:** 4 bedroom, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, leaded windows, extras. No agents. 884-3162

**CLARENCE:** Super sharp 3 bedroom Bi-level in preferred location. 1 1/2 baths, large beautiful family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras. Owner financing at low rates. Telwood: 759-6941

**CLARENCE:** 5050 Winding Lane. Open 1-4! 30' Charm, individually and quality all blend perfectly in this Snyder built Colonial! Wooded lot! Game room, family room, fireplace, first floor utility room, workshop off garage! Realty World Sherlock Homes, 839-9630

**COLDEN:** Towering pines frames 4 plus bedroom, 3 bath charmer on 2+ acres. Dramatic entry, family room with stone fireplace and wet bar. Gourmet kitchen with deck overlooking private setting, land-mart homes, 631-9300

## Open Today 1-4 "SUCH A DEAL I HAVE FOR YOU"



### 11 1/2 % Financing

Derby, "Unbelievable financing" IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, OWNER REDUCED IT TILL IT HURTS. 4 bedroom Country House, 2 full baths, family room, formal dining room, den, 1st floor laundry, full basement, porches galore, huge outbuilding partially finished for in-laws, out-laws hobbies horses, etc. 2 1/2 car garage, nearly 7 'gorgeous' acres of mature professionally landscaped property. Better be first! NOW \$68,500 take a ridge out rt. 5 (Erie Rd.) tell on Sturgeon Point to 1091 Sturgeon Point

Or Call  
684-5315



**DERBY:** Attractive 4 bedroom fireplace, 2 full baths, maint. free. Will hold mort. \$39,900. 897-4328

**DERBY:** handyman special, house and garage. \$17,000. 823-7484

**DODGE RD. (801) Getzville:** For sale by owner. 3 bedroom expandable Cape on 1 1/2 acre lot. Owner can finance if necessary. 835-9090

**EAST AMHERST:** Ransom Oaks by owner. 10 1/2 % assumable mortgage. 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, spacious family room with fireplace. 2 car garage, large kitchen with dining area, large deck with built in barbecue. 688-9297

**EGGERTSVILLE:** Hendricks. Owner financing on beautiful 3 bedroom, \$70's. Home Sellers, 877-5810

**ELMA:** Owner financing! 3+ bedroom split on 333 ft lot. \$40's. Home Sellers, 877-5810

**GRAND ISLAND:** Assume mortgage on 4 bedroom ranch, large lot, lowest \$50's. Home Sellers, 877-5810

**GRAND ISLAND:** Immediate occupancy! 144 South Lane off Baseline. Open 1-5 Sun. or by appt. after 6. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, extras. Good financing. \$60's. 773-4780

# I RECOMMEND Robshaw

REALTORS

The Gallery®  
OF HOMES

## OPEN HOUSES 1:30-4:30

**AMHERST** — 24 Rambling — Fantastic home in excellent area. 3 BR, 1½ baths, custom-built Tudor with many extras. Double insulation, enclosed patio, assumable mtg. at 13%. \$60's. 689-8383. L. Kopra in attendance. New to Rambling.

**AMHERST** — 99 FENNEC — 5 bedroom home built with quality in a most desirable area. Spacious foyer, beautiful wood railing, all rooms are large. Floor plan ideal for entertaining. \$130's. 689-8383. J. Heller in attendance. Paradise to Foxhunt to Fennec.

**AMHERST** — 59 MOORGATE — 12% assumable and owner financing! Fabulous 4 bedroom custom designed Contemporary in Ransom Oaks cul-de-sac. Smashing living room with cathedral ceilings and balcony, super sun room, den and deck, cupboards and closets galore, beautifully landscaped. \$80's. 689-8383. R. Rowe in attendance. Dodge to Old Oak Post to Moorgate.

**AMHERST** — 62 SHADY GROVE — Owner financing! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial in prestigious area. Better than new! Fireplace, parquet floors in foyer, decorated beautifully in neutral colors. Only 1 year old! \$60's. 689-8383. J. Cipolla in attendance. Paradise to Shady Grove.

**AMHERST** — 62 MEADOWVIEW — Dan Troy area. Treed lot, 4 bedroom split with 2½ baths, family room plus woodburning fireplace. All offers invited. \$85,500. 689-8383. G. Stack in attendance. Maple to Meadowview.

**AMHERST** — 105 E. MAPLEMERE — Owner will hold \$50,000 first mortgage at "12%" for 20 year term. 3 BR "brick" ranch, 1½ baths, family room, log fireplace, rec room, inground pool, central air, immediate possession. 70's. 631-9270. E. Freedman in attendance. Millersport to Maple to Maplemere.

**CHEEKTOWAGA** — 40 Honorine — GREAT FINANCING! ASSUMABLE FIRST, OWNER HOLD SECOND! Exquisite 4 bedroom two story Giallano. Tastefully decorated. Great opportunity to own this lovely home. 80's. 681-3700. H. Secen in attendance. Como Park Blvd. to Honorine.

**CHEEKTOWAGA** — 57 Yeager — Beautifully kept 3 bedroom cape in Cleve-Hill area. Maintenance free inside (some rooms paneled) and outside (alum. sided). Nu Sash thermo windows throughout. Carpeting over hardwood floors plus a garage. 681-3700. J. Bym in attendance. Union Road at Yeager between Maryvale and Cleveland Drive.

**CLARENCE** — 10865 CLARENCE CENTER — Get in tune with nature! All amenities of country living in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home enhanced by a country kitchen with woodburning fireplace and slate floor. Situated on a private, 1.44 acre lot. \$64,900. 689-8383. B. Fruehauf in attendance. Main to Salt, right on Clarence Center.

**CLARENCE** — 4665 HARRIS HILL — 3 BR, 2 bath cape with oversized treed secluded lot. Huge kitchen, Great Room, 1st floor utility loaded with extras. Great Assumable Mortgage! Excellent plus condition. 70's. 631-9270. G. Vecchio in attendance. North of Main St. on Harris Hill.

**CLARENCE** — 10555 COUNTY RD. — Elegant mini-estate on secluded 3 acre setting enhances maintenance free French Provincial with all amenities. Possible owner financing at 14%! Reduced to 134,900. 631-9270. M. Holmes in attendance. Main to Salt to County Rd. turn left.

**CLARENCE** — 8202 Old Post Rd. — Prestigious area for the Executive family. 4 BR, 2½ baths, fireplace, beautiful inground pool, quality, appliances, over ½ acre wooded lot. \$167,700. 631-9270. Off Transit, North of Maple.

**CLARENCE** — 8290 Old Post Rd. — 5 BR Col., fireplace & wet bar in FR, delightful kitchen with blt-ins, basement, rec. room, large lot with trees. Priced below cost at \$159,500. 689-8383. Off Transit north of Maple.

**EAST AMHERST** — 80 ROLLINGWOOD — Owner financing available! Woodstream Farms. 1½ acres of beauty is the setting for this prestigious Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, family room, fireplace and inground pool. All offers entertained. Mid 200's. 689-8383. L. Lipman in attendance. Klein to Woodstream Farms.

**ELMA** — 5-3728 Woodbrook Court — Owner financing on this custom built executive home in prime residential area. Large family room with fireplace and fountain. Fireside pit with fireplace and bar, den, balcony and many custom extras. Just over \$100,000. 681-3700. J. McCann in attendance. West Blood to Porterville to Woodbrook.

**NORTH TONAWANDA** — 665 Niagara Parkway — Absolute value for a lucky \$40's buyer in this 3 BR, 2 bath Cape in demand area. Immaculate interior, 2 car garage, screened patio, super landscaping. 694-5990. M. Sardina in attendance. Off Wheatfield near Division Parkway.

**NORTH TONAWANDA** — 652 Meadowbrook — Rue to Abington, follow Open House signs. This enlarged Pearce & Pearce split has been tastefully decorated for your elegant lifestyle. A super home in desirable Wuriltzer Park area. Reduced to \$59,900. 694-5990.

**ORCHARD PARK** — 100 South Lane — Assumable and owner second at 13% — \$4,000 price reduction combine to make this best buy. Split level delight on large country lot. 8 years young. Large family room with fireplace. 70's. 681-3700. K. Barowski in attendance. Jewett Holmwood to South Lane.

**SNYDER** — 41 HARWOOD — Charm, location, convenience and so much more in our 3 BR with family room, living room with fireplace, lovely lot on quiet street in heart of Snyder. 64,900. 631-9270. E. Markarian in attendance. Off Harlem Rd.

**SNYDER** — 366 WASHINGTON HWY. — Spacious 4+ bedroom aluminum sided Dutch Colonial, 1½ baths, formal dining room, breakfast room, den, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage. Lovely grounds. Non-escalating mortgage. \$62,900. R. Gripp in attendance. Main to Washington. 689-8383.

**TONAWANDA TOWNSHIP** — 296 Abbington — Many extras will be found in this 3 BR maintenance free Ranch with dining room, rec room, 1½ car garage, super condition and a HIGH ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Priced at \$53,900. 694-5990. M. Liska in attendance. Sheridan to Parker to Abbington.

**WILLIAMSVILLE** — 72 OAKVIEW — Large first assumable mortgage and owner will hold second! Tudor you'll love! Every room extra special. Prestige area, 4 BR's 2½ baths, central air, low utility bills. Only \$116,900. 631-9270. L. Mett in attendance. Crestwood to Oakview.

## BY APPOINTMENT

**AMHERST** — For the large family who wants a convenient location. 5 bedroom, 2½ bath center entrance Colonial. Has large room sizes, super layout, paneled family room with woodburning fireplace, pool. \$70's. 689-8383.

**AMHERST** — Price slashed! Owner will help you buy! Terrific 3 BR ranch with rec room with wet bar, 2 car garage, treed lot, country club area. \$4,900. 631-9270.

**AMHERST** — What a great combination — AN ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE & OWNER WILLING TO HOLD A 2ND! Mid 60's will get you this Peterson built Split with large dining room, family room, fireplace, draperies, and appliances including refrigerator. 694-5990.

**AMHERST** — Transferred owner offers fantastic buy in prestige area on this gracious Mediterranean featuring circular staircase, large ceramic tile foyer with many fine appointments. Lease with option for immediate occupancy. \$90's. 689-8383.

**CITY OF TONAWANDA** — Unique 3 BR Cape with 1½ baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace plus rec room and a GREAT ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Asking \$52,000. 694-5990.

**EAST AMHERST** — Better than new! Executive's dream! 4 BR English Tudor with Casabella quality. Tile foyer, large living room and dining room, fantastic kitchen, brick wall family room overlooking private wooded yard. Reduced to 99,900. 631-9270.

**GRAND ISLAND** — Nothing to do but move in & enjoy this large, well kept, 4 BR Colonial with family room, fireplace, double garage & lovely lot. Asking low 60's. 694-5990.

**NORTH TONAWANDA** — Everyone enjoys a fireplace & a relaxing family room. This is only one of the features found in this immaculate 3 BR home ready for you to move into before the snow flies. Priced in the low 50's. 694-5990.

**ORCHARD PARK** — 3 bedroom, all brick ranch with new roof, newer furnace and finished rec room. Once in a lifetime opportunity. 681-3700.

**ORCHARD PARK** — Custom 4 bedroom colonial on 120-foot lot, maintenance free siding. Plush carpeting, panel doors, very different family room/dining room combination. Mortgage can be assumed with less than \$20,000 down. Only 85,900. 681-3700.

**SNYDER** — Fantastic all brick spacious Tudor on most desired cul de sac in Snyder. Christ the King Amherst schools. 4+ BR's family room den. 631-9270.

**TOWN OF TONAWANDA** — Commercial listing in super area with apr. atg. Uni Sex beauty shop with versatile floor plan front & side entrances could be 2 business, beauty shop equipment negotiable. Call Maime Sardina at 694-5990 for more details. Asking \$79,500.

## NEW LISTINGS

**AMHERST** — New listing. Large 4+ bedroom home on creek setting. 2½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den and utility room. 2 car garage. \$60's and open to offers. Call R. Gripp at 689-8383.

**BUFFALO** — NEW LISTING! Superb 3 bedroom, 1½ bath remodeled throughout. VA assumable mortgage. Call R. Fallon for details at 689-8383.

**CHEEKTOWAGA** — New listing! Brick ranch in superior condition. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement. 25 foot family room with fireplace. Asking \$6,900. 681-3700.

**CHEEKTOWAGA** — Maintenance free 3 BR Cape with 4 zone heat, outstanding family room, heated Florida room, enclosed patio, many deluxe features, parklike setting, and ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Super value at \$45,900. 681-3700.

**LEWISTON** — All the right numbers, 3,770 square feet, 6 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths, 3 WBFP's, 15+ double closets, 50+ cupboards! All brick QUALITY home set on 3.4 acres. Listed at \$180,000 with OWNER FINANCING. Maime Sardina at 694-5990 will give you full details.

**NORTH TONAWANDA** — Everything you need will be found in this cozy 2 BR starter home with modern country size kitchen, basement, garage, patio, picturesque spacious yard. Asking \$41,900. Call Adele Matt at 694-5990 for the details please.

**TONAWANDA TOWNSHIP** — Lincoln Park area offers an EBERT COLONIAL FOR RENT with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, kitchen with eating area, 2 car garage. Asking \$425 per month plus utilities with security deposit required, references, and no pets. 694-5990. Please ask for Maime Sardina for full details.

## SPECIAL FINANCING

**ALDEN-MARILLA** — Creative financing \$15,000 to \$20,000 down, wraparound mortgage at 14%. Superior mansard bi-level, 4 years young. Attractively decorated, country size lot, 25 foot family room. Steal it at \$61,900. 681-3700.

**DEPEW** — Owner financing, pretty as a picture, 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, excellent location. 681-3700.

**EAST AMHERST** — Spacious townhouse. 3+ BR's and finished rec room. \$29,000 mortgage at 8½% stays! Owner will hold second at 12%. Only 62,900. Call to inspect at once! 631-9270.

**EAST AMHERST** — Owner will hold second mortgage! Maintenance free 4 BR. 2½ bath with loads of storage, immaculate condition, beautifully landscaped. 87,900. 631-9270.

**EGGERTSVILLE** — \$20,000 assumable mortgage plus owner will hold second! Adorable 3 BR ranch with oversized garage, cherry kitchen, park like yard. 43,900. Call today, this one won't last! 631-9270.

**ELMA** — Custom contemporary with creek setting and 3½ acres of grounds. Designed for total privacy and ideal for couple or bachelor. Great room with fireplace, balconied dining room, other extras. Excellent assumable mortgage. \$89,000. 681-3700.

**WEST SENeca** — Owner financing on spotless 3 bedroom brick home. Plastered walls, extra insulation, low heat bills, finished rec room. Mid 50's. 681-3700.



Nobody knows your town like you

VIP

Realtor.

## OPEN HOUSES

**AMHERST: 55 Rumson Rd.** Open 1:30-4:30. Carpeted 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, family room, spacious kitchen with built ins, attached garage, \$60's. (N. Falls Blvd. to Willowridge to Dalewood) **KADER**, 832-8900.

**AMHERST: 49 Woodcrest.** Open 1:30-4:30. (Off North Bailey) Out of town owner anxious! Very anxious! Will hold mortgage! Completely redecorated inside and out, 4 bedroom Cape, everything brand new! Top condition. \$34,900. Ina Snitzer on premises, **GRANT**, 837-0330.

**AMHERST: 297 So. Ellicott Creek** (Off N. Falls Blvd.) Open 1:30-4:11 "All brick" Contemporary 4 bedroom ranch, featuring 2 woodburning fireplaces, garage, large lot and more! Possible low interest. Owner financing. **HOROHOE-LEIMBACH REALTORS**, 873-5404.

**CHEEKTOWAGA: 70 Homesgarth.** Open 1-4! All brick top location, mid \$30's! "Cream puff" ranch, rec room, summer kitchen, garage, bring deposit! (East off 3469 Harlem near Huth) **SOMMERFELT**, 839-4562.

**CHEEKTOWAGA: 678 Cleveland Dr.** (Near Lamarck Dr.) Open 1-4! "Custom built" all brick Cape featuring 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Must be sold to settle estate. Mid. \$40's. **HOROHOE-LEIMBACH REALTORS**, 873-5404.

**DEPEW: 89 Harvard Ave.** Open 1:30-5:00. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, fenced yard, large patio with new awning and a gas grill. Owner financing in the \$40's. **ROSE KIRSCH REALTORS**, 652-3307 or 537-9706.

**EGGERTSVILLE: 52 Spruce** Open 1:30-4:30. To settle estate! 3 bedroom Cape, maintenance free, fenced yard, \$32,900 including appliances. (Sheridan to Larch) **KADER**, 634-3400.

**ELMA: 6541 Clinton** near Bowen Open today 1:30-4:30. On busline. 5 acres, ideal for horses, all brick Cape, plaster walls, hardwood floors, dining room, garage-barn. Quality! Immediate possession possible. \$60's **SIME VIP REALTOR**, 652-6469 or 652-8838.

**HAMBURG VILLAGE: 49 Idlewood.** Open 1-5! 14 year old all brick ranch, nearly 100 ft long, prestigious neighborhood. Clearly a home of distinction for an upper income executive. An excellent buy with ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. \$120's. Take Rte. 75 to South Lake St to Idlewood. F. E. **BLAINE** 649-6211.

**HAMBURG: 33 North Shore.** Open 1-4! New Listing! Lovely all brick lakefront contemporary 3+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen attached one car garage, full basement, plus boathouse and a boat! \$49,900 with EXCELLENT FINANCING! Take Rte. 5 to Hoover Beach area and watch for signs! F. E. **BLAINE**, 649-6211.

**KENMORE: 169 Tremaine Ave.** (Off Elmwood Ave.) Open 1-4! "Low interest" assumable mortgage featured on this 3+ bedroom bungalow, make sure you see this 100% maintenance free sided home with full basement, garage & "modern" bath, only \$39,900 with \$30,000 FHA 9 1/2 % assumable. **HOROHOE-LEIMBACH REALTORS**, 873-5404.

**KENMORE: 290 Doncaster.** Open 1-4! The best of both worlds! Everything new inside, immediate occupancy! Rent, rent with option, owner financing what ever suits your needs. **FOUR SEASONS**, 875-2100.

**KENMORE: 328 Westgate Rd.** (Off Elmwood) Open 1-4! The "Best Buy" in Kenmore! 3+ bedrooms bungalow, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, bargain in lowest \$30's. **HOROHOE-LEIMBACH REALTORS**, 873-5404.

**LEWISTON: 185 South Water St.** Public Auction Sat Nov. 7th 1 p.m. Riverfront 3 bedroom. Open 2-4! **LEW BRONSTEIN INC., AUCTIONEERS, REALTORS, APPRAISERS**, 689-6111.

**NORTH TONAWANDA: 790 Meadow** (Near Nash Rd.) Open 1:30-4:30. Spotless large 4 bedroom ranch, dining room, fireplace, 2 bath, family room, professionally landscaped lot, garage, owner will hold mortgage with 25% down at 13%. \$50's! Diane Russo on premises. **GRANT**, 837-0330.

**TONAWANDA: 80 Brockett** (Off Calvin) Open 1:30-4:30 Sparkling beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Colonial, dining room, newer family room, woodburning fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Good assumable mortgage at 13%. \$60's. Sid Steinhan on premises, **GRANT**, 837-0330.

**TONAWANDA TWP: 187 Lowell Rd.** (Off Elmwood, 1 block south of Sheridan.) Open 11-3! Just listed! Outstanding "all brick" 3 bedroom Tudor features dining room, florida room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage. Priced to sell quickly. **HOROHOE-LEIMBACH REALTORS**, 873-5404.

**WEST SENECA: 66 Forest Dr.** Open 1:30-4:30. 8 1/2 % assumable, spectacularly priced! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, huge private lot, transferee sacrifices in \$60's. (Off Union, just south of Borden Village Plaza) **KADER**, 634-3400.

**WILLIAMSVILLE VILLAGE: 83 Pasadena.** Open 1:30-4:30. Complete owner financing — no closing costs! Reduced!! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, aluminum siding, garage. \$40's. (Main to Cayuga right on Milton) **KADER**, 634-3400.

**WILLIAMSVILLE: 131 Hunter's Lane** Open 1:30-4:30. Super sharp 2 story in prime Village Green 4 master bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, heated greenhouse. Much more! (Village Green to Bridle Path) **KADER**, 634-3400.

## BY APPOINTMENT

**AKRON: Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath** Ranch, family room, 2 huge fireplaces, loads of closets, 60 ft deck with gorgeous view, many, many extras! The house of your dreams! Assumable mortgage! **ACTIVE AGENCY INC.**, 542-2000.

**AMHERST: Assumable mortgage!** Newly carpeted brick ranch, dining room, rec. room, fireplace, large lot. \$60's **KADER**, 832-8900.

**BOSTON: Owner will finance** mint condition 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, view of hills. Details Sharon, 649-1338, **TERRISON REALTY**, 649-7500.

**BOSTON: Possible financing** with low down payment and interest for right purchaser! Remodeled 3 apartment building. Details Bud, 941-3303, **TERRISON REALTY**, 649-7500.

**BUFFALO: North Park: Hertel Ave.** New listing! 3-3 double, zoned residential-commercial. Good area. \$30's. **KADER**, 832-8900.

**BUFFALO: Adorable 3 bedroom single** featuring newer kitchen and bath, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage and low interest assumable. **FOUR SEASONS**, 875-2100.

**CHEEKTOWAGA: Newly listed!** \$29,900 9% fixed assumable mortgage! Excellent 3+ bedroom, newer ranch, huge kitchen, full finished basement, attached garage, covered patio, fenced yard, more! Mid \$40's. **BEAUTY HOMES**, 668-0333.

**CHEEKTOWAGA: All brick 3 bedroom** Cape with dining room, woodburning fireplace, new roof, furnace and hot water tank and much more. **FOUR SEASONS**, 875-2100.

**COLDEN: Gorgeous 4 bedroom, rambling** ranch, on 1 plus acres with trees, and fantastic view! Low utilities, plus owner financing! Low \$60's. **ROSE KIRSCH REALTOR**, 652-3307 or 537-9706.

**DEPEW: Price slashed \$4,000!** 8 1/2 % fixed rate assumable mortgage on newer 4 bedroom bricked ranch in St. Barnabas area. Now lowest \$40's. Call **BEAUTY HOMES**, 668-0333.

**DEPEW: New listing!** Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath Cape, newer wall to wall in living room, new floor (kitchen), full finished basement, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 car attached garage. 8x16 barn type workshop. \$47,900. **BEARD REAL ESTATE**, 759-6823.

**GRAND ISLAND: Assumable mortgage, 3** bedroom ranch, freshly painted, sauna, attached garage, \$50's. **KADER**, 832-8900.

**GRAND ISLAND: Assumable mortgage!** Maintenance-free 4 bedroom 2 bath Cape, fireplace, family room, \$44,500. **KADER**, 832-8900.

**GRAND ISLAND: Desirable 3 bedroom** ranch, 2 full baths, basement, garage, much more, low interest assumable! Make offer! \$49,900. **SOMER**, 773-7123.

**GRAND ISLAND: 2 bedroom expandable** Cape, in A-1 condition! Basement, garage, brand new gas furnace and attic insulation. **SOMER**, 773-7123.

**HOLLAND: Collect rent** instead of paying it. Nice village 3-3 double, with separate utilities and owner financing! \$37,000. **ROSE KIRSCH REALTOR**, 652-3307 or 537-9706.

**LOCKPORT: 5 well kept apartments** showing profit, \$57,500. **BIELMEIER**, 625-9599.

**NIAGARA FALLS: Minutes** to the Grand Island Bridge. Immaculate 9 unit building, including 2 bedroom apartment with woodburning fireplace, under \$100,000. Call for details. **FOUR SEASONS**, 875-2100.

**NORTH TONAWANDA: Low rate financing** available! 2-2 bedrooms, near schools, bus, shopping. Call for details **KADER**, 832-8900.

**NORTH BUFFALO: Maintenance free 2-2** double with dining rooms, 2-car garage and a new roof. Owner financing available! **FOUR SEASONS**, 875-2100.

**SNYDER: (Huxley). Immaculate maintenance-free** Colonial in demand area with new kitchen, family room, carpeting throughout! \$49,990. Financing possible! **HAPPY HOME-BROKERS**, 839-2210.

**TONAWANDA TWP.: Marion-Glenalby.** See yourself in luxury! 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, king-sized family room, low \$50's. Mr. Meyers, 632-3303, **KADER**, 634-3400.

**WALES: Great potential** with this 3 bedroom older home on 1 1/2 treed acres. Owner financing! \$30's. **ROSE KIRSCH REALTOR**, 652-3307 or 537-9706.

**WEST SENECA: Mint condition, quiet** area. 4 bedrooms, family room, woodburning fireplace, dining room, dishwasher, central air, 2-car garage. Details at **CLIN ON HOMES**, 822-0232.

**WILLIAMSVILLE: Maintenance-free** Cape in excellent condition! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country-like setting, remodeled kitchen, new wall to wall, \$40's. **KADER**, 634-3400.

**WILLIAMSVILLE: Village Green. Lovely 4** bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Savannah. All amenities, private yard. **KADER**, 634-3400.

**WILLIAMSVILLE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath** maintenance-free 2 story, featuring large living room (new wall to wall), formal dining room (wall to wall), survey is 50x250', 120' (creek), fully insulated (new windows up), great value! \$56,900. **BEARD REAL ESTATE**, 759-6823.

## Single Homes

### EAST AURORA OPEN 2-5

647 QUAKER RD (aka Route 20A) Hamburg St to Route 20A. Owner reduces price in \$40's \$29,900 ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AT 8 1/2 %. 2 bedroom RANCH. LOVELY KITCHEN, redwood deck. Your host Paul Rogers 652-3656

**Greatrix Realty**

652-1234

### EGGERTSVILLE OPEN 1:30-4:30

#### 61 HIGH PARK BLVD.

Perfect for the executive! Ideal location, 1 street west of LeBrun off Main Center entrance Dutch Colonial 5 bedrooms, 2 woodburning fireplaces, formal dining room, spacious lot (80 ft x 281 ft.) Excellent condition No agents! For sale by owner \$107,900 836-8260

**GRAND ISLAND: Owner will hold low interest** mortgage for qualified buyer. Open 1:30-4:30 Model home. Baseline Rd. to Long Rd. to Havenwood 79 Havenwood. Colonial 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath large family room with woodburning fireplace, dining room 2 car garage many extras! \$85,900. Call Margaret Kowalski for appt only 773-2079. Grant 877-3480

**HAMBURG: Assume 9 1/2 % on 3+ bedroom** newer home. Many extras! \$15,000 down \$50's Home Sellers. 877-5810

**HAMBURG: Available by Thanksgiving** Relocating 3 bedrooms 2 ceramic baths, kitchen with built ins wall to wall carpeting fireplace gas baseboard heat family room attached garage patio deck heated pool landscaped & fenced, 3875 Princeton. Asking \$52,900. Owner 592-9325 days 649-4725 eves Financing

**HAMBURG: Lots of room** for the whole family in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, raised ranch! Plus inground pool, owner transferred! Only \$47,500. By owner 823-1346

## Single Homes

**KENMORE.** Open 1-4! 121 McKinley Ave. Transferred owner anxious and reduces price \$5000 on this stately 3 bedroom, 2 story home, new kitchen, family room and more! Heart Real Estate. 694-4455.

**LANCASTER:** Old Schoolhouse. Open 1-4! The Marywood IV, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room, family room, woodburning fireplace. New Builders Model. 13 1/2% Financing Available. Fixed Rate Mortgage 30 Years. Located at 20 Old Schoolhouse Rd., (turn off William just East of Bowen Rd in Lancaster!) Giallanza. 668-9501

**LANCASTER.** 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage. \$42,000. 684-6328

**LANCASTER VILLAGE** at its finest! Lovely 4 bedroom, executive home. Ready to please the most discriminating buyer, adjacent to the Park Robert E. Schaff Ltd. Realtor. 683-7378. 681-0992

## OPEN SUN 2-5 164 STERLING AVE. NORTH BUFFALO

Prestigious 3 bedroom, large living room 25x15 ft., dining room with woodburning fireplace, carpeted, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Just painted. \$44,000.

**TUTTON**

877-3900 885-6287

## OPEN 1:30-4:30 26 ADMIRAL

**NORTH BUFFALO:** NEW LISTING! Newer kitchen and bath, stained glass leaded windows accent your 3+ bedroom brick Colonial, with 2 car garage. High \$60's. Jean Nowak, 837-8287, 832-4838.

**HUNT**

**NORTH BUFFALO.** Open 12-4 PM 789 St Lawrence Ave. Super! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in excellent condition. This Cape features large family room with fireplace, built-in stove & dishwasher, walk to wall throughout, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, great location in prestigious neighborhood. Low \$40's. By Owner, No Agents. 838-6039

**TONAWANDA:** Assume 8% mortgage 3+ bedroom California ranch. Large kitchen, garage. \$42,900. Red Carpet. 891-9191

## COLVIN

OPEN 1-5

**AMHERST:** Willow Ridge, 41 NORTH BRIER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split on 1/2 acre lot. Assumable mortgage 7% rate. Dining room, living room with carpeting and cathedral ceilings, built-in kitchen, family room, laundry room, rec room, 2 car garage, patio. 874-0110.

**NORTH TONAWANDA:** 259 SPRUCE (Near Christiana) Brand new maintenance free fully insulated 3 bedroom ranch. Dining room, pine kitchen, carpeting, natural woodwork, basement, garage. 874-0110.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**AMHERST:** 4 bedroom 2 bath custom built 2 story, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, dining room, large kitchen, basement, extra large lot. 2 1/2 car garage. 874-0110.

**NORTH BUFFALO:** 3 bedrooms, dining room, carpeting, kitchen with eating area, large lot, garage. Assumable 8 1/2% mortgage. 874-0110.

**NORTH TONAWANDA:** 3 incomes, complement this stately older home, 4 bedrooms owner flat, fireplace, natural woodwork, 2 bedrooms and 2 bedroom flat on second floor, basement, garage. 874-0110.

**RIVERSIDE:** 3 bedrooms, brick siding, ceramic bath, dining room, large kitchen, assumable 8 1/2% mortgage. \$20's. 874-0110.

**RIVERSIDE:** 3-3 bedrooms, dining rooms, large kitchen, ceramic bath, basement, assumable 13% mortgage. 874-0110.

**TONAWANDA:** 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, carpeting, newer kitchen and bath, basement, garage. 874-0110.

**TONAWANDA TWP:** Maintenance free 2-2 bedroom duplex, dining rooms, carpeting, separate basement, fenced lot, 2 car garage. 874-0110.

**WHEATFIELD:** 2500 ft. with commercial space. With a 2 bedroom luxury apartment, 1100 ft. store, 800 ft. shop, 400 ft. warehouse, 160 ft. office. Formerly used for vast customizing. Assumable mortgage with 8 1/2% rate, owner will help finance at 10% rate. Asking \$90's. 874-0110.

**WILLIAMSVILLE VILLAGE:** Maintenance free 2-1 prestige 2 family. Fully maintenance free, dining room, carpeting, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, aluminum siding, basement, 2 car garage. 874-0110.

## Single Homes

**NORTH TONAWANDA:** (Wuritzer Park) Open 1-4! 759 Deerfield Ave (Niagara Falls Blvd to Ohio to Deerfield) 3 bedroom, dining room, picturesque decor, patio, attached garage, beautifully landscaped, \$40's. Realty World/Crown. 674-9090

**ORCHARD PARK:** 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, built-ins, more! High assumable. Asking High \$50's. 649-4680

## REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

79 FAIROAKS LANE, CHEEK, N.Y.

NOV. 12, 1981 at 10 o'clock A.M. sharp

Single 3 bedroom Ranch, finished basement, in law apartment, built in kitchen, 8 1/2% V.A. assumable. Sale conducted pursuant to judgement of Erie County Court. For information: Mr. Eicheldinger, 843-2690.

**SNYDER.** Open 1-4! 51 Halwit (off Burroughs). Owner will finance exceptional 3+ bedroom brick ranch. 2 fireplaces, new carpet, attached garage, lots of extras. \$70's. Landmark Homes. 831-9300

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## Single Homes

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## Law for the Layman



## Homeowner's Right To Protect Home

By Robert Friedman

Q. Due to the fact that there have been many burglaries in our neighborhood, we fear that our home may be burglarized. We would like to take precautions against burglars by setting up a "spring gun" trap which would be activated when a burglar breaks in through our back door. Are we within our legal rights to set up such a trap?

A. Definitely not. If a burglar were injured or killed by the spring gun, you could face a civil lawsuit as well as criminal charges.

A person is justified in using what the law calls "deadly physical force," that is, force readily capable of causing death or serious physical injury, if he reasonably believes that the attacker is using or about to use unlawful deadly physical force, or committing or attempting to commit arson or burglary, and he reasonably believes such to be necessary to prevent or terminate it.

The use of a spring gun is unreasonable and unnecessary deadly force.

To justify the use of a deadly weapon against an attacker, the person attacked must be in danger or apparent danger of death or of great bodily harm.

The use of deadly force is authorized where the homeowner surprises a burglar who, even though he does not attack, stands his ground. Only when the burglar flees or otherwise indicates no reasonable possibility of injury, is the use of deadly physical force by the homeowner not permissible.

Deadly physical force may be used against a burglar or arsonist. It is not permissible against someone only trying to steal or damage your property.

Burglary is defined as knowingly entering or remaining unlawfully in a building with intent to commit a crime. When there is no intent to commit a crime, it is "criminal trespass" which is unlawful entry without provable cri-

minal intent. If someone enters a house while drunk, it is not done knowingly and therefore is not burglary. Burglary is the means used to commit another crime, usually larceny.

You may legally use only the force reasonably necessary under the circumstances to physically evict a trespasser from your property.

All that is required is that the person reasonably believe that the assailant is using or about to use unlawful physical force.

A person attacked in his own home is not under an obligation to retreat. He may remain there and resist the attack. But he may take only those defensive measures that are reasonably necessary under the circumstances. One may not resist to a degree that is inconsistent with the degree of the attack. A lesser degree of force should be exercised in expelling a salesman from your home than in repelling an armed burglar.

You have the legal duty to maintain your property in a safe condition even to trespassers or burglars.

Robert Friedman is an attorney and real estate broker with offices in Akron and Lackawanna. If you have a question of general interest relating to law and real estate and would like to see it answered in this column, send it to: Robert Friedman, Friedman & Friedman P.C., 74 Main Street, Post Office Box 31, Akron, New York 14001.



## Single Homes

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# Winklhofer Voted President-Elect Of Greater Buffalo Realtors Board

Robert Winklhofer, of Century 21 Winklhofer has been voted president-elect of the Greater Buffalo Board of Realtors, during an recent election of officers for 1982.

Winklhofer, who will take office in 1983, will succeed Joseph Whittington of Realty World Crown Realty, who is president elect for 1981 and who will take the president's office in 1982.

Other officers elected by board direc-

tors of the Board of Realtors include: Bea Weiss of Weiss Realty Inc. in Amherst, first vice president; Victor L. Peterson Jr. of M.J. Peterson in Amherst, second vice president; Richard Herman of R.J. Koch in Kenmore, third vice president.

In addition, Barbara Neureuter of Realty World/Neureuter in Hamburg was elected treasurer and John Riordin of Colvin Real Estate in Kenmore was voted in as secretary.

# Relocation Reluctance

## Employees Offered Incentives to Move



PHOTOS BY JANE DINARDO

### By Jane DiNardo

Xerox has it. Union Carbide has it. Mobil Oil and Texaco have it too. They're all faced with the problem of their employees' increasing reluctance to relocate — a trend that can be quite costly in terms of money and efficiency.

They're faced with the same problem and many have chosen the same solution — hiring firms to manage a wide array of services to induce employees to relocate.

"People will continue to move," says Jane H. Schutte, director of corporate relocation for Paul Robshaw's Gallery of Homes, Inc., "But, the companies have to take the initiative."

How to take that initiative, as well as the legal, financial and economic implications of relocation, were discussed at Robshaw's Tonawanda offices during a recent seminar on corporate relocation.

The major obstacles to getting people to relocate include the high cost of mortgages, the disparity in housing costs and the cost of living in different areas across the country, according to speaker John M. Moore. Moore is the executive vice president for Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Companies, based in White Plains, New York.

While no organization can claim to cure the nation's economic ills, they can ease some of the headaches, Moore told the group. Most major companies (fortune 1000), provide several basic services when an employee relocates: they assist in the sale of the existing

residence, pay for the transportation of household goods, reimburse closing expenses, and give an allowance for miscellaneous expenses.

That takes hassles and financial pressure off the person who is relocating, but it puts them onto the firm. That's why so many companies turn to specialists in relocation management.

More and more frequently these service firms are handling other difficulties that would stop an employee from relocating, such as a spouse who does not want to leave his or her job. Increasingly firms are assisting the spouse — whether through informal referrals, placement counseling, or some form of payment of the spouse's salary.

Some corporations, however, prefer to handle the details in-house.

Richard W. Myers, manager of the Westinghouse Home Purchase Plan, notes "in one way or another, this company has been involved in relocation assistance since 1957."

"There's a great need for services on behalf of employees if we're going to keep them mobile," he added, noting that with Westinghouse's in house program, "the cost factors are more equitable, and we're giving the same array of services."

# Family Rental Tax Law May Change

By KENNETH R. HARNEY  
WASHINGTON — Congress and the Treasury Department are ready to make key changes in the controversial "family-rental tax," vacation home and office-in-the-home sections of the U.S. tax code.

But the news of their policy shifts

evidently isn't getting out to the local offices of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Agents of the IRS continue to hound homeowners with audits and threats about back taxes, simply because they rented a house at fair-market rates to their relatives.

Inasmuch as hundreds of thousands

of real-estate owners will be directly affected by the changes under way on Capitol Hill, here's a brief update on what's happening.

Regarding the so-called "family-rental tax": If you're worried about renting any type of property to a relative — whether a vacation home, a condominium apartment or a single-family house — you can breathe easier. Tax relief is on the way.

The signs are now strong that Congress will pass legislation late this year or early in 1982 removing the former tax penalties against rentals to family members. The signs are also good that the changes will be retroactive to 1976, and that the Treasury Department won't fight the reforms.

The "family-rental tax," in plain English, denies a property owner his or her normal, full deductions if the real estate happens to be rented out to a relative.

For example, if an owner of a condominium rents it out to his mother and father — even at prevailing market rates — he gets penalized every year at income-tax time. He cannot take deductions beyond the rental income his parents paid him during the year. In other words, he can't take a "loss" for tax purposes.

If he rented out the same condo to total strangers, on the other hand, the owners could take unlimited deductions for depreciation, repairs, maintenance, condo association fees, mortgage interest and property taxes.

The inequity in the federal tax code, first highlighted by this column in 1980, has prompted a wave of bipartisan reform bills on Capitol Hill. The House Ways and Means Committee on Oct. 19 held hearings on six of the bills. Staff members of the committee confirmed after the hearings that it's now all-but-certain the "family-rental tax" will be repealed by Congress during the coming months.

What's up in the air, they say, is the precise timing. Corrective legislation might be tacked onto the Reagan administration's forthcoming omnibus "second tax bill," expected from the White House shortly. Or the family-rental tax bill could be pushed to a floor vote independently.

The latter course would provide the speedier action and quicker relief. The President's omnibus legislation will take months of debate, and probably won't be enacted until the spring of 1982.

Meanwhile, homeowners continue to be hit with audits by IRS offices at the local level. One such case was detailed in an Oct. 17 letter from Charles T. Hoppe, a San Jose, Calif., homeowner, to Sen. William Armstrong (R-Colo.). Armstrong is a member of the Senate Finance Committee and a chief sponsor



of legislation to repeal the family-rental tax.

Hoppe, a businessman, recounted how he tried to help his wife's parents — both retired and in their late seventies — two years ago. The elderly couple had bought a modest retirement home, but began experiencing financial difficulties because of unexpected health expenses and the rising costs of maintaining their home. They didn't want to sell their house, but they could no longer afford to live in it.

Hoppe decided that one way he could assist his in-laws would be to purchase their house and lease it back to them. Hoppe was aware, as he wrote Armstrong, that "the IRS is very suspicious of transactions between relatives." So he "made certain that all aspects of the sale and rental were at fair market value."

The transaction would give his in-laws the security they needed, he wrote. It would also make a reasonable investment for Hoppe, figuring in "the normal deductions" for maintenance, depreciation, property taxes and mortgage interest available to owners of rental real estate.

What Hoppe didn't figure in was the IRS. Agents first contacted him in April of this year, demanding to know why he claimed the full deductions when he'd rented to relatives. The latest call from the IRS was in October, indicating that a bill for back taxes and penalties — potentially in the thousands of dollars — would be in the mail shortly. Hoppe said the IRS agent explained that he was "simply doing his job," and knew nothing of policy changes under way in Washington.

"What a mess," says Hoppe. "I try to do what's right for my family — not for any particular financial gain for myself personally — and I'm suddenly up against the IRS, and probably even heading for court. It's depressing."

Hoppe told Sen. Armstrong that he's writing to his representatives in Congress to push the corrective family-rental tax legislation through this year. For other real-estate owners interested in doing the same, write to the House Ways and Means Committee, Subcommittee on Select Revenue Measures, 1101 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Send a copy of this column or refer to "family-rental tax amendments, section 280A."

**NEXT WEEK: Tax reforms Coming on Offices in the Home and Vacation Property**

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## Country Property

**RUSHFORD LAKE** 15 acres of woods. Access to State Forests & Lake. Exc. hunting & fishing. Financing. By owner \$3,900 up. 437-5476. 437-2700.

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## Mobile Homes

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**SOUTH TRANSIT**, assume mortgage on 4 year old 3 bedroom \$15,900. Home Sellers, 877-5810.

## Corporation To Hold Meeting November 19

"the City's Neighborhoods, Present and Future," will be the main topic of the annual meeting of the Lower West Side Resources and Development Corporation at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 at Church of the Shoreline, 200 Niagara St. The presentation will be given by David Stieglitz, president of the architectural firm of Stieglitz, Stieglitz & Trees. His talk will cover the neighborhood's ability to survive given the city's population decline; and strategies for neighborhood revitalization.

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## The Home Front



### Realtors May Face Decisions On Purchase

By DANIEL C. HIGGINS

In record numbers all across the country, owners of apartment houses are converting their buildings into condominiums. As each lease expires, the tenant is given the opportunity to buy the unit or face eviction.

If you're now a tenant, you should be alert to this possibility and plan your alternatives well in advance. The conversion could be favorable. If the terms are right (price, down payment, financing, etc.), you can stay where you are and begin to enjoy the tax benefits of home ownership.

If you plan ahead, you can comfortably explore what other dwelling possibilities there are in your community. And you should investigate, taking into consideration your ever-changing lifestyle and future goals.

Ultimately, all things considered, approach the decision with a sharp pencil.

Daniel C. Higgins, Brassel Higgins Realtors, Better Homes and Gardens.

### Two Free Booklets On Home Insurance

Two free booklets, including "Home Insurance Basics," and "Taking Inventory," are being offered to homeowners by the Insurance Information Institute in New York City.

"Home Insurance Basics," explains how to buy home owner's insurance and the many types of coverage that can be obtained for repair or replacement of the home; replacement of the belongings; and claims and lawsuits brought against the owner.

"Taking Inventory," helps a homeowner determine the worth of the contents in his or her home.

To obtain a booklet, send a legal-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Insurance Information Institute, 110 William Street, New York, New York, 10038; or call 212-669-9200, collect.

### Average Dryer

The average dryer will save a person 12.5 minutes as compared to the time it would take to hang and remove them from a clothesline. — CNS

# TOWNHOMES/CONDOS

## Townhouses/Condos

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CLEARWATER, Florida area New 2 bedroom, former model, beautifully furnished, avail Nov 1 to March 1. No pets. 633-8419

EAST AMHERST. Lovely townhouse on wooded creek side lot, in prestigious Ransom Oaks 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room, fully equipped kitchen with pantry, attached garage, central air, & many other extras. \$40,000 assumable at 8 1/2% stays! \$67,900 Century 21 Allen, 835-8338

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ONT. CANADA, lakefront luxury condo, 2 bedroom & den, dining room, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry & suites, all recreation facilities (1-416) 662-4677

WEST SENECA/ Orchard Park 3 bedroom condominium available for immediate occupancy! Times running out! Only 9 remain! 11 1/2% Financing available. Colonial Manor Condominiums, 674-1000, 674-6648

WILLIAMSVILLE. Air, 6 in wall, fireplace, appliances, ceramic roman tub, plant room, private mortgages as low as 5% down. Open 10-4 Georgian Lane & Old Lyme near Maple & North Forest

## WILLIAMSVILLE OPEN 1-4

70 HAMLIN SQ. Oakbrook (Maple and Hopkins) Choice first floor 3 bedroom garden apartment, 2 full baths built in kitchen, dining room sliding glass doors to covered patio, air conditioned, beautifully decorated garage owner will help finance. Low \$70's Charlotte Miller on duty

BY APPT

HICKORY HILL. Elegant 3 bedroom second floor condo dining room fireplace in living room garage. Priced below market at \$69,900

GRANT  
837-0330

Western New York's Superior Private Area  
EVERY VILLA A CORNER LOT (No Sandwiched Side By Side Units)  
TODAY'S FINEST QUALITY & DESIGN  
VALUE AT \$89,000  
Ask About Our Special Model Price  
OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5 P.M.  
(716) 434-8740  
Non-callable  
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25 Yr. Conv. Mktg.  
Also For The Buyer  
Of Your Current Home  
Gothic Lane

"13% FINANCING! — NOT BAD!!!"  
"LIMITED" TIME... BUY NOW!  
... HARROGATE SQUARE ...  
"SCENIC TOWNHOMES"... "DOWN TO EARTH PRICES"  
Featuring... 3 X-tra large bedrooms, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, priceless privacy, Hollywood pool, tennis, dramatically decorated \$78,990 and up... PLUS Tax Benefits!  
• OPEN DAILY 11-5:30 • 1 BLOCK WEST OF TRANSIT OFF MAPLE RD.  
SALES BY  
AL STOCKMAN REALTY  
631-5882 668-6865  
"Thank You" For Your Kind Indulgence!  
This advertisement is not an offering which may be made only by formal prospectus

WedgeWood Townhomes  
Sophisticated townhome living that's truly the uncommon living experience  
OPEN: Daily 1-4 p.m. (or by Appt.)  
Located on Camard off Hopkins, 1 mile north of Klein, Amherst  
AVR & BEVO REALTY  
688-6644  
No offering is made except by prospectus 11-78-030

Limited number of 12 1/2%  
30-year fixed rate mortgages available.  
TAKE ADVANTAGE!  
Illustration of a modern townhome interior with a large window and a potted plant.

## Imagine all the places you want to be... all at once.

they're here  
at Harbour Pointe

A Harbour Pointe townhome at Waterfront Village offers the perfect setting for your sophisticated lifestyle. Here you'll live in quiet privacy in one of the most prestigious communities anywhere.

Inside, enjoy a superior combination of functional design and exquisite taste. You'll have a spacious living room with ceiling skylights, a fire place, private balcony and much more.

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We'll be happy to arrange an appointment to visit our luxuriously furnished models, priced from \$130,000. Phone 716-856-1801 between 11 and 6 p.m. daily 1 to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

A joint venture of the Marrano Corporation and Marc Equity Corporation. 716-674-7500

HARBOUR POINTE  
The Ultimate Townhome at Waterfront Village  
Call today for a formal prospectus only.

# TOWNHOMES/CONDOS

BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS, Sunday, November 1, 1991 H-21

## Lots & Acreage

**AMHERST:** Choice residential lots in Sandhurst & Village Green Pearce & Pearce, 833-6600  
**ARCADE** 5 62-acre country acres 490 ft frontage, \$11,500 542-2854

**BARN** 1700 sq ft Amherst 1/2 acre Finance 688-8588

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** Fully improved lot for your new home, 1/2 down Financing available 10% discount for cash 681-4800

**DEPEW, Dick Rd:** Owner financing lot in residential and commercial area \$50's Home Sellers, 877-5810

**EAST AURORA:** 10% acre site, just developed, corner locations Zoned business Whole or choice of 10 building lots 652-4009

**FILLMORE, N.Y.** \$500 down, 2 acres of trees, beaver pond, brook, \$4800, 8% 634-4181

**GRAND ISLAND:** 65x200' water front lot with riparian rights, Completely fenced, 65' dock, \$35,000 Iona H. Lang Realtor, 773-7491

**GRAND ISLAND:** 4 acre lot, 88' frontage, Webb Rd Best cash offer over \$5,500 632-5095, 668-2671

**TIME'S RUNNING OUT  
ONLY 9 LEFT!**

**WEST SENECA  
ORCHARD PARK**  
 Your invited to inspect  
 TODAY 1-5  
 or by Appointment  
 11 3/4 %  
 FINANCING  
 NO POINTS

**2 BEDROOM  
CONDOMINIUMS  
COLONIAL  
MANOR**  
 674-6648  
 674-1000

LOCATED AT SOUTHWESTERN BLVD at RESERVE RD.  
 This advertisement is not an offering, which can be made only by a formal prospectus. (NY CD79 086)

**The COMMON of LOCKPORT** *Compare Value!*

Quality Townhome Living!  
**JUST ONE LOOK**  
 and you'll See the Difference

- More Standard Features
- Unsurpassed Quality
- Masterfully Decorated
- The Finest of all Amenities

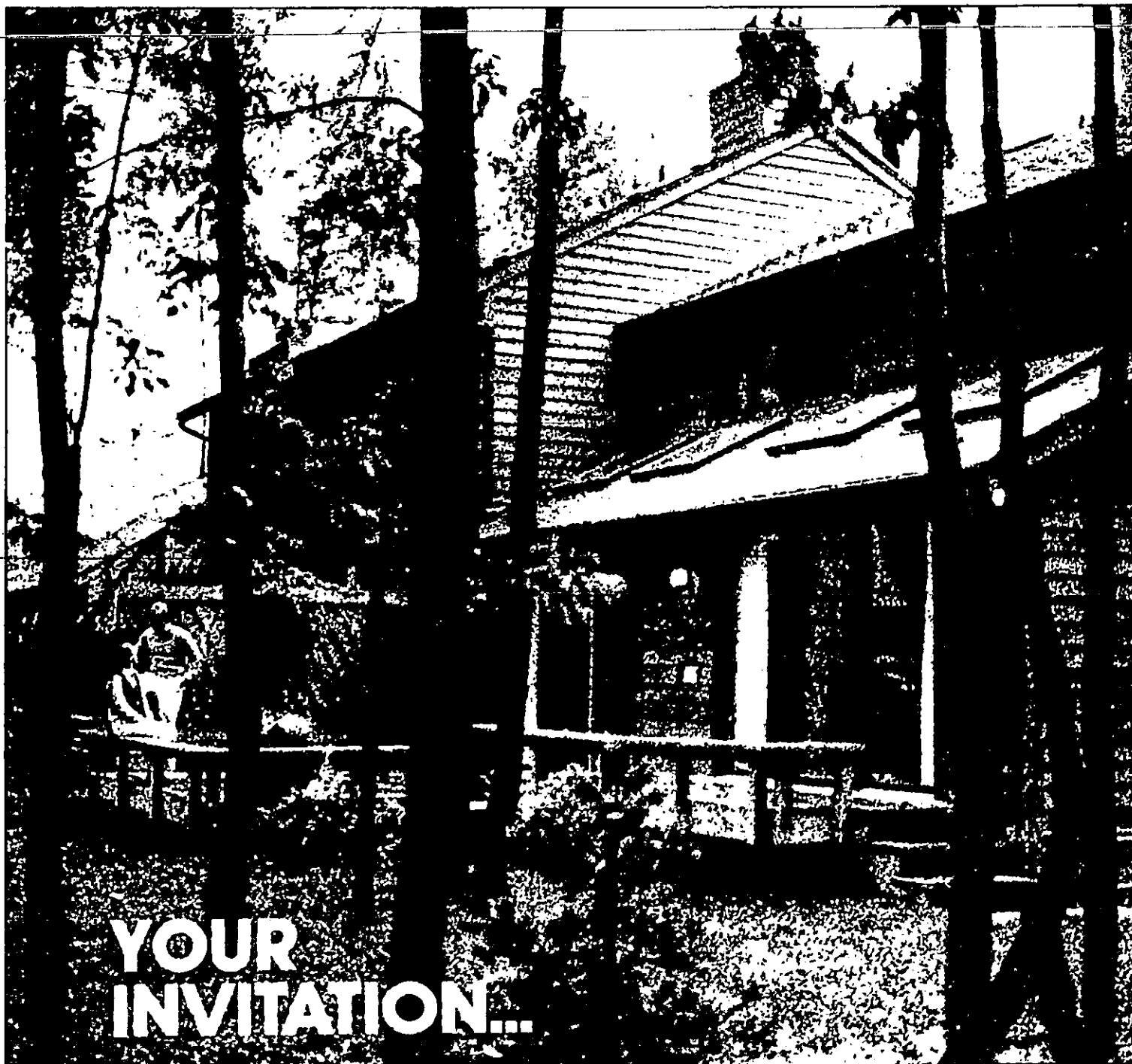
**Save Thousands**

- **11%** Non-Escalating Fixed Rate Mortgage (Contingencies Marketed at 12%)
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- LOW-Common Charges
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*It All Adds Up to a Great Family Environment (Furnished Courtesy of Korff's)*

Model Townhomes Open Sun. 1-4 (anytime By Appt.)  
 (On Davidson Rd. between Walnut & High Sts. Lockport, N.Y. 25 minutes from Eastern Hills Mall)

**Century 21 BYERS, Inc.**  
 397 DAYSON RD., LOCKPORT, N.Y. 14094  
**625-6183 ... Toll Free**  
 This is not an offering for membership in a Homeowner's Association.



## YOUR INVITATION...

**to tour this area's most distinctive new townhomes, in our beautiful autumn setting.**

Crisp cool air, colors to delight the eye. It's autumn at The Evergreens, this area's most exciting prestige community. Distinctive contemporary townhomes nestled in a park-like setting. Four unique models each with the outstanding amenities of a vacation resort, minutes away from everything.

Evergreens Townhomes are available in four models priced from \$90,500.

Limited financing available at 11 3/4 % interest.

The Evergreens. A great investment - a great lifestyle we think you'll want to share. Visit us today or call for a personal appointment. Broker participation is invited.

Take Transit Rd to Casey Rd. one mile north of Transit Valley Country Club. Turn west on Casey 1/4 mile to entrance. Model hours 2 to 8 daily 1 to 5 Saturday and Sunday (716) 668-8864

**EVERGREENS**

THE MARRANO CORPORATION



## Commercial Property

**AMHERST:** Owner financing on this spacious ranch. Great for home, or business or combination, road frontage \$60's landmark homes, 631-9300.

**BUFFALO:** Theatre or Church 750 seats, owner financing Home Sellers, 877-5810.

**DEPEW:** \$10,000 sq. ft. of light manufacturing or office area available to lease. Private phone system, 204V-3 phase power and compressed air. Call 684-0001.

**EVANS:** Restaurant/ Bar. Plush money maker! Sophisticated clientele, excellent food, dynamite atmosphere, turn key operation John S. Albers Real Estate, 893-7500.

**GRANT STREET:** Next to Bull State near Expressways. Very sharp, newly renovated office space, 1200 sq ft., wood paneled, air \$300 month + utilities. Some warehouse space also available, 882-2430.

FIRST OFFERING!!  
OWNER FINANCING

Newer, mostly brick Colonial building well suited for professional office and/or retailing. Edge of Village, neighborhood location. Call Paul Schnitzler 631-9300



landmark homes

**LANCASTER VILLAGE:** 3,000 sq ft multiplicity of uses 883-7378

**ORCHARD PARK:** Office building for sale or lease, 2,000 sq ft plus basement, plus garage. Very busy location. Call Richard Rollison at Reeves Realty, 882-7995.

**RETAIL FACILITY:** 14,000 sq ft whole or will divide, corner location. Negotiable & reasonable terms 652-4009.

**TONAWANDA AREA:** 6,000+ sq ft. overhead doors. Reasonable. Hartwood Realtors, 874-8670.

**TONAWANDA TWP. "Just listed!"** Sheridan Dr. 900 to 1000 sq ft., full basement for professional office \$60's. Brassel-Higgins, Better Homes & Gardens. For appt. only Joan Horn, 631-530.

**WANTED:** 15 acres or more for auto wrecking yard 826-3341.

## Vacation Places

**BONITA BEACH, Fla.** Gulf front condo, available Nov. Dec., Jan. 875-7889 eves.

**BRADENTON BEACH:** Fla. New luxury condo, 3 mo. min 633-7296.

**CLEARWATER:** 2 bedroom condo, overlooking golf course and pool. Avail. Nov., Dec., April, May. Adults 688-5176.

**FLORIDA:** Hutchinson Island, Ft. Pierce area. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new deluxe fully furnished condo. Ocean & river view. All amenities. Monthly min (716) 662-4188.

**FLORIDA:** Gulf Coast. A traditional Southern guest house in Venice, Florida. Efficiencies & studios available Christmas & winter season. Close to beaches & shopping, distinctive accommodations for adults only. Write: Banyan House, 517 Harbor Dr., Venice, Florida 33595.

**FLORIDA:** Ft. Myers. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished deluxe condo. Gulf view, swimming, sailing, tennis, golf. Reasonable rate 838-3600 or 632-5703.

**FLORIDA HOLIDAYS** on the sand at Lido Beach, Sarasota. 1 bedroom condo sleeps 4. Everything furnished and new. Available only Dec. 19-26 and Dec. 26-Jan. 2. 1 week \$700, both weeks \$1300. Better accommodations than nearby hotels at 30% less. Reserve now and Jamestown NY owner will split usual commission cost (716) 485-3931.

**FLORIDA:** For rent, 2 homes in Port Charlotte and condo on Ft. Myers Beach near Sanibel completely furnished, 3 month minimum. Call 343-3463.

**FLORIDA:** New Port Richey, attractive furnished apt \$525 882-4913.

**INDIAN SHORES:** Fla. 3 bedroom 2 bath condo \$1400 mo. Write CIMO, 2231 S Village Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33612 or (813) 961-6256.

**MADEIRA BEACH:** Gulf Front Condo. Never Occupied. Furnished 2 Bedroom 2 Bath, 10 Unit Bldg. \$350 per week \$1200 per month. Call (513) 232-6839.

**NAPLES, FLA.** 4 bedroom luxury condo gulf view pool 688-6284.

**NOW TAKING** leases for 1992 season. Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park. Ellicottville. Stop in for information & take a free guided tour of our resort. 2 pools, mini golf, 2 tennis courts both husband & wife must be present. Open 9 AM-5 PM 7 days a week 592-2863.

**SARASOTA:** Siesta Key 2 bedroom deluxe condo \$900 mo. avail Dec. Jan & April 283-9508.

**SARASOTA:** Siesta Key 1 bedroom condo on gulf and bay, avail Dec., Mar., April 773-1554.

**TREASURE ISLAND:** Gulf Front Condo 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Cedar Townhouse. Completely Furnished. Fireplace, Garage, 3 Wood Decks with Gulf View \$1500 per month. Call (513) 232-6839.

## Real Estate Wanted

**AAA AVE:** Able to purchase your home outright for cash! Sommerfelt, 839-4562.

**A AVE:** We purchase your home outright for cash! Stovroff & Herman, 837-7500.

**AAA AVE:** Century 21 Glass Realty 1 wtd pay cash for your home. Call 638-5300.

**QUICK CASH:** Paid for suburban homes or will sell at 5% Larkin Realty, 695-2222.

**WANTED APT.** or flat for older woman, no pets, Village of Hamburg, 682-7404 or 648-0272.

## APARTMENTS

## Apartments for Sale

**BUFFALO & Tonawanda:** 74 units, good locations, owner financing. Call Dave Heiberger, Reeves Realty, 882-7995.

**BUFFALO:** Separate utilities, low down, with owner financing on a all brick 22 unit, call 882-7995. Dave Heiberger, Reeves Realty.

**RIVERSIDE:** All brick 4 unit, owner financing! Reeves Realty, Call Dave Heiberger, 882-7995.

**SOUTH BUFFALO:** Attractive owner financing on 4 unit frame, separate utilities, call Dave Heiberger, Reeves Realty, 882-7995.

**TONAWANDA:** 19 unit, good area, low down with owner financing! Reeves Realty, call Dave Heiberger, 882-7995.

**WEST UTICA:** 4 units, gross income \$6480. Gross expense \$1200. Net income \$5280. 877-5810.

## Misc. R.E. for Rent

**DOWNTOWN:** garage, roof parking available for fleet operation 12,800 sq ft 93 Pearl, 854-0355.

**DOWNTOWN:** office, 2,000 sq ft. 1st floor 875-0492.

**GEORGETOWN:** Square Office space available, 8000 sq ft., immediate delivery, prime location, 834-8330.

**OFFICE:** South Buffalo 15x20, \$200, all utilities 882-5595.

**OFFICE SPACE:** Niagara Falls Blvd., Tonawanda, 893-9300.

## Homes for Rent

**AMHERST:** Lease/ purchase! New 3 bedroom Contemporary, 2 baths, loaded (Open today 1-4) 5 Bluebird in Audubon. For Details, Joe DiLuzio at landmart, 631-9300.

**AMHERST:** 3 bedroom townhouse in prime area, all amenities, no exterior main required. Ideal for busy professional or executive. No pets, security deposit and reference required. 688-4728.

**AMHERST:** Spacious 4 bedroom home featuring family room, carpeting, plus a 2 car attached garage. M.J. Peterson Co., 833-7100. Weekly 9-5, Sun. 10-5.

**BROADWAY:** area. Furnished 4 bedroom. Security, ideal for middle aged adults. 856-7596, 8-4.

**BUFFALO:** Spectacular 6 bedroom brick Colonial in perfect condition! 2 year lease or rent with option to buy! Monthly rental of \$1500 plus utilities. Gurney, Becker & Bourne Inc., 849-1234, details Susie Lonsahan, 883-6767.

**CITY LINE:** Pineridge area. Single home, furnished. Security deposit required. Call 893-4320.

**LANCASTER:** Spacious 4 bedroom home featuring family room, fireplace, carpeting, plus a 2 car attached garage. M.J. Peterson Co., 833-7100. Weekly 9-5, Sun. 10-5.

**N. JAVA:** Cozy 6 room, yard & garden, scenic view 457-3188, 457-9535.

**RANSON OAKS:** Townhouse 3 bedroom, garage, \$425 834-5422.

**RILEY:** Near Deaconess, solid single home. Owner will assist responsible tenant in completing needed work. Lease required. \$250+ utilities 852-4885.

**SOUTH BUFFALO:** Pines, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, garage, \$325 + utilities. Option to buy 862-3080.

## Rooms Furnished

**ABBOTT-RIDGE:** New room, kitchen, ideal for working person. 823-5523.

**ABBOTT-RIDGE:** Kitchen, bath, TV, phone, \$5 day. 824-7006.

**AMHERST:** Private bath, cooking privileges, student can earn rent. 633-5808.

**BOARD & ROOM:** for elderly, Registered nurse. Willow Manor Rest Home, 895-5647.

**CHEEKTOWAGA:** Middle aged working adult 634-8507.

**ELMWOOD-ALLEN:** Area. \$30 weekly, Avail. Nov. 1. Call 12-6, 886-4037.

**FILLMORE:** 829, near Broadway. Clean, painted, nice area. 897-5185.

**FILLMORE:** / Broadway. Linens, utilities, phone 856-1581 or 855-8812.

**GENESEE-Moselle:** Area. Kitchen & phone priv. Private home, 897-4401.

**PRIVATE ROOM:** Available for ambulatory elderly lady, 24 hr care, all meals, comfortable, 1st floor home on quiet street in Delevan. Call 496-8913.

**RICHMOND-Connecticut:** Clean, cozy with kitchen privileges. 886-0262.

**TONAWANDA:** Man to share beautiful home, non-smoker, preferred. \$150 including all utilities, 835-1841 mornings.

## Apartments Furnished

**ALLENTOWN:** 3 room kitchenette apt. with bath. Utilities included, security required \$175. 885-3062.

**ANGOLA:** 2 bedroom, no pets, security deposit, references, \$300 includes utilities 549-2589.

**BROADWAY:** Memorial area. 1 bedroom. Call 648-6703 after 1.

**BUFFALO STATE:** college, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, no pets, \$175 includes utilities. Security deposit. 862-5041 after 6 pm.

**BUFFALO:** clean, 3 bedroom, no pets, ideal for adults, security. 883-9123.

**CHILDREN'S:** Hospital area. 1 bedroom, \$295 with heat, 883-7670 or 883-3147.

**HAMBURG:** Duplex, 1 bedroom, just bring your suitcase, Dec. 1, 825-6084.

**HAMBURG:** Efficiency, suitable for 1, all utilities included, references, \$215 mo., 649-2967.

**HAMBURG-LAKE SHORE:** Heated, semi furnished, 1 bedroom upper, no pets. After 4 pm, 627-7298.

**HOYT ST.:** 1 bedroom, utilities included, references, sec. dep. ideal for 1 person. \$200, 885-6819.

**KITCHENETTE:** Motel, \$80 week, 1900 N. Falls Blvd., 692-9807.

**OXFORD ST.:** 1 bedroom, with utilities, \$195 mo 888-4175 before 6.

**PORTER AVE:** Peace Bridge Apts Executive studio, extra sharp 882-7000, 874-8010.

**SHORT TERM:** Rentals. Symphony North Apts., 303 North St., carpeted studio with appliances. All utilities and parking. Close to downtown and Thruway. Modern building, 886-1998.

**SOUTH BUFFALO:** Walter St. 1 small bedroom apt. suitable for 1 person, ideal for retired or middle aged. No utilities, no pets, sec. dep. Nov. 1st 825-3186.

**WEST FERRY:** 1 bedroom, utilities, \$250, carpeting, parking 885-2790.

**WEST SIDE:** 1 working adult to share house. Call 883-5908.

## Apartments &amp; Flats



All real estate advertised in Buffalo Courier-Express is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. Buffalo Courier-Express will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on any equal opportunity basis.

## Courier-Express

**ABBOTT-Ridge:** near Seneca Mall 1-2 bedroom, \$245, heat included, 823-5523.

**AIRPORT AREA:** Avail. Nov. 1st lower 2 bedroom, ideal for mature (petless) adults, \$225/mo. 684-1136.

**ALLENTOWN:** New studio, utilities, references, lease & security 834-1521.

**ALLENTOWN:** 3 rooms & large bath, util incl. Sec. dep. req. \$225. 885-8082.

**ALLENTOWN:** 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$180 & \$190. Appliances, security deposit. After 5, 855-0870.

**ALLENTOWN:** newly decorated, charming 3 large room apt., new carpeting, appliances, storage & courtyard. Heat & electric included, \$350. Call after 4, 688-8413.

**ALLENTOWN:** Spacious 2 bedroom, \$325, all utilities 883-2703, Mrs. Grundy.

**ALLENTOWN:** Studio with appliances \$150 + security. Utilities included 883-2199.

**ALLENTOWN:** luxury 2 bedroom, utilities, parking, \$295. 885-5529 or 876-7129.

**AMHERST:** on Sunshine, 3 bedroom duplex, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$335. Call 881-2166.

**AMHERST:** Redecorated 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeting, garage. November 1st 891-8571.

**AMHERST:** 1 bedroom luxury apt. includes kitchen, appliances, heat, security deposit, \$325. 696-6097.

**AMHERST:** Sundridge. Conveniently located 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeting and cable TV, included. M.J. Peterson Co., 833-7100, weekly 9-5, Sat. Open House 1-41 88 Sundridge, Apt. 10.

**AMHERST:** London Towne 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. Heat, water, cable TV. M.J. Peterson Co., 691-6242, weekly 12-6, Sat & Sun 1-5.

**AMHERST:** Liberty Square. Conveniently located 1 bedroom apartment including wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning and cable TV. M.J. Peterson Co., 691-6635, Mon-Fri.

**AMHERST:** Peppertree Village. Charming 1 bedroom luxury apartment, heat and water included, pool and gas grills on premises. M.J. Peterson Co. 691-8333, Weekly 12-6, Sat & Sun 1-5.

Town Hall Terrace  
GRAND ISLAND  
773-2788

## LUXURY APARTMENTS

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available

Swimming pool, sauna, tennis courts, clubhouse, and lounge, spacious picnic area, walking distance from plaza. 15 minutes from Downtown Buffalo and Niagara Falls (Take Grand Island Bridge to N.Y.S. Thruway Exit N-19, Whitehaven Rd. East to Center Terrace.)

OPEN DAILY 9:00-6:00

SAT. 10-5 773-2788 SUN. 12-5

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apartments

Conveniently located at ... 200 Niagara Street • Buffalo, N.Y. 14201 • (716) 852-2027

• Spacious STUDIO APARTMENTS from.....\$175.

• Charming 2 BEDROOMS.....\$251

APPLIANCES & UTILITIES INCLUDED

Model furnished by ... Abe Aaron Furniture Rentals, Inc.

Professionally Managed by ...

MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

Open Mon.-Fri.  
9:30-4:30

238 Subsidized program  
Basic rent or 25% of  
Household income  
whichever is higher



- FREE GAS HEAT & HOT WATER
- FREE CABLE TV
- ELECTRIC APPLIANCES/WITH WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES IN EACH BLDG.
- PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT
- CONVENIENT LOCATION

Directions: Off Union Rd., Opposite Como Mall in Cheektowaga

OFFICE: 9-6 M-F, 9-5 Sat, 1-5, Sun. 684-2984

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Village  
Williamstowne  
Apartments

Located at

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A WELL PLANNED COMMUNITY

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SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB  
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12

# APARTMENTS

## Apartments & Flats

**AMHERST.** Hartford Rd 3 bedroom duplex. 652-9007

**ASHLAND-Summer.** Beautiful studio. \$160 plus security including utilities. 883-1276

**ASHLAND-Summer.** Sharp 1 bedroom upper, carpeting, appliances, utilities. \$360 No pets 689-6890

**BIDWELL.** 1 bedroom, lease, security, references 885-4581

**BROADWAY.** Memorial Area. 1 or 2 bedroom Call 648-6703 after 1

**BUFFALO.** Fairfax House Comfortable 1 bedroom apartment including laundry facilities, appliances, all utilities and private off street parking M J Peterson Co 884-0500 833-7100 Weekly 9-5, evenings by appt only

**CHEEKTOWAGA.** off Dick Rd near Wegman's Modern 2 bedroom in brick 2 family home, yard full basement, no pets, no utilities, no appliances \$196-209 per mo 836-7083, 12 to 3

**CHEEKTOWAGA.** WNY's newer \$299 and up, heat and water included Meadowood, 4845 Transit Rd, behind Townedge Plaza 668-2332

**CHEEKTOWAGA.** 70 Garden Village Dr Large luxury 2 bedrooms, free attached carport, appliances, heat, water, recreation center, pool, tennis court \$275 and up No pets 668-1636

**CHEEKTOWAGA.** "Edgebrook Estates" Air conditioned, storage facilities, heat and hot water included From \$294 (Cable TV) 684-2984

**CHEEKTOWAGA.** Large 2 bedroom apts. fully carpeted, appliances, carport and pool, convenient to Como Mall, rents start at \$299 including heat & water, sorry no pets 11-5, daily, 668-2659

**CHEEKTOWAGA.** Idylwoods Apartments 1 & 2 bedrooms 668-6616

**CHEEKTOWAGA.** Williamstowne Apartments 1 & 2 bedrooms 892-2263

**CHEEKTOWAGA.** Cozy upper stove off street parking \$160 893-3604 after 8

**CHILDREN'S Hospital area.** bright 1-bedroom upper, \$185 includes heat, 883-6157 or 875-1454

**CLARENCE.** 3 bedroom duplex, basement, 2 car garage, large front & back yards. Own utilities. \$265 mo Avail Nov 15th Call 542-4376 after 6 PM

**CLARE** all Clinton 3 bedroom lower, no pets, security 856-8419

**COLVIN.** Ellicott Creek area, Tranquility Estates. When available, 1 bedroom \$275, 2 bedroom \$310 plus electric 1 year lease No pets For appt 1-5 695-3297

**DELAVER.** Bailey 3 bedroom, \$200, garage security lease, no utilities Nov 1 893-2368

**D'YOUVILLE.** Large 1 bedroom lower, appliances, \$175 includes heat 835-6880

**ELMWOOD** Amherst area, 2 bedroom no utilities \$190 Security required 694-6921

**ELMWOOD.** North area, Carpeted studio with all utilities & appliances in modern building 886-2349

## Apartments & Flats

**48 ELMWOOD AVE.** Upper 5 rooms, newly decorated, all to wall, \$195 plus utilities, security Available now

**ELMWOOD-AMHERST** area 2 bedroom upper, \$90 685-3907

**ELMWOOD-ALLEN.** 1 bedroom apt., \$210 includes stove, refrigerator, all utilities, lease requested, newly decorated 852-4685

**E PARADE-Fougeron.** 2 bedroom upper, decorated Avail Nov 1st Security required 895-7867 after 3 pm 895-4928 after 6 pm

**FOX ST.** Nice 6 room, 2 bedroom upper, \$160, security 893-1061

**FRANKLIN ST.** 1 & 2 bedroom apts Some with fireplaces Avail now 882-2539 847-1007

**FRENCH** near Moselle, 5 room apt 1st floor 2 bedrooms, \$145 + security dep 837-8279

**GRANT-Military.** 3 bedroom lower Available Nov 1 825-3907

**HAMBURG** Armor Heights Adult Community 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$280 Pool, tennis 648-4094, 12 to 5 daily

**HAMBURG** Hallmark Village 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$255 Pool 648-4972, 12 to 5 daily

**HAMBURG** 2 bedroom upper Stove No pets \$180 649-8441

**HINMAN AVE.** off Delaware, 2 bedroom upper, living room, kitchen, full basement, no utilities, only wter Adults, no pets, \$195 Dec 1st 633-7779, 633-7344

**KENMORE.** 1 bedroom, \$255 includes utilities and appliances 874-2179 after 5

**KENMORE.** Elmwood Ave 2 bedroom, living room, dining area with beautiful hardwood floors The efficiency kitchen has a stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal, heat & water included Rent \$230 per month, 1 year lease and security deposit required Call for appt 634-8060

**KENMORE.** Delaware, 3 bedroom, \$190 plus utilities Sec dep Nov 1 877-9454

**KENMORE AVE.** 626, Dec 1st 2 bedroom, parking, no pets Ideal for elderly Sat & Sun 1-4

**LACKAWANNA.** South Park Ave 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, \$175 a mo with heat, off street parking 662-7274, 675-5343

**LOCUST** near North, one 2 & 3 bedroom apartments 884-9323

**NIAGARA FALLS Blvd Kenmore** 1 bedroom, appliances, draperies, carpeting cable Clean 833-2164

**NORWOOD.** 2 bedroom upper, den, wet bar, stove & refrigerator References, lease, sec no pets \$300+ 885-9325

**NORWOOD.** 2 bedroom lower, carpeted, appliances, lease, references, \$225 plus 885-7864

**1 BEDROOM** luxury apt, heat & water paid, \$325 896-5007

**ORCHARD PARK.** Big Tree Manor, 15 minutes from downtown 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$290 648-4094 or 662-2525

## Apartments & Flats

**ORCHARD PARK.** Prestigious adult community 2 bedroom garden suites, bedroom townhouses, fireplaces, pool, tennis, \$290 Quaker Town Village, 675-7151, 11 to 6 daily

**PEACE BRIDGE** area 1 bedroom, appliances, \$195 with electricity 683-0799

**RIVERSIDE** 2 bedroom upper Security deposit, \$165 633-1671

**SO. BUFFALO** Area Modern, \$200 mo, security deposit, 822-5084

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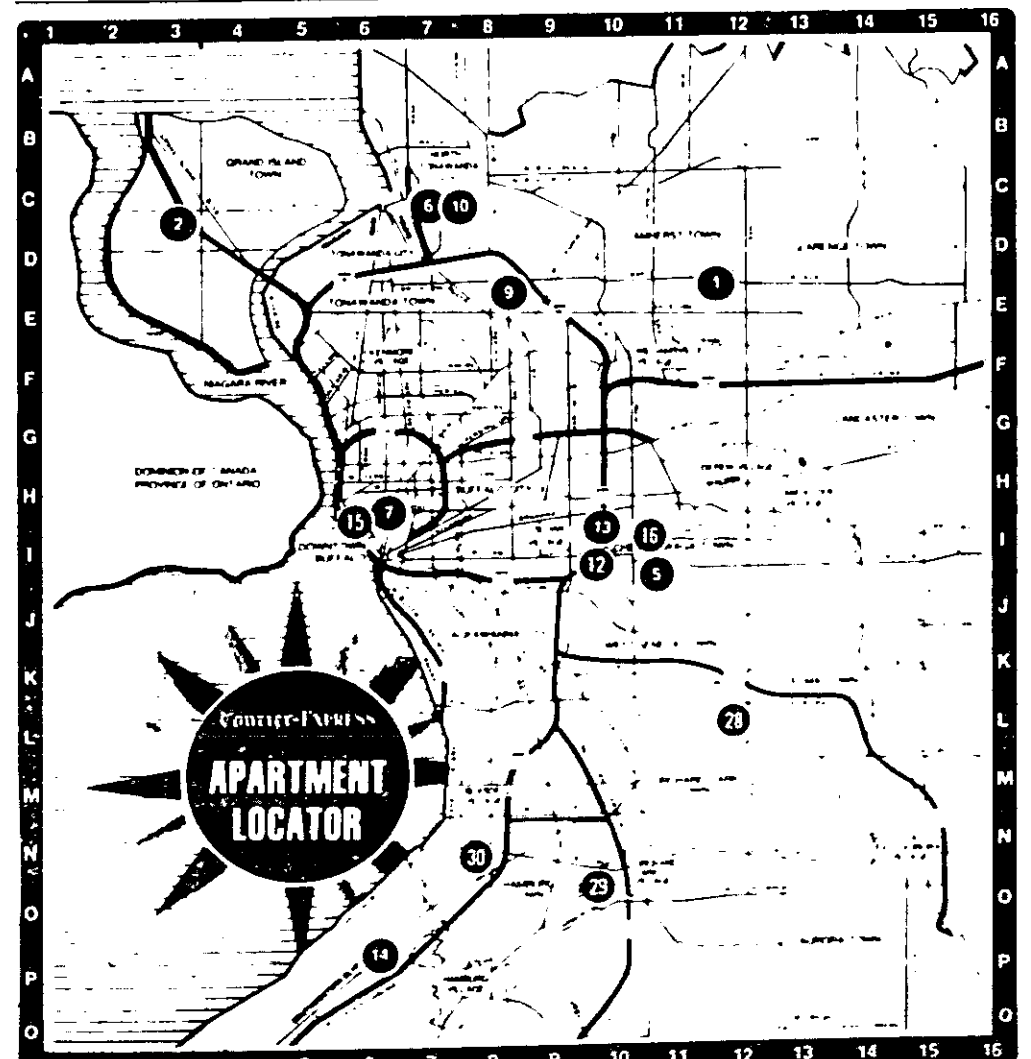
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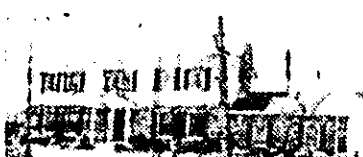
**DEPEW: 28 SUSAN.** (French to Cornell to Susan) Great starter Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, mud room or 1st floor utility room. Low \$40's. Visit Lorraine Haentges. 681-0300.



**DEPEW: 56 GREEN TERR.** (West on French, right on Green) Attention young couples! Perfect 1st home located in nice family neighborhood. 3 bedroom Ranch with rec room. Reduced \$43,900 and owner financing. Visit Diana Wojcik.



**DEPEW: 135 MORRIS CIRCLE** (French to Irving to Morris Circle). 3 bedroom Ranch on treed lot! New w/w in living room and bedrooms, gorgeous rec. room with wet bar. Many extras! Assumable mortgage at 14%. \$40's. Visit Mike Bielman. 681-0300.



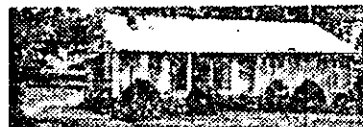
**EAST AMHERST: 340 WELLING-WOOD.** OPEN 1-4. THE AMERICAN DREAM HOME! With a 13% assumable mortgage. Keiffer built 4 br. Colonial. Perfect floor plan for gracious entertaining and family living. Immediate occupancy. \$137,900. Visit Judy Brummer. 634-4200.



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**ORCHARD PARK: 2 HILLSBORO.** (Jewett Holmwood to S. Freeman to Hillsboro). OPEN 1-4. Unique, breath taking 5,000 sq. ft. of flawlessly constructed Contemporary. Architectural-Digest-decor throughout eleven rooms, including 1/2 baths and 3 fireplaces. Geared for the executive. \$380,000. Visit Gloria Julyan. 662-2000.



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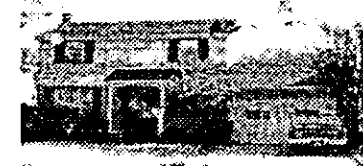
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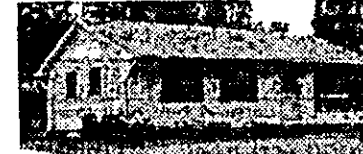


**WILLIAMSVILLE: 97 MAHOGANY.** Fantastic Split, 3 bedroom, family room, dining room, 2 car garage, all modern conveniences. \$59,900. Owner may finance. Visit Bob Rust. 839-2861.

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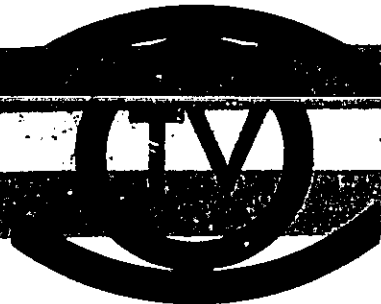
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Joan Pfanner  
Mgr. Hamburg Office

**Courier-EXPRESS**

Late program changes to be found on page A-6



# magazine

WEEK OF NOV. 1 to NOV. 7



The pilot for 'Mr. Merlin' was reportedly the most expensive 30 minutes in TV history. Was it worth it? Tune in Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on Ch.4. Page 5



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Here's A Sample Of What You'll See On TV6



# TV Specials This Week

## TODAY

- 1 p.m., Ch. 2 — Football: NFL Football pits the Cleveland Browns vs the Buffalo Bills at Rich Stadium in Orchard Park.
- 9 p.m., Ch. 7 — Movie: "The Goodbye Girl" Neil Simon's multi Academy Award-nominated hit comedy that won an Oscar for Richard Dreyfuss in the role of an ambitious and young actor who solves his housing problems by sharing an apartment with a beautiful woman.

## MONDAY

- 9 p.m., Ch. 7 — Football: "Monday Night Football" pits the Minnesota Vikings against the Denver Broncos. Howard Cosell, Don Meredith and Frank Gifford announce.
- 9 p.m. Ch. 17 — Drama: "The House of Mirth" Geraldine Chaplin stars as Edith Wharton's most celebrated fictional heroine, Lily Bart, in the story of the life of New York City's social aristocracy during the early 1900s.

## TUESDAY

- 1:30 p.m., Ch. 4 — Information special: "The Body Human: The Loving Process — Women, Part I of a two-part special with Linda Gray as informal host and participant. The special explores feelings about female sexuality.

## WEDNESDAY

- 1:30 p.m., Ch. 4 — Information special: "The Body Human: The Loving Process — Women, Part II with Linda Gray as informal host and participant.
- 8 p.m., Ch. 17 — Celebration: "The Boston Symphony's Centennial Celebration" The climax of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's 100th birthday features a concert in Boston's historic symphony featuring the Boston Symphony and Music Director Seiji Ozawa.

## THURSDAY

- 9 p.m., Ch. 17 — Movie: Sidney Franklin, Fredric March and Merle Oberon star in the 1935 war-drama "The Dark Angel." Two World War II service men fall in love with the same woman, and while fighting in battle one of them becomes blinded.
- 10 p.m., Ch. 2 — Premiere: "Hill Street Blues" Captain Furillo tries to recover from his recent breakup with Joyce Davenport by concentrating on the slaying of a prostitute, a rash of cab robberies and the ominous intentions of an ex-gang leader.

## FRIDAY

- 9 p.m., Ch. 2 — Movie: "The Legacy of Maggie Walsh" Starring Katharine Ross and Sam Elliott. Accompanied by an associate (Ellicott), a Los Angeles architect (Ross)

travels to England for an assignment, only to learn that she has been selected by evil forces to receive the power being passed on by an aged man.

- 9 p.m., Ch. 7 — Sports: World Heavyweight Council World Heavyweight Championship: Champion Larry Holmes vs. Renaldo Snipes.

## SATURDAY

- 8 p.m., Ch. 17 — Report: "Beneath the Frozen World" Jacques Cousteau, the famed explorer and oceanographer roams the oceans of the world.
- 9 p.m. Ch. 4 — Movie: "Revenge of the Pink Panther" Peter Sellers takes on a Swedish fisherman disguise in the comedy-thriller in which Inspector Clouseau tracks a French narcotics ring.

## Recommended...



MOVIE: Jamie Lee Curtis portrays the star-crossed young actress Dorothy Stratten, who went to Hollywood to seek fame and fortune and met tragedy instead in the world premiere drama "Death of a Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratten Story" on Ch. 2 Sunday at 9 p.m.

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Programs in Courier-Express TV Magazine are supplied by network and cable stations. Changes made after publication are incorporated in The Courier-Express.



# SPORTS ALL WEEK LISTINGS

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:30 ② NFL '81  
 1:00 ② NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns at Buffalo Bills  
 1:30 ⑤ CFL FOOTBALL Ottawa Rough Riders at Montreal Alouettes  
 2:30 ④ DRAG RACING "U.S. Nationals"  
 3:00 ⑦ SKATE CANADA The men's freestyle program and highlights of the entire exhibition are presented from the Ottawa Civic Centre.  
 3:30 ④ NFL TODAY  
 4:00 ④ NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles  
 ⑦ NFL FOOTBALL  
 ⑦ SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Bayern Munich vs. Bayern Verdingen

## EVENING

- 8:30 ① NHL HOCKEY Toronto Maple Leafs at Chicago Black Hawks

## MONDAY EVENING

- 9:00 ⑦ NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Denver Broncos  
 12:45 ⑦ COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81 Weekly highlights of key NCAA contests are presented.

## WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 9:30 ① NHL HOCKEY Toronto Maple Leafs at Edmonton Oilers

## THURSDAY EVENING

- 7:30 ① FOOTBALL '81

## FRIDAY EVENING

- 8:00 ② CHUCK KNOX  
 8:30 ② WEEKEND HEROES  
 9:00 ⑦ BOXING The 15-round WBC Heavyweight Championship bout between Larry Holmes and Renaldo Snipes, and a 12-round heavyweight bout between Michael Dokes and Larry Chaplin will be telecast live from Pittsburgh.  
 9:30 ① NHL HOCKEY Toronto Maple Leafs at Colorado Rockies

## SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ⑦ NCAA FOOTBALL  
 1:00 ① WRESTLING  
 2:00 ① OUAA FOOTBALL "Semifinals"  
 3:00 ⑤ SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled items include: Canada Cup volleyball from Winnipeg; the Canadian Parachuting championships from Claresholm, Alberta.  
 3:45 ⑦ NCAA FOOTBALL  
 4:00 ⑦ WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled events include: the chuckwagon races of the Calgary Stampede; the World Armwrestling Championships from Kansas City; the women's all-around event of the Canadian Gymnastics Championships from Saskatoon; and the Canadian Synchronized Swimming Championships from the Etobicoke Olympium.  
 4:30 ④ SPORTS SATURDAY 15-round WBA Light Heavyweight Championship between Michael Spinks and Vonzell Johnson (live).

## EVENING

- 7:00 ① THE ORIGINAL SIX Boston at Chicago  
 8:00 ② NHL HOCKEY Buffalo Sabres at New York Islanders  
 ⑤ NHL HOCKEY Detroit Red Wings at Montreal Canadiens  
 ⑦ BUFFALO BILLS HIGHLIGHTS  
 11:00 ⑦ COLLEGE FOOTBALL Navy vs. Syracuse

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# 'Mr. Merlin's' magic not worth million

By JERRY KRUPNICK  
Newhouse

NEW YORK — The story around Hollywood is that the pilot for "Mr. Merlin," which began its series life Oct. 7 on CBS (8 p.m. Wednesdays, Ch. 4) was the most expensive 30 minutes in the history of the medium.

The price tag, we were told, was over one million bucks! How can we put that in perspective? Well, the average half-hour situation comedy costs about a quarter-million, so that would be four times as much. Or, to put it another way, the producers spent more for that 30 minutes than most baseball players are paid for an entire chopped-up season.

What did CBS get for its million? "Mr. Merlin" is an aimless and mindless, saga about the original Round Table roustabout, many hundreds of years later, who now runs a rundown garage in San Francisco.

It seems that old Max Merlin is not quite up to his old tricks and his big bosses, a group known as "Them," want him to get a young apprentice to pass on his legendary legacy.

**MERLIN, GIVEN** more acting ability than he is worth by veteran Barnard Hughes, is sent this message by a beautiful blonde bearer of magical memoranda, Alexandra, portrayed in shiny tight pants by Elaine Joyce.

Fortunately, crashing into Merlin's life at that very moment is 15-year-old Zachary Rogers (Clark Brandon), who arrives via a very hairy skateboard ride down one of Frisco's famous hills.

Good young Zac immediately proves he's the one for Max by easily removing a crowbar from a bucket of cement, just like the young King Arthur did way back in those Excalibur days.

So the kid is taken on at the garage, and Merlin also sets about showing him a stunt or two or three. Some-



CBS PHOTO

Clark Brandon(right) is the apprentice to a modern day Merlin the magician and Jonathan Prince plays his buddy in 'Mr. Merlin.'

where along the way, Zac's best friend, Leo, played by Jonathan Prince, is also let in on the secret. For some odd reason, they take two girls out to a fancy hotel and wind up with enough overflowing pink foam to fill Liberace's swimming pool. And those are the jokes, folks.

**NOW, IF ALL** this sounds stupid, childish and boring, that's because it is. The million bucks, obviously, went for the special effects, but even they are no great shakes. They would have been better off spending the dough on a decent plot.

So, why did CBS go ahead with this project? What did the network see in "Mr. Merlin" that entirely escaped us and the rest of the nation's press when we first screened it last June?

Well, for one thing, there's Clark Brandon as the sorcerer's apprentice. He's a nice enough kid but, more important, he is one of the nation's

teenybopper idols. Clark keeps showing up on the cover of fan magazines; he's a "hunk" as far as many 13-year-old girls are concerned.

CBS, which has not done very well on Wednesday nights, apparently figured Clark could at least attract that kind of audience for starters "Besides," one of its executives told us, "everybody loves magic."

**WE ASKED** Barnard Hughes why he was in it, after having tried — and honorably failed — with an intelli-

gent, adult situation comedy called "Doc" several years back.

"I'm not getting any younger," he said, a Merlinish twinkle in his eye, "and I thought it would be nice to get myself some financial security to see me through my old age."

OK, that's an honest answer. We hope Barney does find himself a series that will provide those steady bucks. But we don't think "Mr. Merlin" will do the trick.

What a waste of a million dollars.

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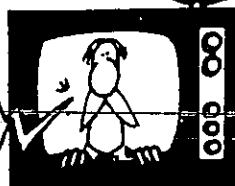
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## "NEXT QUESTION"



**Q — What's happened to the three surviving members of the old What's My Line panel: John Charles Daly, Henry Morgan and Arlene Francis? K.B. North Tonawanda.**

**A —** John Daly Jr., born in 1902, married Virginia Warren on Dec. 22, 1960, and became the father of three children: John Warren, John Earl Jameson and Nina Daly. His first wife, Margaret C. Neal, was the mother of John Neal Daly, John Charles Daly III and Helen Grant Daly. His latest "Who's Who" listing shows him as being moderator for the First National City Bank of New York City. Morgan is not listed either in "Who's Who" for the entire nation nor even "Who's Who in the East." In her non-public life Arlene Francis is Mrs. Martin Gabel. She was born in 1908 as Arlene Kazanjian and has one son, Peter. There are no new occupational listings for her since What's My Line in 1967.

**Q — Can you tell me all about William Katt of The Greatest American Hero? G.S.M., Amherst.**

**A —** Katt was born on Feb. 16 (no date given) in Los Angeles as the middle child of actress Barbara Hale and actor Bill Williams. He majored in music theory at Orange Coast College and then won a role in "We Bombed in New Haven." He then won a scholarship to the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's workshop and toured in "The Sound of Music." Then came movies: "Carrie," "First Love," "Big Wednesday" and "Butch and Sundance, the Early Years." After reaching stardom via the TV series, Katt appeared on Broadway in "Pippin," soon to be seen on cable TV and videodisc. Bill, his wife Debbie and son Clayton live in Los Angeles. Bill is 5-foot-10, has blond hair and blue eyes and is a workaholic. He considers his stage work more important than his TV achievements.

**Q — Will you please tell me where Fantasy Island is filmed? J.A.B., Sheridan.**

Sorry to disappoint you, but the exotic scenery is found at the Columbia studio in Burbank and other Southern California locations.

**Q — How about some background information on the personable, attractive and very good newsman Tom McGee? P.B. and S.C., Amherst.**

**A —** Tom is 33 years old, was born in Huntsville, Ala., and began as a news and commercial photographer there. He became a sportscaster and later an anchorman at another Huntsville station, WHNT-TV. He was a political science major and broadcast minor at the University of Alabama during Joe Namath's era. Later he was an infantry lieutenant in Vietnam. He has won awards from the American Heart Association for series on open heart surgery and operations. He has been in Buffalo for three years and holds a private pilot's license.

("Next Question" is an exclusive feature of the Courier-Express TV Magazine, answering questions about television personalities near and far. Send queries to "Next Question," Courier-Express, 787 Main St., Buffalo, 14240. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Please do not ask for stars' addresses or expect a personal reply.)

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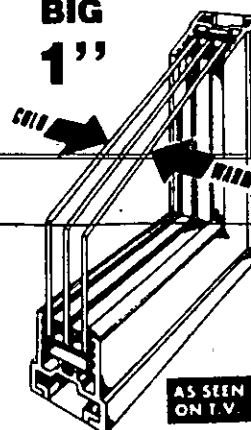
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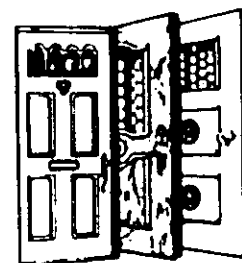
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# MOVIES ALL WEEK LISTINGS

## Movie Ratings

Outstanding	★★★★
Excellent	★★★½
Very Good	★★★
Good	★★★½
Not Bad	★★
Fair	★★½
Poor	★

## SUNDAY MORNING

- 8:30 **5** ★★½ **ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN** (1952) Jose Ferrer, Kim Hunter. A Russian immigrant struggles to adjust to American life and a new wife. (2 hrs.)
- 10:30 **2** ★★★★★ **A NIGHT AT THE OPERA** (1935) Marx Brothers, Allan Jones. A group of zany shipboard stowaways totally disrupts an opera company while in Italy. (1 1/2 hrs.)

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **7** ★★½ **THE NIGHT THAT PANICKED AMERICA** (1975) Vic Morrow, Cliff De Young. Millions of Americans listening to a 1938 radio broadcast of The War Of The Worlds are startled into believing that America is under attack by Martians. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 **3** ★★½ **HANS BRINKER** (1969) Richard Basehart, Eleanor Parker. In 19th-century Holland, a poor boy competes against his nemesis in a skating race with a coveted prize -- a pair of silver skates. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 **11** ★★ **THE QUESTOR TAPES** (1973) Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell. An android has the strength of five men but is incapable of emotion. (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 **29** ★★★ **BUCK PRIVATES** (1941) Abbott and Costello, Lee Bowman. Two greenhorns are in for trouble when their training camp sergeant turns out to be an old enemy. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **17** ★★½ **TWO-WAY STRETCH** (1961) Peter Sellers, Wilfred Hyde-White. A trio of prison inmates plan to break out, then break in again with a truckload of diamonds. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 3:00 **20** ★★½ **THE THREE AVENGERS** (1980) Bruce Li, Chien Yuet Sun. Small-time acrobatic kung fu artists and a young American open a martial arts school. (2 hrs.)
- 4:00 **2** ★★★ **VON RYAN'S EXPRESS** (1965) Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. An American leads a prisoners' revolt against the Nazis taking them to Austria. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 7** ★★★ **LADY L** (1966) Sophia Loren, Paul Newman. An 80-year-old woman recalls her spicy life through comical flashbacks. (2 hrs.)
- 5:00 **29** ★★★ **THE LONG, HOT SUMMER** (1958) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Based on the novel by William Faulkner. A stranger in a small town changes the lives of a pair of wealthy young people. (2 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 8:00 **4** ★★½ **EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE** (1978) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. A two-fisted trucker and his orangutan companion take off in pursuit of a pretty country-western singer. (2 1/2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **2** **DEATH OF A CENTERFOLD: THE DOROTHY STRATTEN STORY** (Premiere) Jamie Lee Curtis, Bruce Weitz. The story of Dorothy Stratten and her relationship with the promoter who guided her rise to stardom is dramatized. (2 hrs.)
- 7** **9** ★★★★★ **THE GOODBYE GIRL** (1977) Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason. An ambitious young actor is forced to share his New York City apartment with an ex-dancer and her daughter. (2 hrs.)
- 11:45 **7** ★★★ **THE CANDIDATE** (1972) Robert Redford, Peter Boyle. A young liberal tries desperately to avoid being corrupted by his campaign for a seat in the U.S. Senate. (2 hrs.)
- 12:00 **5** ★★½ **DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS** (1958) Sophia Loren.

Continued on page 8

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Continued from page 7

# MOVIES CONTINUED

Anthony Perkins. Based On Eugene O'Neill's play. On a New England farm in the 1880s, a beautiful seductive woman develops a passion for her stepson. (1 1/4 hrs.)

12:30 ② ★★ ANGELS UNCHAINED (1970) Don Stroud, Luke Askew. A commune seeks help from a tough motorcycle gang when its members are harassed by ranchers. (2 hrs.)

## MONDAY AFTERNOON

4:00 ② ★★½ GOLDENGIRL (1979) Susan Anton, James Coburn. A young woman is put through a bizarre training program to become an Olympic champion, but the plan goes sour when a theatrical agent uncovers the plot and the girl's training threatens her life. (2 hrs.)

## EVENING

9:00 ② ① BORN TO BE SOLD (Premiere) Lynda Carter, Harold Gould. A social worker endangers her life when she uncovers a baby-selling ring and reports it to the police. (2 hrs.)

9:30 ② ★★½ THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (1977) Marty Feldman, Michael York. Twin brothers become involved in the Foreign Legion while attempting to preserve their adopted family's honor. (1 1/2 hrs.)

11:30 ② ★★ THE LONG, HOT SUMMER (1958) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Based on the novel by William Faulkner. A stranger in a small town changes the lives of a pair of wealthy young people. (2 hrs.)

12:15 ⑤ ★★½ NO KIDDING (1981) Sidpey James, Kenneth Connor. An impoverished family decides to turn their mansion into a holiday resort for the children of wealthy parents. (1 3/4 hrs.)

② ★★ BLACK RODEO (1972) Muhammad Ali, Woody Strode. Coverage of an all-black Harlem rodeo performance is

interspersed with interviews of celebrities. (1 3/4 hrs.)

12:30 ② ★★½ SYBIL (Part 1) (1977) Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. Based on the novel by Flora Rheta Schreib. A young woman develops 16 different personalities as a result of a traumatic childhood with her sadistic mother. (2 hrs.)

## TUESDAY AFTERNOON

4:00 ② ★★½ DEATH CAR ON THE FREEWAY (1979) George Hamilton, Shelley Hack. A television newswoman attempts to track down the van driver who is forcing female drivers off highways, then assaulting them. (2 hrs.)

## EVENING

8:00 ② ★★ THE DEER HUNTER (1978) Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep. Three close, carefree friends from a small Pennsylvania steel town are changed forever by experiencing the terrors of war when they are drafted and sent to Vietnam. (3 1/2 hrs.)

9:00 ④ ① THE PRINCESS AND THE CABBIE (Premiere) Valerie Bertinelli, Robert Desiderio. An insecure young girl with a reading disorder is helped by a self-taught cab driver to overcome her problem. (2 hrs.)

11:30 ② ★★ TITANIC (1953) Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck. The lives of passengers aboard the doomed vessel are seen both before and during the tragic sinking. (2 hrs.)


12:15 ⑤ ★★ ALONG THE RIO GRANDE (1941) Tim Holt, Betty Jane Rhodes. A cowboy sharpshooter rides the range. (1 1/4 hrs.)

② ★★½ TO COMMIT A MURDER (1970) Louis Jourdan, Senta Berger. A war hero is given a license to kill when he is assigned to watch a scientist and prevent his defection. (1 3/4 hrs.)

Continued on page 9

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Continued from page 8

## MOVIES CONTINUED

12:30 **2** ★★½ **SYBIL** (Part 2) (1977) Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. Based on the novel by Flora Rheta Schreib. A young woman develops 16 different personalities as a result of a traumatic childhood with her sadistic mother. (2 hrs.)

### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

4:00 **2** ★★½ **KATIE: PORTRAIT OF A CENTERFOLD** (1978) Kim Basinger, Vivian Blaine. A beauty queen travels to Hollywood in search of stardom only to encounter a series of unsavory characters who nearly ruin her life. (2 hrs.)

### EVENING

9:00 **4** **THE OTHER VICTIM** (Premiere) William Devane, Jennifer O'Neill. A construction foreman finds his life and feelings dramatically altered after his wife is raped. (2 hrs.)

**5** ★★½ **THE SUNSHINE BOYS** (1975) George Burns, Walter Matthau. Two veteran vaudeville stars are reunited after many years for one last performance. (2 hrs.)

11:30 **29** ★★½ **THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA** (1958) John Wayne, Sam Jaffe. The first American ambassador to Japan receives cold rebuffs from the emperor and devotion from a geisha. (2 hrs.)

12:15 **5** ★★ **THE DEVIL DOLL** (1936) Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan. Wrongfully interned on Devil's Island, a man uses his time to make voodoo dolls of the three men responsible. (1 1/2 hrs.)

**9** ★½ **GOD FORGIVES, I DON'T** (1969) Terence Hill, Frank Wolff. A gunslinger and a special agent lay plans to trap a gang of train robbers wanted for murder. (2 hrs.)

12:30 **2** ★★ **DAWN: PORTRAIT OF A TEENAGE RUNAWAY** (1977)

Eve Plumb, Leigh J. McCloskey. A lonely 15-year-old girl flees an unhappy home life and becomes a prostitute in Hollywood when she can't find legitimate work. (1 1/2 hrs.)

**4** ★★ **TERROR OUT OF THE SKY** (1978) Efrem Zimballist Jr., Dan Haggerty. Two bee specialists and a free-lance pilot attempt to prevent a strain of killer bees from invading the country. (R) (2 1/4 hrs.)

### THURSDAY AFTERNOON

4:00 **2** ★★½ **THE VOYAGE** (1974) Sophia Loren, Richard Burton. A chance meeting between two people from widely varied backgrounds results in romance. (2 hrs.)

### EVENING

9:00 **5** ★★ **MR. PATMAN** (1980) James Coburn, Kate Nelligan. A male nurse working in a modern psychiatric ward begins to question his personal and professional relationships. (2 hrs.)

**17** ★★½ **THE DARK ANGEL** (1935) Fredric March, Merle Oberon. When two love rivals march off to war, one of them is blinded and given up for dead. (2 hrs.)

12:00 **29** ★★ **THE HUMAN MONSTER** (1940) Bela Lugosi, Greta Gynt. Scotland Yard investigates a series of mysterious drownings. (1 1/2 hrs.)

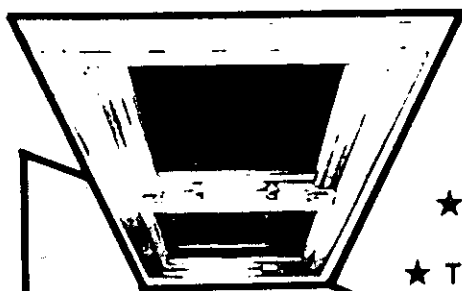
12:15 **2** ★★ **THE ROAD HUSTLERS** (1969) Jim Davis, Scott Brady. Modern-day moonshiners set up a backwoods brewery in the hills of Carolina. (1 3/4 hrs.)

12:30 **2** ★★ **STALK THE WILD CHILD** (1976) David Janssen, Trish Van Devere. A boy is found living with a pack of wild dogs in the wilderness. (2 hrs.)

Continued on page 10

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## MOVIES CONTINUED

FRIDAY  
AFTERNOON

- 4:00 ② ★★½ TOPPER (1979) Kate Jackson, Andrew Stevens. The ghosts of two sophisticated people return to Earth to complicate the life of a wealthy man. (2 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 7:00 ① ★ SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND (1978) Peter Frampton, the Bee Gees. A group of young people try to save their town from the mean Mr. Mustard. (2 1/2 hrs.)
- 9:00 ② ★★½ THE LEGACY OF MAGGIE WALSH (1979) Katharine Ross, Sam Elliot. A Los Angeles architect and her associate travel to England on assignment and become entangled in a satanical cult. (2 hrs.)
- 12:00 ③ ★★ THE QUIET AMERICAN (1958) Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave. A young American is determined to end the war in Southeast Asia using his own means. (2 1/2 hrs.)
- ② ★★½ TIGER FORCE (1975) A police undercover agent in the Philippines infiltrates a gang of drug dealers who dabble in kidnapping as well. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 12:15 ⑤ ★★ TORRID ZONE (1940) James Cagney, Ann Sheridan. A honky-tonk singer creates havoc when he invades a plantation. (1 3/4 hrs.)
- ③ ★½ THREE IN THE ATTIC (1968) Yvette Mimieux, Christopher Jones. A trio of co-eds lock a woman-chaser in the attic and take turns tiring him out. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 1:45 ② ★★½ HARLOW (1965) Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. The beautiful and bewitching Hollywood star's rise and fall are traced. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 ② ★★½ THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN (1949) John Wayne, Vera Ralston. In the early 1800s, a Kentucky man attempts to prevent a pair of crooks from stealing and still finds time to romance the beautiful daughter of a French general. (2 hrs.)
- 3:45 ③ ★½ THE MINI-SKIRT MOB (1968) Diane McBain, Jeremy Slate. When a girl is jilted by her boyfriend, she leads a pack of female motorcyclists against him to get even. (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 4:00 ② ★★ REUNION IN FRANCE (1943) Joan Crawford, John Wayne. A French girl comes to the aid of an American pilot during World War II. (1 1/2 hrs.)

SATURDAY  
AFTERNOON

- 2:00 ② ★★ BIKINI BEACH (1964) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. A British pop singer gives an American boy competition when they fall for the same girl. (2 hrs.)
- ③ ★★ ROBINSON CRUSOE AND THE TIGER (1972) Hugo Stiglitz, Ahui. A shipwreck survivor marooned for 25 years on a desert island rescues a young boy from death and encounters a tribe of cannibals. (2 hrs.)
- 4:00 ② ★★½ PLAYMATES (1972) Alan Alda, Connie Stevens. Two divorced men become friends, then secretly begin dating each other's wives. (1 1/2 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 9:00 ③ ④ ★★ REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (1978) Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon. The bumbling Inspector Jacques Clouseau attempts to smash an international crime ring which wants to eliminate him first. (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 ② ★★ DEATH WISH (1974) Charles Bronson, Hope Lange. After three hoodlums murder his wife and leave his daughter in a state of speechless shock, an enraged man sets out on a one-man vengeance campaign. (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 12:00 ① ★★½ DOC (1971) Stacy Keach, Faye Dunaway. Doc Holliday and Wyatt Earp question their legendary status as they prepare for the famous gunfight at the O.K. Corral. (2 hrs.)
- 12:15 ③ ★★ WHEN HELL WAS IN SESSION (1979) Hal Holbrook, Eva Marie Saint. Captured by the Vietnamese, an American naval

commander summons his will power to mentally combat his torturers and organize other prisoners of war into forming a resistance alliance. (1 3/4 hrs.)

- 12:30 ④ ★★½ HANG 'EM HIGH (1968) Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens. A man brings those who tried to lynch him to justice. (2 1/4 hrs.)

- 2:00 ② ★★ MY BOYS ARE GOOD BOYS (1979) Ralph Meeker, Ida Lupino. Three teen-age boys plan to break out of prison, rob an armored car and slip back into the pen undetected. (1 1/2 hrs.)

- ① ★★ TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (1969) Woody Allen, Janet Margolin. Following his release from prison, a bumbling bank thief finds that he hasn't lost his compulsion to steal. (1 3/4 hrs.)

- 3:30 ② ★★ SUDDEN TERROR (1970) Mark Lester, Susan George. A young boy known for having an overactive imagination can't convince anyone that he has witnessed the murder of a prominent black man. (2 hrs.)

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# SUNDAY ALL DAY LISTINGS

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** CARTOONS  
**11** HILARIOUS HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
- 6:30 **2** OPEN RAP  
**4** AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM  
**7** A CHOICE IN LIFE  
**9** CARTOONS (CONT'D)  
**11** FRIGHTENSTEIN (CONT'D)
- 7:00 **2** ECUMEDIA NEWS  
**4** PUBLIC POLICY FORUM  
**7** FAITH FOR TODAY  
**9** PROFESSOR KITZEL  
**11** DALE HARNEY  
**29** CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 7:15 **2** CHURCH INVITATION
- 7:30 **2** JERRY FALWELL  
**4** PUBLIC POLICY FORUM (CONT'D)  
**7** COMFORT MY PEOPLE  
**9** STORYTIME  
**11** DALE HARNEY (CONT'D)  
**29** CARTOONS (CONT'D)
- 7:55 **17** WEATHERADIO
- 8:00 **2** JERRY FALWELL (CONT'D)  
**4** BISHOP HEAD  
**7** COMMANDER TOM  
**9** TERRYTOONS  
**11** FATHER MEEHAN  
**17** SESAME STREET (R) □  
**29** CARTOONS (CONT'D)
- 8:30 **2** DAY OF DISCOVERY  
**4** REPORT CARD  
**5** MOVIE ★★½ "Anything Can Happen" (1952) Jose Ferrer, Kim Hunter (2 hrs.)  
**7** COMMANDER TOM (CONT'D)  
**9** ROGER RAMJET  
**11** ORAL ROBERTS  
**17** SESAME STREET (CONT'D)  
**29** CARTOONS (CONT'D)
- 9:00 **2** ORAL ROBERTS  
**4** SUNDAY MORNING  
**5** MOVIE (CONT'D)  
**7** COMMANDER TOM (CONT'D)  
**9** BEANY AND CECIL  
**11** IT IS WRITTEN  
**17** SESAME STREET (R) □  
**29** KEN COPELAND'S BELIEVER'S VOICE OF VICTORY
- 9:30 **2** THE LUNDSTROMS  
**4** SUNDAY MORNING (CONT'D)  
**5** MOVIE (CONT'D)  
**7** COMMANDER TOM (CONT'D)  
**9** THE FLINTSTONES  
**11** HISPANOVISION  
**17** SESAME STREET (CONT'D)  
**29** KEN COPELAND (CONT'D)
- 10:00 **2** JAMES ANDREWS  
**4** SUNDAY MORNING (CONT'D)

## MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 7** KIDSWORLD  
**9** REX HUMBARD  
**11** ITALIAN PANORAMA  
**17** SESAME STREET (R) □  
**29** THE WORLD TOMORROW
- 10:30 **2** MOVIE ★★½ "A Night At The Opera" (1935) Marx Brothers, Allan Jones (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**4** ROBERT SCHULLER  
**5** FROM NOW ON  
**7** KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO  
 Guests: Ann Jillian, John and Mackenzie Phillips, puppeteer Marc Weiner, Olympic hurdler Edwin Moses.  
**9** DAY OF DISCOVERY  
**11** PANORAMA (CONT'D)  
**17** SESAME STREET (CONT'D)  
**29** SUNDAY MASS
- 11:00 **2** MOVIE (CONT'D)  
**4** ROBERT SCHULLER (CONT'D)  
**5** CORONATION STREET  
**7** KIDS ARE PEOPLE (CONT'D)  
**9** PEOPLE'S CHURCH  
**11** PANORAMA (CONT'D)  
**17** SESAME STREET (R) □  
**29** ERNEST ANGLE
- 11:30 **2** MOVIE (CONT'D)  
**4** REX HUMBARD  
**5** CORONATION STREET (CONT'D)  
**7** ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Rooster"  
**9** PEOPLE'S CHURCH (CONT'D)  
**11** PANORAMA (CONT'D)  
**17** SESAME STREET (CONT'D)  
**29** ERNEST ANGLE (CONT'D)

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** MEET THE PRESS  
**4** FACE THE NATION

**5** MEETING PLACE Father George Anthony Francis officiates at St. Philip's African Orthodox Church in Sydney, Nova Scotia.

**7** MOVIE ★★½ "The Night That Panicked America" (1975) Vic Morrow, Cliff De Young. (2 hrs.)

## ALBUM TV

**11** PANORAMA (CONT'D)  
**17** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "A Tale Of Two Cities"

Lucie Manette learns that her father who has been missing for almost 20 years is alive and living in Paris. (Part 1) (R)

**29** JIMMY SWAGGART

12:30 **2** NFL '81

**4** MOVIE ★★½ "Hans Brinker" (1969) Richard Basehart, Eleanor Parker. (2 hrs.)

**5** MEETING PLACE (CONT'D)

**7** MOVIE (CONT'D)

**9** ALBUM TV (CONT'D)

**11** NEWS

**17** WALL STREET WEEK "The View From St. Lou"

Guest: Derick Driemeyer, director of research for A.G. Edwards & Sons. (R)

**29** JIMMY SWAGGART (CONT'D)

12:45 **11** AGRICULTURE REPORT

1:00 **2** NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns at Buffalo Bills

**4** MOVIE (CONT'D)

**5** COUNTRY CANADA The unique agriculture industry and the marketing of the tree fruits of the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia are examined

**7** MOVIE (CONT'D)

**9** QUESTION PERIOD Moderator Bruce Phillips

and a panel of guest journalists interview top newsmakers on current domestic and international issues.

**11** MOVIE ★★ "The Question Tapes" (1973) Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell. (2 hrs.)

**17** DAVID SUSSKIND Part I: "Doctors' Wives" Part II: "Delayed Motherhood -- Having Children At Age 35"

**29** THE JETSONS

1:30 **2** FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

**4** MOVIE (CONT'D)

**5** CFL FOOTBALL Ottawa Rough Riders at Montreal Alouettes

**7** MOVIE (CONT'D)

**9** SANTA CLAUS PARADE The 77th annual festivities are presented from Toronto.

**11** MOVIE (CONT'D)

**17** DAVID SUSSKIND (CONT'D)

**29** MOVIE ★★½ "Buck Privates" (1941) Abbott and Costello, Lee Bowman. (1 1/2 hrs.)

2:00 **2** FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

**4** MOVIE (CONT'D)

**5** FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

**7** MIND OVER MYTH

**9** SANTA CLAUS PARADE (CONT'D)

**11** MOVIE (CONT'D)

**17** MOVIE ★★½ "Two-Way Stretch" (1961) Peter Sellers, Wilfred Hyde-White (1 1/2 hrs.)

**29** MOVIE (CONT'D)

2:30 **2** FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

**4** DRAG RACING "U.S. Nationals"

**5** FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

**7** BUILDING A DECENT FUTURE

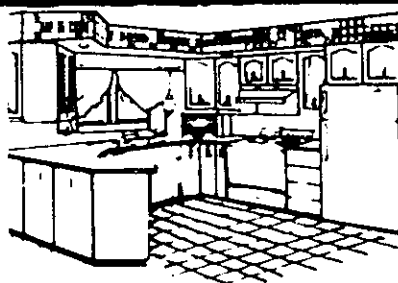
**9** UNTAMED WORLD The mangrove swamp, where

Continued on page 12

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Continued from page 11

# SUNDAY CONTINUED

Wildlife and plants combine in a delicate yet ecologically perfect balance, is highlighted. (R)

- 1 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 17 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 29 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 3:00 2 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 4 DRAG RACING (CONT'D)
- 5 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 7 A.M. BUFFALO SUNDAY
- 9 SKATE CANADA The men's freestyle program and highlights of the entire exhibition are presented from the Ottawa Civic Centre.
- 11 HEE HAW Guests: Kitty Wells, Doc Severinsen, Thrasher Brothers, Governor Lamar Alexander.
- 17 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 29 MOVIE ★★½ "The Three Avengers" (1980) Bruce Li, Chien Yuet Sun. (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 2 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 4 NFL TODAY
- 5 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 7 HEALTH BEAT
- 9 SKATE CANADA (CONT'D)
- 11 HEE HAW (CONT'D)
- 17 C'EST SI BON Guests at the annual University of Wisconsin-Stout Haute Cuisine Dinner enjoy a gourmet spectacular featuring 14 courses and lasting nearly 9 hours.
- 29 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 4:00 2 MOVIE ★★ "Von Ryan's Express" (1965) Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 4 NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles
- 5 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 7 MOVIE ★★ "Lady L" (1966) Sophia Loren, Paul Newman (2 hrs.)
- 9 NFL FOOTBALL
- 11 TINY TALENT TIME
- 17 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Bayern Munich vs. Bayern Verdingen
- 29 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 4:30 2 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 4 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 5 SANTA CLAUS PARADE The 77th annual festivities are presented from Toronto
- 7 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 9 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 11 FOREST RANGERS
- 17 SOCCER (CONT'D)
- 29 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 5:00 2 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 4 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 5 SANTA CLAUS PARADE
- 7 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 9 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

- 11 MAGIC PALACE
- 17 FIRING LINE "Can America Compete?" Guest: Peter Peterson. (R)
- 29 MOVIE ★★ "The Long, Hot Summer" (1958) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. (2 hrs.)
- 5:30 2 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 4 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 5 ADVENTURES IN HISTORY On their way home from Europe, several World War I Canadian servicemen come into ideological conflict with their company commander.
- 7 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 9 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 11 WILD KINGDOM "Sleeping Bears Of Kawishiwi"
- 17 FIRING LINE (CONT'D)
- 29 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- EVENING
- 6:00 2 7 11 NEWS
- 4 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 5 WALT DISNEY "The Last Flight Of Noah's Ark" A band of castaways converts an old B-29 aircraft into a seaworthy craft to find civilization. (Part 1)
- 9 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 17 COSMOS "Blues For A Red Planet" Dr. Carl Sagan looks at the Viking Lander in Death Valley and demonstrates the machinery that has sent pictures and measurements from Mars back to Earth starting in 1976. (R)
- 29 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 6:30 2 INQUIRY
- 4 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 5 DISNEY (CONT'D)
- 7 EYE ON BUFFALO
- 9 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)
- 11 NEW FACES Dan McLean highlights Fergus and Elora.
- 17 COSMOS (CONT'D)
- 29 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 7:00 2 CASPER'S HALLOWEEN Animated. On Halloween night, Casper's friend Hairy Scarey plays some practical jokes which backfire. (R) □
- 4 60 MINUTES
- 5 THE BEACHCOMBERS

7 PREMIERE!  
CODE RED!  
BLAZING NEW SERIES

ADV

- 2 9 CODE RED (Premiere) A teen-age arsonist wins the sympathy of the firefighters of Los Angeles Task Force One
- 11 WILD ANIMALS OF THE WORLD The migration habits of the grey whale, the largest animal ever to exist on Earth, are highlighted.
- 17 BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL "Beethoven's Fifth Sym-

- phony"
- 29 700 CLUB "A Quest For Serenity" Guests: Gigi Tchvidjian, Jerry Lucas.
- 7:30 2 HERE'S BOOMER Boomer helps a blind man whose seeing-eye dog died.
- 
- 4 60 MINUTES (CONT'D)
- 5 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
- 7 9 CODE RED (CONT'D)
- 11 CHIPS Jon and Ponch befriend a 12-year-old boy who has witnessed a marijuana-growing operation.
- 17 BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL (CONT'D)
- 29 700 CLUB (CONT'D)

2 CHIPS/War Breaks Out  
Between pot growers  
and the Mob! All New!

ADV.

- 8:00 2 CHIPS Jon and Ponch befriend a 12-year-old boy who has witnessed a marijuana-growing operation.

4 EVERY WHICH WAY  
BUT LOOSE. CLINT  
EASTWOOD PREMIERE.

ADV.

- 4 MOVIE ★★½ "Every Which Way But Loose" (1978) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. (2 1/2 hrs.)

5 SUPERSPECIAL: ALL FOR ONE! The 10th anniversary of multiculturalism in Canada is commemorated in a musical-comedy revue featuring music by Chuck Weir and Mark Shakter

7 New Hit Series!  
TODAY'S FBI

ADV.

- 7 TODAY'S FBI (Premiere) A religious fanatic takes over a federal building and threatens to kill his captives.
- 9 BEST OF THE WEST
- 11 CHIPS (CONT'D)
- 17 NOVA "Did Darwin Get It Wrong?" Challenges to the theory of evolution which are coming from evidence in fossils and biology laboratories are explored. □
- 29 700 CLUB "Super Salesman" Guests: financial consultant Joe Gandolfo, columnist Peg Bracken.

- 8:30 2 CHIPS (CONT'D)
- 4 MOVIE (CONT'D)
- 5 SUPERSPECIAL (CONT'D)
- 7 TODAY'S FBI (CONT'D)
- 9 GIMME A BREAK Nell agrees to go on a blind date arranged by her employer.
- 11 NHL HOCKEY Toronto

Continued on page 13

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culturalism in  
memorated in  
comedy revue  
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Shakter

ADV.

FBI (Premiere)  
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**THE WEST**  
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PERSPECIAL

FBI (CONT'D)  
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CKEY Toronto  
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IMATES  
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Continued from page 12

## SUNDAY CONTINUED

Maple Leafs at Chicago

Black Hawks  
17 NOVA (CONT'D)  
29 700 CLUB (CONT'D)

### 2 Death of A Centerfold Based On A True Story WORLD PREMIERE!

ADV.

9:00 2 MOVIE "Death Of A  
Centerfold: The Dorothy  
Stratten Story" (Premiere)  
Jamie Lee Curtis, Bruce  
Weitz. (2 hrs.)  
4 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
5 HOME FIRES Sydney  
causes even more problems  
when he tries to help a  
friend, and Shirley has a final  
romance before a marriage  
is arranged for her (R)

### 7 Richard Dreyfuss' Academy Award Winner! "THE GOODBYE GIRL"

ADV.

7 9 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The  
Goodbye Girl" (1977) Rich-  
ard Dreyfuss, Marsha  
Mason. (2 hrs.)  
11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)  
17 MASTERPIECE THE-  
ATRE "A Town Like Alice"  
Jean and Joe are reunited in  
Australia, but Jean has diffi-

culty adjusting to the harsh  
outback and inhospitable  
locals. (Part 5) □

29 700 CLUB "Out Of Step"  
John Pollock reveals some  
startling conclusions con-  
cerning American public val-  
ues and behavior as  
opposed to that of our  
national leaders; Jeannie C.  
Riley reflects on her past  
Harper Valley days.

9:30 2 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
4 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
5 HOME FIRES (CONT'D)  
7 9 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)  
17 MASTERPIECE THE-  
ATRE (CONT'D)  
29 700 CLUB (CONT'D)

10:00 2 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
4 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
5 ON GUARD FOR THREE  
The recent difficulties in the  
RCMP, which arose after the  
McKenzie Commission rec-  
ommended in 1969 that the  
patrol be relieved of provid-  
ing national security, are  
examined. (Part 3)

7 9 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)  
17 THE DUCHESS OF DUKE  
STREET "The Passing  
Show" A hotel maid finds  
herself on the streets after  
she's discovered in a com-  
promising situation with a  
famous actor. (Part 5) (R) □  
29 ERNEST ANGLE

10:30 2 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
4 THE JEFFERSONS

George is convinced that  
he's no longer attractive.

5 ON GUARD (CONT'D)  
7 9 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)  
17 DUKE STREET (CONT'D)  
29 ERNEST ANGLE  
(CONT'D)

11:00 2 4 NEWS  
5 THE NATIONAL  
("Nation's Business" will  
follow the National.)  
7 9 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)  
17 SHERLOCK HOLMES  
THEATRE  
29 JAMES WHITTINGTON

11:15 5 7 NEWS  
9 CTV NATIONAL NEWS  
11:30 2 BENNY HILL Benny  
plays a deputy with an un-  
usual way of dealing with his  
prisoner.  
4 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.  
Dr. Kiley's brother believes  
he is dying and refuses to  
seek help.

5 NEWS (CONT'D)  
7 NEWS (CONT'D)  
9 NEWS (CONT'D)  
11 NEWS  
17 HOLMES THEATRE  
(CONT'D)

11:45 7 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Can-  
didate" (1972) Robert Red-  
ford, Peter Boyle. (2 hrs.)  
9 NIGHT BEAT NEWS

12:00 2 AFTER BENNY  
4 MARCUS WELBY  
(CONT'D)  
5 MOVIE ★★ 1/2 "Desire

Under The Elms" (1958)  
Sophia Loren, Anthony Per-  
kins. (1 1/4 hrs.)

7 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
9 NEWS (CONT'D)  
11 HEAD TO HEAD "Arms  
Limitation" Guest: Dr.  
Yevgeni Poznshyakov.  
17 WEATHER RADIO

12:30 2 SOLID GOLD Host: Andy  
Gibb. Cohost: Marilyn  
McCoo. Guests: The Four  
Tops, Taste of Honey, Don  
McLean, The Greg Kihn  
Band, Balance.  
4 CONFRONTATION (R)  
5 7 MOVIES (CONT'D)

9 MOVIE ★★ "Angels  
Unchained" (1970) Don  
Stroud, Luke Askew. (2 hrs.)

11 HAWAII FIVE-O  
McGarrett tries to smash a  
confidence racket bliking  
rich widows out of their for-  
tunes.

1:00 2 SOLID GOLD (CONT'D)  
4 NEWS (R)  
5 7 9 MOVIES (CONT'D)  
11 HAWAII FIVE-O  
(CONT'D)

1:15 5 HIGHLIGHTS

1:30 2 WITH THIS RING  
7 9 MOVIES (CONT'D)

1:45 7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

2:00 7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
(CONT'D)

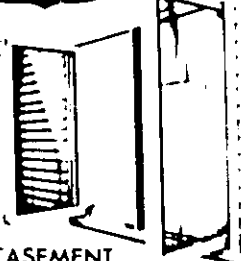
9 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
2:15 7 ABC NEWS (R)

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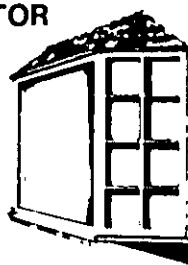
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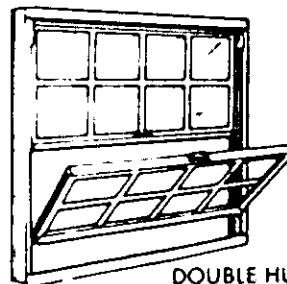
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# MONDAY EVENING TV LISTINGS

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2 4 5 7 11 NEWS**  
**2 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**7 OPEN SEASON**  
**7 HERE'S LUCY**
- 6:30 **2 NBC NEWS**  
**4 CBS NEWS**  
**5 NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**2 WORLD BEAT NEWS**  
**11 NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**17 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**20 EMERGENCY**  
 Paramedic DeSoto turns gardener to help an injured widow.
- 7:00 **2 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**4 THE MUPPETS** Guest: Milton Berle  
**5 THE LOEB REPORT**  
**7 TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**2 FAMILY FEUD**  
**11 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** A teacher tries to force his romantic attentions on Laura. □  
**17 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**  
**20 EMERGENCY (CONT'D)**
- 7:30 **2 P.M. MAGAZINE** A man who climbs skyscrapers; children who are schooled at home.  
**4 YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**5 THE TWO OF US** Brentwood's royal houseguest comes up short of Nan's expectations.  
**7 FAMILY FEUD**  
**2 HOUSE CALLS** (Season Premiere) Charley asks Ann to marry him, and an impatient threatens to sue Norman after his romantic involvement with her.  
**11 LITTLE HOUSE (CONT'D)**  
**17 DICK CAVETT "TV Journalists"** Guests: David Brinkley, Ted Koppel, Harry Reasoner, Robert MacNeil (Part 1 of 3)  
**20 WELCOME BACK KOTTER** Gabe is determined to find out who is responsible when Rosalie Totzle announces that one of his students is the father of her unborn child.
- 8:00 **2 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** A teacher tries to force his romantic attentions on Laura. □  
**4 5 PRIVATE BENJAMIN** Giannelli falls for a handsome pizza maker while the privates are on a three-hour pass (Part 1)  
**2 11 THAT'S INCREDIBLE**  
 Featured: a 4-year-old photographer; an 8-year-old fiddler; a 9-year-old Canadian

- lumberjack.  
**7 MISS CANADA PAGEANT** Host Jim Perry is joined by past contest winners Dominique Dufour (1981) and Barbara Kelly (1967) for the 35th annual competition from Toronto.  
**17 SANDBURG'S LINCOLN** "Sad Figure, Laughing" Lincoln depends on humor and understanding to deal with the pressures of war, renomination and a troublesome Cabinet member.  
**20 TOM AND JERRY**
- 8:30 **2 LITTLE HOUSE (CONT'D)**  
**4 THE TWO OF US** Brentwood's royal houseguest comes up short of Nan's expectations.  
**5 FLAPPERS** May's efforts to win the vote for women in Quebec jeopardizes her new romance with a politician who opposes her views.  
**7 11 THAT'S INCREDIBLE (CONT'D)**  
**2 MISS CANADA (CONT'D)**  
**17 SANDBURG'S LINCOLN (CONT'D)**  
**20 LAWRENCE WELK**
- 9:00 **2 11 MOVIE "Born To Be Sold"** (Premiere) Lynda Carter, Harold Gould. (2 hrs.)  
**4 5 M\*A\*S\*H** Three wounded soldiers arrive from the front with unusual problems.  
**7 NFL FOOTBALL** Minnesota Vikings at Denver Broncos. □  
**9 MISS CANADA (CONT'D)**  
**17 GREAT PERFORMANCES** "The House Of Mirth" Geraldine Chaplin stars as Edith Wharton's most celebrated fictional heroine, Lily Bart, in an adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist's story of New York City's social aristocracy during the early 1900s.  
**20 LAWRENCE WELK (CONT'D)**
- 9:30 **2 11 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**4 WEDDING BELLS FOR CHARLEY AND ANN? NEW HOUSE CALLS**
- 5 HOUSE CALLS** (Season Premiere) Charley asks Ann to marry him, and an impatient threatens to sue Norman after his romantic involvement with her.  
**5 WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Herb develops chest pains and secretly checks into a hospital.  
**7 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)**  
**9 MOVIE ★★½ "The Last Remake Of Beau Geste"** (1977) Marty Feldman.

- Michael York. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**17 GREAT PERFORMANCES (CONT'D)**  
**20 POPI GOES THE COUNTRY** Guest: Charley Pride
- 10:00 **2 11 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**4 BILLIE TO WED/WILL A CRISIS STOP THE WEDDING? LOU GRANT**
- ADV.  
**4 LOU GRANT** (Season Premiere) Billie gets a marriage proposal, and Lou's daughter Janie resents the demands his job makes on him.  
**5 BRIDESHEAD REVISIT-**

- ED Charles is warned about Sebastian's condition when the two friends travel to Venice and meet Lord Marchmain (Laurence Olivier) and his mistress (Stephane Audran).  
**7 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)**  
**9 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**17 GREAT PERFORMANCES (CONT'D)**  
**20 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD** Guest: Razy Bailey.  
 10:30 **2 11 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**4 LOU GRANT (CONT'D)**  
**5 BRIDESHEAD (CONT'D)**  
**7 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)**

Continued on page 15

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Continued from page 14

# MONDAY CONTINUED

- 9 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
17 EISENSTADT: GERMA-  
NY Photographer Alfred  
Eisenstadt's return to his  
native Germany in 1980 is  
documented.  
29 INN NEWS  
11:00 2 3 11 NEWS  
5 THE NATIONAL  
7 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
9 CTV NATIONAL NEWS  
12 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS  
29 TWILIGHT ZONE Old  
Ben has the strange power to  
change himself into anything,  
or anyone, he wants.  
11:15 2 NIGHT BEAT NEWS  
11:30 2 THE BEST OF CARSON  
Guests: Beverly Sills,  
James Woods, Erma Bom-  
beck, Monty Rock. (R)  
4 M\*A\*S\*H When Frank  
gets a fever, he makes out a  
will leaving all his money to  
his wife and all his clothes to  
Hot Lips.  
5 NEWS  
7 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
9 NEWS (CONT'D)  
11 MUSIC 'TIL MIDNIGHT  
Guests: Oriental Jewels,  
Joe Wood, Avril Chown.  
17 NIGHTLY BUSINESS  
REPORT  
29 MOVIE ★★ ★ "The  
Long, Hot Summer" (1958)  
Paul Newman, Joanne  
Woodward. (2 hrs.)  
11:45 5 BARNEY MILLER A  
member of the gay commu-  
nity accuses one of the  
detectives of extortion.  
7 NEWS  
12:00 2 BEST OF CARSON  
(CONT'D)  
4 QUINCY The police are  
frustrated in their attempt to  
prosecute a man suspected  
of sex crimes. (R)  
5 BARNEY MILLER  
(CONT'D)  
7 NEWS (CONT'D)  
9 NEWS (CONT'D)  
11 HIGH CHAPARRAL  
17 WEATHER RADIO  
29 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
12:15 5 MOVIE ★★ ★ "No Kid-  
ding" (1961) Sidney James,  
Kenneth Connor. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
7 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
9 MOVIE ★★ "Black  
Rodeo" (1972) Muhammad  
Ali, Woody Strode. (1 3/4  
hrs.)  
12:30 7 MOVIE ★★ ★ "Sybil"  
(Part 1) (1977) Sally Field,  
Joanne Woodward. (2 hrs.)  
1 QUINCY (CONT'D)  
2 3 5 MOVIES (CONT'D)  
9 ABC NEWS (CONT'D)  
11 HIGH CHAPARRAL  
(CONT'D)

- 12:45 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
'81 Weekly highlights of key  
NCAA contests are present-  
ed.  
1:00 2 5 9 29 MOVIES  
(CONT'D)  
11 HARRY O Harry commits  
himself to an institution to  
help a young woman. (R)  
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
'81 (CONT'D)  
11 SWEENEY  
1:15 7 EDGE OF NIGHT  
1:30 2 3 7 MOVIES (CONT'D)  
4 HARRY O (CONT'D)  
7 EDGE OF NIGHT  
(CONT'D)  
11 SWEENEY (CONT'D)  
29 ALFRED HITCHCOCK  
PRESENTS A famous out-  
law rides into Buffalo Bend  
and causes quite a commo-  
tion.  
1:45 7 NEWS  
2:00 2 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
4 NEWS (R)  
5 HIGHLIGHTS  
7 NEWS (CONT'D)  
11 FAMILY BROWN COUN-  
TRY  
29 MAVERICK  
2:30 29 MAVERICK (CONT'D)  
3:00 29 BEWITCHED Darrin falls  
into the generation gap.  
3:30 29 INN NEWS

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# TUESDAY EVENING TV LISTINGS

## EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS**  
**CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**OPEN SEASON**  
**HERE'S LUCY**
- 6:30 **NBC NEWS**  
**CBS NEWS**  
**NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**ABC NEWS**  
**WORLD BEAT NEWS**  
**NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**EMERGENCY** Dr. Early undergoes open heart surgery.
- 7:00 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**THE MUPPETS** Guest: Nancy Walker.  
**COUNTRY IN MY SOUL** Guests: Billy Swann, Chris Whiteley, Caitlin Hanford.  
**TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**FAMILY FEUD**  
**FATHER MURPHY** (Premiere) A miner and his partner team up with a schoolteacher to protect a group of youngsters left orphans by a gold claim confrontation. □  
**MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**  
**EMERGENCY (CONT'D)**
- 7:30 **P.M. MAGAZINE** An interview with actress Kristy McNichol; modern homes made from compressed dirt.  
**YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**BARNEY MILLER**  
**FAMILY FEUD**  
**STARS ON ICE**  
**FATHER MURPHY (CONT'D)**  
**DICK CAVETT** "TV Journalists" Guests: David Brinkley, Ted Koppel, Harry Reasoner, Robert MacNeil. (Part 2 of 3)  
**WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** The Sweathogs go into verbal battle against the debating class.
- 8:00 **FATHER MURPHY** (Premiere) A miner and his partner team up with a schoolteacher to protect a group of youngsters left orphans by a gold claim confrontation. □  
**THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Uncle Jesse gets arrested when he attempts to help a fugitive escape from Boss Hogg's clutches.  
**FIFTH ESTATE**  
**HAPPY DAYS** Lori Beth enlists Fonzie as her delivery room coach when she gives birth.  
**KRIS KRISTOFFERSON AND TANYA TUCKER**

**FATHER MURPHY (CONT'D)**  
**COSMOS** "Travelers' Tales" Dr. Carl Sagan re-creates the Holland of Christiaan Huygens's time and takes viewers inside the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. (R) □

## 29 THE DEERHUNTER

Courage, Love and War

ADV.

- 29 **MOVIE** ★★★★★ "The Deer Hunter" (1978) Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep. (3 1/2 hrs.)
- 8:30 **FATHER MURPHY (CONT'D)**  
**DUKES OF HAZZARD (CONT'D)**  
**FIFTH ESTATE (CONT'D)**  
**LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** A man who proposed to Laverne years ago returns as a dashing millionaire. □  
**KRISTOFFERSON (CONT'D)**  
**COSMOS (CONT'D)**  
**MOVIE (CONT'D)**
- 9:00 **FATHER MURPHY (CONT'D)**  
**MOVIE** "The Princess And The Cabbie" (Premiere) Valerie Bertinelli, Robert Desiderio. (2 hrs.)  
**THREE'S COMPANY** Jack accepts a dare to attend Janet's dance class. □  
**TAXI** Zena's rejected girlfriend uses Louie's shoulder to cry on. □  
**ELECTION '81** A live WNET-TV and WEBR co-production and simulcast is presented.  
**MOVIE (CONT'D)**
- 9:30 **FATHER MURPHY (CONT'D)**  
**MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**  
**HEADLINE HUNTERS**  
**ELECTION '81 (CONT'D)**  
**MOVIE (CONT'D)**

## 2 "FLAMINGO ROAD"

NEW SEASON DEBUT

ADV.

- 10:00 **FLAMINGO ROAD** (Season Premiere) Constance Carley undergoes surgery after her fall, and Eudora overhears a long-kept secret.  
**MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**PAPER CHASE** Professor Kingsfield is embarrassed when Elizabeth Logan challenges a visiting Supreme Court justice over his position on women joining the court. (R)

## 7 HART TO HART/TRAIN TRIP CAN BE MURDER

ADV.

- 7 **HART TO HART** The bodyguard for a government witness is killed aboard a luxury passenger train that Jonathan and Jennifer are also traveling on. □  
**ELECTION '81 (CONT'D)**  
**MOVIE (CONT'D)**
- 10:30 **FLAMINGO ROAD (CONT'D)**  
**MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**PAPER CHASE (CONT'D)**  
**HART TO HART (CONT'D)**  
**ELECTION '81 (CONT'D)**  
**MOVIE (CONT'D)**
- 11:00 **NEWS**  
**THE NATIONAL**  
**CTV NATIONAL NEWS**  
**ELECTION '81 (CONT'D)**  
**MOVIE (CONT'D)**
- 11:15 **NIGHT BEAT NEWS**  
**TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Bill Cosby.  
**M\*A\*S\*H** Mail call brings a "Dear John" letter from Frank's wife and news that Col. Potter is going to become a grandfather.  
**NEWS**  
**ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
**NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**MUSIC 'TIL MIDNIGHT** Guests: The Mighty Pope, George Oliver, White Ginger.  
**ELECTION '81 (CONT'D)**  
**MOVIE** ★★★★★ "Titanic" (1953) Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck. (2 hrs.)
- 11:45 **BARNEY MILLER** Barney and his detectives are locked up with a man with a mysterious fever, a prostitute and Inspector Luger when the station is quarantined. (Part 1)
- 12:00 **TONIGHT (CONT'D)**  
**ALICE** Flo has hopes for a reconciliation with her ex-husband. (R)  
**BARNEY MILLER (CONT'D)**  
**FANTASY ISLAND** Two women return to prehistoric

times, and a detective regains his eyesight. (R)

- NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**HIGH CHAPARRAL**  
**WEATHER RADIO**  
**MOVIE (CONT'D)**
- 12:15 **MOVIE** ★★ "Along the Rio Grande" (1941) Tim Holt, Betty Jane Rhodes. (1 1/4 hrs.)  
**MOVIE** ★★½ "To Commit A Murder" (1970) Louis Jourdan, Santa Berger. (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 12:30 **MOVIE** ★★★★★ "Sybil" (Part 2) (1977) Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. (2 hrs.)  
**MCCLOUD** A nightclub singer tries to frame Chief Clifford for murder. (R)  
**MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**FANTASY ISLAND (CONT'D)**  
**HIGH CHAPARRAL (CONT'D)**
- 1:00 **MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**MCCLOUD (CONT'D)**  
**EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**SWEENEY**
- 1:30 **MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**MCCLOUD (CONT'D)**  
**HIGHLIGHTS**  
**NEWS**  
**SWEENEY (CONT'D)**  
**ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** "Deathmate" A con man plans to swindle a woman out of her husband's money
- 2:00 **MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**MCCLOUD (CONT'D)**  
**FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY**  
**MAVERICK**
- 2:30 **NEWS (R)**  
**MAVERICK (CONT'D)**
- 3:00 **BEWITCHED**
- 3:30 **INN NEWS**

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# WEDNESDAY EVENING TV LISTINGS

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★ 1/4 "Sybil"  
Sally Field,  
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## EVENING

8:00 2 3 5 7 11 NEWS

7 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

17 OPEN SEASON

29 HERE'S LUCY

6:30 2 NBC NEWS

4 CBS NEWS

5 NEWS (CONT'D)

7 ABC NEWS

9 WORLD BEAT NEWS

11 NEWS (CONT'D)

17 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

29 EMERGENCY When an elderly hermit fails to show up for his weekly visit to the supermarket, a search is set off.

7:00 2 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

4 THE MUPPETS Guest: Zero Mostel.

5 MR. MERLIN Zack begs Max to conjure up an antidote for friendship after seeing his best friend on a date with his girl.

7 TIC TAC DOUGH

9 HOURLONG

11 THE FALL GUY

17 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

29 EMERGENCY (CONT'D)

7:30 2 P.M. MAGAZINE An adoptee's reunion with her real mother after 34 years; a professional stunt woman.

4 YOU ASKED FOR IT

5 REACH FOR THE TOP

East York Collegiate vs. Sir John A. MacDonald High, Scarborough

7 FAMILY FEUD

9 HOURLONG (CONT'D)

11 FALL GUY (CONT'D)

17 DICK CAVETT "TV Journalists" Guests: David Brinkley, Ted Koppel, Harry Reasoner, Robert MacNeil. (Part 3 of 3)

29 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Mr. Woodman turns into a nice guy once he begins teaching again.

8:00 2 REAL PEOPLE

Featured: a lovable landlord; a one-man band; a town split by the U.S. / Canadian border; a 12-year-old auctioneer.

4 MR. MERLIN Zack begs Max to conjure up an antidote for friendship after seeing his best friend on a date with his girl.

5 NATURE OF THINGS A "waterproof" South American frog that lives in trees

rather than water, an examination of the piano featuring pianist Anton Kuerti, the history of the phonograph record and a Swiss sub-nuclear kitchen are featured.

7 THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO When an automatic missile system goes haywire, Ralph and Bill Maxwell attempt to halt the start of World War III.

9 GOLIATH AWAITS A young diver discovers the long-lost wreck of an ocean liner, sunk by a German U-boat in 1940, on which over 300 people are still alive. (Part 1)

11 FLAMINGO ROAD (Season Premiere) Constance Carlyle undergoes surgery after her fall, and Eudora overhears a long-kept secret.

17 THE BOSTON SYMPHONY'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony are joined by Itzhak Perlman, Leontyne Price, Mstislav Rostropovich, Rudolf Serkin and Isaac Stern for a concert celebrating the orchestra's 100th birthday.

29 TOM AND JERRY

8:30 2 REAL PEOPLE (CONT'D)

4 WKRP-IN CINCINNATI Herb develops chest pains and secretly c' ks into a hospital.

5 NATURE OF THINGS (CONT'D)

7 AMERICAN HERO (CONT'D)

9 GOLIATH (CONT'D)

11 FLAMINGO ROAD (CONT'D)

17 BOSTON SYMPHONY (CONT'D)

29 FLIP WILSON Guests: David Steinberg, Carol Channing.

9:00 2 THE FACTS OF LIFE Natalie learns self-defense after being accosted on the school grounds.

4 NEW/WILLIAM DEVANE

JENNIFER O'NEILL

"THE OTHER VICTIM"

ADV.

4 MOVIE "The Other Victim" (Premiere) William Devane, Jennifer O'Neill. (2 hrs.)

5 MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The

Continued on page 18

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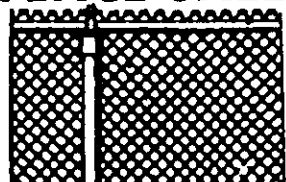
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Continued from page 17

# WEDNESDAY CONTINUED

**Sunshine Boys** (1975)  
George Burns, Walter Matthau. (2 hrs.)  
**7 THE FALL GUY**  
**9 GOLIATH (CONT'D)**  
**11 SMITH AND SMITH**  
**17 BOSTON SYMPHONY (CONT'D)**  
**29 FLIP WILSON (CONT'D)**  
**9:30 2 LOVE, SIDNEY** Sidney throws a party to prove to Laurie that he has a social life.  
**4 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**5 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**7 FALL GUY (CONT'D)**  
**9 GOLIATH (CONT'D)**  
**11 NHL HOCKEY** Toronto Maple Leafs at Edmonton Oilers  
**17 BOSTON SYMPHONY (CONT'D)**  
**29 DEAN MARTIN** Guests: Liberace, Bob Newhart, Dom DeLuise, Carol Lawrence, Gene Krupa.  
**10:00 2 QUINCY** A girl dies in a hospital, but her father, more seriously injured in the same accident, survives in a trauma center.  
**4 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**5 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**7 2 DYNASTY** (Season Premiere) Blake is stunned by the appearance of his ex-wife, and Krystle bolts from the courtroom.  
**11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)**

**17 ARTSCENE**  
**29 DEAN MARTIN (CONT'D)**  
**10:30 2 QUINCY (CONT'D)**  
**4 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**5 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**7 2 DYNASTY (CONT'D)**  
**11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)**  
**17 ENTERPRISE**  
"Bankrupt" Eric Sevareid examines the effects on employees when their company goes down for the count.  
**29 INN NEWS**  
**11:00 2 4 7 NEWS**  
**5 THE NATIONAL**  
**9 CTV NATIONAL NEWS**  
**11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)**  
**17 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**  
**29 TWILIGHT ZONE** A man named Williams accidentally crashes his aircraft near a small Mexican village.  
**11:15 9 NIGHT BEAT NEWS**  
**11:30 2 TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Gabe Kaplan, Teri Garr.  
**4 M\*A\*S\*H** Radar tries to get some tomato juice for Col. Potter and winds up involving the general of Corps Headquarters.  
**5 NEWS**  
**7 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
**9 NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)**  
**17 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**29 MOVIE ★★½ "The Barbarian And The Gelsa"** (1958) John Wayne, Sam Jaffe. (2 hrs.)  
**11:45 5 BARNEY MILLER** A night locked up at the pre-

dict becomes an informal encounter for Barney, his detectives and their "guests" when they are quarantined. (Part 2)  
**12:00 2 TONIGHT (CONT'D)**  
**4 WKRP IN CINCINNATI**  
Arthur Carlson's mother arrives and demands to see how the station stands financially. (R)  
**5 BARNEY MILLER (CONT'D)**  
**7 LOVE BOAT** Isaac's mother visits, two show business veterans fall in love, and a chimp wrecks Gopher's love life. (R)  
**9 NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)**  
**17 WEATHER RADIO**  
**29 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**12:15 5 MOVIE ★★ "The Devil Doll"** (1936) Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**2 MOVIE ★½ "God Forgives, I Don't"** (1969) Terence Hill, Frank Wolff. (2 hrs.)  
**12:30 2 MOVIE ★★ "Dawn: Portrait Of A Teenage Runaway"** (1977) Eve Plumb, Leigh J. McCloskey. (2 hrs.)

**4 MOVIE ★★ "Terror Out Of The Sky"** (1978) Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Dan Haggerty. (2 1/4 hrs.)  
**5 9 29 MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**7 LOVE BOAT (CONT'D)**  
**11 NEWS**  
**1:00 2 4 5 9 29 MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**7 EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**11 HIGH CHAPARRAL**  
**1:30 2 4 5 9 MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**7 NEWS**  
**11 HIGH CHAPARRAL (CONT'D)**  
**29 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**  
**1:45 5 HIGHLIGHTS**  
**2:00 2 4 9 MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**11 SWEENEY**  
**29 MAVERICK**  
**2:30 4 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**11 SWEENEY (CONT'D)**  
**29 MAVERICK (CONT'D)**  
**3:00 4 NEWS (R)**  
**11 FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY**  
**29 BEWITCHED** Samantha stirs up an impotent potion for Darrin.  
**3:30 29 INN NEWS**

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# THURSDAY EVENING TV LISTINGS

## EVENING

8:00 **2 4 5 7 11 NEWS**  
**9 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**17 OPEN SEASON**  
**29 HERE'S LUCY**

8:30 **2 NBC NEWS**  
**4 CBS NEWS**  
**5 NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**9 WORLDBEAT NEWS**  
**11 NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**17 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**

**29 EMERGENCY** The paramedics have a wild day with possible radiation poisoning and sulphuric acid fumes.

7:00 **2 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**4 THE MUPPETS** Guest: Steve Martin.

**5 T.O. TO GO**  
**7 TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**9 FAMILY FEUD**  
**11 ROBIN'S NEST** Robin and Vicky have their doubts when Vicky's father asks his artist girlfriend to paint the interior of his restaurant.  
**17 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

**29 EMERGENCY (CONT'D)**

7:30 **2 P.M. MAGAZINE** A profile of country singer Kenny Rogers; a workshop that puts non-professional singers on stage.

**4 YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**5 MORK AND MINDY** Mindy feels left out when their new son Merth accepts Mork as his mother.

**7 FAMILY FEUD**  
**9 LITTLEST HOBO** Hobo, a teenage girl and a young recruit are caught in the midst of a dangerous exercise in a military practice zone.

**11 FOOTBALL '81**  
**17 DICK CAVETT** Guest: Lena Horne. (Part 1 of 2)

**29 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** After losing a fight, Epstein disappears because he can't take the harassment

the other Sweathogs give him.

8:00 **2 11 HARPER VALLEY**  
Wanda Taylor kicks her husband out, then enlists Stella's aid in getting him back.

**4 9 MAGNUM, P.I.**  
Magnum briefly sees a girl who resembles his wife, who was reported dead in Saigon.

**5 JESSICA NOVAK** (Premiere) Television news reporter Jessica Novak attempts to talk a distraught man out of killing himself and his children.

**7 MORK AND MINDY**  
Mindy feels left out when their new son Merth accepts Mork as his mother.

**17 SNEAK PREVIEWS**

**29 TOM AND JERRY**

8:30 **2 11 LEWIS & CLARK**  
Roscoe falls in love with Alicia's former college roommate.

**4 MAGNUM (CONT'D)**  
**5 JESSICA NOVAK (CONT'D)**

**7 BEST OF THE WEST**  
Daniel's infatuation with a schoolmate results in a shotgun wedding.

**9 MAGNUM, P.I. (CONT'D)**

**17 CALL 17**

**29 EMERGENCY**  
Paramedic Gage has to finish a heart attack victim's poker game.

9:00 **2 DIFF'RENT STROKES**  
Willis is tempted to "buy"

friends with marijuana. □

**4 MAGNUM (CONT'D)**

**5 MOVIE** ★★★ "Mr. Patman" (1980) James Coburn, Kate Nelligan. (2 hrs.)

**7 BARNEY MILLER** □

**9 MAGNUM, P.I. (CONT'D)**

**11 TODAY'S FBI**

**17 MOVIE** ★★½ "The Dark Angel" (1935) Fredric March, Merle Oberon. (2 hrs.)

**29 EMERGENCY (CONT'D)**

9:30 **2 GIMME A BREAK** Nell agrees to go on a blind date arranged by her employer.

**4 MAGNUM (CONT'D)**

**5 MOVIE (CONT'D)**

**7 TAXI** Zena's rejected girlfriend uses Louie's shoulder to cry on. □

**9 MAGNUM, P.I. (CONT'D)**

**11 TODAY'S FBI (CONT'D)**

**17 MOVIE (CONT'D)**

**29 STAR TREK** The Enterprise becomes a battlefield for two aliens who have been waging a 50,000-year-old war.

10:00 **2 11 HILL STREET BLUES**

Captain Furillo buries himself in his work to forget about a recent romantic breakup.

**4 PREMIERE JESSICA STALKED BY CRAZED FAN/JESSICA NOVAK**

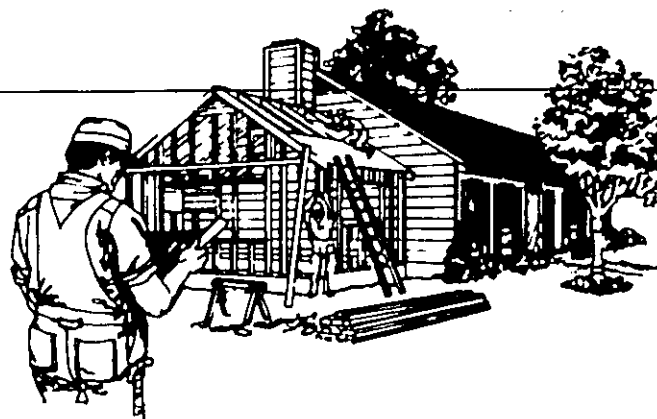
ADV.

**4 JESSICA NOVAK** (Premiere) Television news reporter Jessica Novak attempts to talk a distraught man out of killing himself and his children.

**5 MOVIE (CONT'D)**

Continued on page 20

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Continued from page 19

# THURSDAY CONTINUED

- 7 20 / 20  
9 DIFF'RENT STROKES  
Willis is tempted to "buy" friends with marijuana. □  
17 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
29 STAR TREK (CONT'D)  
10:30 2 1 HILL STREET (CONT'D)  
4 JESSICA NOVAK (CONT'D)  
5 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
7 20 / 20 (CONT'D)  
9 LIVE IT UP Liz Grogan learns body language; Alan Edmonds opens an umbrella in a wind tunnel; and Jack McGaw gets a trucker's eye-view of bad driving habits.  
17 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
29 INN NEWS  
11:00 2 4 7 11 NEWS  
5 THE NATIONAL  
9 CTV NATIONAL NEWS  
17 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS  
29 SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Jodie Foster. Guest: Mr. Mike.  
11:15 9 NIGHT BEAT NEWS  
11:30 2 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: The Smothers Brothers, Joan Dorneman.  
3 M\*A\*S\*H Hawkeye suffers a concussion when he wrecks his jeep and is rescued by a Korean family who cannot understand English.  
5 NEWS  
7 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
9 NEWS (CONT'D)

- 11 MUSIC 'TIL MIDNIGHT  
Guests: The Angels, Sam Kelso, Arta Abelle, Conspiracy.  
17 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT  
29 SATURDAY NIGHT (CONT'D)  
11:45 5 BARNEY MILLER The jail is occupied by a man convinced he will turn into a werewolf at midnight and commit horrible murders.  
12:00 2 TONIGHT (CONT'D)  
4 QUINCY A nurse seeks help from Quincy when she suspects a hospital cover-up. (R)  
5 BARNEY MILLER (CONT'D)  
7 VEGAS Dan tries to break up a ring of men extorting illicit favors from teen-age girls. (R)  
9 NEWS (CONT'D)  
11 THE SEEKERS Abraham Kent refuses to accept the responsibility of the Kent dynasty and leaves Boston to seek his fortune in the Northwest Territory. (Part 1 of 2)  
17 WEATHER RADIO  
29 MOVIE ★★ "The Human Monster" (1940) Bela Lugosi, Greta Gynt. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
12:15 5 MINDER Arthur regrets doing a favor for an old friend when both he and Terry suffer nasty results from his action. (R)  
9 MOVIE ★★ "The Road Hustlers" (1969) Jim Davis, Scott Brady. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
12:30 2 MOVIE ★★ "Stalk The Wild Child" (1976) David

Janssen, Trish Van Devere. (2 hrs.)

- 4 QUINCY (CONT'D)  
5 MINDER (CONT'D)  
7 VEGAS (CONT'D)  
9 29 MOVIES (CONT'D)  
11 SEEKERS (CONT'D)  
1:00 2 7 29 MOVIES (CONT'D)  
4 THE SAINT An American filmmaker's daughter is kidnapped. (R)  
5 MINDER (CONT'D)  
7 EDGE OF NIGHT  
11 SEEKERS (CONT'D)  
1:15 5 HIGHLIGHTS  
1:30 2 9 MOVIES (CONT'D)  
4 THE SAINT (CONT'D)  
7 NEWS  
11 SEEKERS (CONT'D)



29 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS "Coming, Mama" A woman begins to realize that her mother has no intentions of cutting her from her apron strings.

- 2:00 2 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
4 NEWS (R)  
11 SWEENEY  
29 MAVERICK  
2:30 11 SWEENEY (CONT'D)  
29 MAVERICK (CONT'D)  
3:00 11 HIGH CHAPARRAL  
29 BEWITCHED Endora has her day and her way as Darin tries to sell bonbons.  
3:30 11 HIGH CHAPARRAL (CONT'D)  
29 INN NEWS  
4:00 11 WICKS

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**HITCHCOCK**  
"Coming,  
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SPECIALIZING IN  
SECOND STORY  
ADDITIONS

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# FRIDAY EVENING TV LISTINGS

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2 4 5 7 11 NEWS**  
**9 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**17 OPEN SEASON**  
**29 HERE'S LUCY**  
6:30 **2 NBC NEWS**  
**4 CBS NEWS**  
**5 NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**9 WORLDBEAT NEWS**  
**11 NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**17 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**29 EMERGENCY** An "inactive" oil well under a suburban home erupts.  
7:00 **2 NEWS**  
**4 THE MUPPETS** Guest: Teresa Brewer.  
**5 THIS WEEK IN ONTARIO**  
**7 TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**9 FAMILY FEUD**  
**11 MOVIE ★ "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"** (1978) Peter Frampton, the Bee Gees. (2 1/2 hrs.)  
**17 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**  
**29 EMERGENCY (CONT'D)**  
7:30 **2 P.M. MAGAZINE** The making of a TV movie based on Mean Joe Green's soft drink commercial; a full-figured fashion model.  
**4 YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**5 THE FACTS OF LIFE** Natalie learns self-defense after being accosted on the school grounds.  
**7 FAMILY FEUD**  
**9 HONKY TONK** Guest: Hoyt Axton.  
**11 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**17 DICK CAVETT** Guest: Lena Horne. (Part 2 of 2)  
**29 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** When Washington and Verna Jean decide to get married, Gabe conducts a class on marriage hoping to convince them to wait.  
8:00 **2 CHUCK KNOX**  
**4 THE INCREDIBLE HULK** David dons the guise of a priest to protect an immigrant being pursued by smugglers.  
**5 LADIES' CHOICE** A stubborn senior citizen (Frank Adamson) tries to hold onto his expropriated house while fending off the advances of an amorous widow (Allyn Ann McLeire).  
**7 BENSON** (Season Premiere) Governor Gatling suggests that Benson be made the next state budget director.  
**9 THE INCREDIBLE HULK**  
**11 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

## TOM AND JERRY

- 8:30 **2 WEEKEND HEROES**  
**4 HULK (CONT'D)**  
**5 LADIES' CHOICE (CONT'D)**  
**7 RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT** Featured: a cathedral decorated with the bones of 40,000 humans, and the Yorkshire Woods where the grave of Robin Hood was found.  
**9 INCREDIBLE HULK (CONT'D)**  
**11 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**17 WALL STREET WEEK** "Retail Stock: Going Shopping" Guest: Joseph H. Ellis, investment research, Goldman, Sachs & Co.  
**29 WONDER WOMAN** Wonder Woman saves the world from an angry scientist and a "thinking" missile.  
9:00 **2 MOVIE ★★½ "The Legacy Of Maggie Walsh"** (1979) Katharine Ross, Sam Elliot. (2 hrs.)  
**4 THE DUKES OF HAZARD** Luke and Bo become reverse bank robbers to replace some stolen money into Boss Hogg's vault.  
**5 TREATS** A war correspondent (John Hurt) returns from an assignment to find that the woman (Kate Nelligan) he's lived with for more than two years has taken a new live-in lover (Tom Conti).  
**7 BOXING** The 15-round WBC Heavyweight Championship bout between Larry Holmes and Renaldo Snipes, and a 12-round heavyweight bout between Michael Dokes and Larry Chaplin will be telecast live from Pittsburgh.  
**9 GOLIATH AWAITS** It is discovered that the colony aboard the Goliath is under the leadership of the former engineer, an autocratic dictator whose aim is to never let anyone leave the Goliath for the outside world. (Conclusion)  
**11 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**17 TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**29 WONDER WOMAN (CONT'D)**  
9:30 **2 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**4 DUKES OF HAZARD (CONT'D)**  
**5 TREATS (CONT'D)**  
**7 BOXING (CONT'D)**  
**9 GOLIATH (CONT'D)**  
**11 HOCKEY** Toronto Maple Leafs at Colorado Rockies  
**17 BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE** "Protestant Protest" Ben Wattenberg talks with some typical churchgoers in Marshall, Texas and examines the religious

Right and the religious Left.  
**39 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** Another bionic man is created, even more powerful than Steve, but he is mentally unstable.

10:00 **2 MOVIE (CONT'D)**

**4 DALLAS-PAM, BOBBY IN GROWING CRISIS**

ADV.

- 4 5 DALLAS J.R.** attempts to stop Dusty from protecting Sue Ellen and John Ross.  
**7 BOXING (CONT'D)**  
**9 GOLIATH (CONT'D)**  
**11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)**  
**17 MORECAMBE & WISE** Eric plays a cello with a mind of its own; Ernie and Eric make kindling wood out of a very expensive Stradivarius.  
**29 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (CONT'D)**  
10:30 **2 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**4 5 DALLAS (CONT'D)**  
**7 BOXING (CONT'D)**  
**9 GOLIATH (CONT'D)**  
**11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)**  
**17 THE GOOD NEIGHBORS** "The Happy Event" The Goods' livestock increases 400 percent.  
**29 INN NEWS**  
11:00 **2 4 7 NEWS**  
**5 THE NATIONAL**  
**9 CTV NATIONAL NEWS**  
**11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)**  
**17 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**  
**29 SATURDAY NIGHT** Host: Candice Bergen. Guest: Frank Zappa.  
11:15 **9 NIGHT BEAT NEWS**  
11:30 **2 TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Klein, Calvin Trillin.  
**4 M\*A\*S\*H** Frank decides to make money by auctioning off the camp garbage while Hawkeye's love life suffers a serious attack.  
**5 NEWS**  
**7 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
**9 NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)**  
**17 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**  
**29 SATURDAY NIGHT (CONT'D)**  
11:45 **3 BARNEY MILLER** A rich man who has shoplifted lingerie and a pedestrian who was hit by a flying toilet seat are part of Barney's problems on election night.  
12:00 **2 TONIGHT (CONT'D)**  
**3 MOVIE ★★½ "The Quiet American"** (1958) Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave. (2 1/2 hrs.)  
**5 BARNEY MILLER**

(CONT'D)

**7 FRIDAYS**

- 9 NEWS (CONT'D)**  
**11 HOCKEY (CONT'D)**  
**17 WEATHER RADIO**  
**29 MOVIE ★★½ "Tiger Force"** (1975) (1 1/2 hrs.)  
12:15 **5 MOVIE ★★½ "Torrid Zone"** (1940) James Cagney, Ann Sheridan. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**9 MOVIE ★½ "Three In The Attic"** (1968) Yvette Mimieux, Christopher Jones. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
12:30 **2 SCTV NETWORK 90**  
**4 5 9 29 MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**7 FRIDAYS (CONT'D)**  
**11 NEWS**  
1:00 **2 SCTV NETWORK 90 (CONT'D)**  
**4 5 9 29 MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**7 FRIDAYS (CONT'D)**  
**11 THE SEEKERS**  
1:30 **2 SCTV NETWORK 90 (CONT'D)**  
**4 5 9 MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**7 EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**11 SEEKERS (CONT'D)**  
**29 ALBERT HITCHCOCK PRESENTS "The Horseplayer"** After a man turns to prayer, he starts to win at the races.  
1:45 **9 MOVIE ★★½ "Harlow"** (1965) Carol Lynley, Efram Zimballat Jr. (2 hrs.)  
2:00 **2 MOVIE ★★½ "The Fighting Kentuckian"** (1949) John Wayne, Vera Ralston. (2 hrs.)  
**4 9 MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**5 HIGHLIGHTS**  
**7 NEWS**  
**11 SEEKERS (CONT'D)**  
**29 MAVERICK**  
2:30 **2 9 MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**4 NEWS (R)**  
**11 SEEKERS (CONT'D)**  
**29 MAVERICK (CONT'D)**  
3:00 **2 9 MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**11 HIGH CHAPARRAL**  
**29 BEWITCHED**  
3:30 **2 9 MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**11 HIGH CHAPARRAL (CONT'D)**  
**29 INN NEWS**  
3:45 **9 MOVIE ★½ "The Mini-Skirt Mob"** (1968) Diane McBain, Jeremy Slate.  
4:00 **2 MOVIE ★★ "Reunion In France"** (1943) Joan Crawford, John Wayne. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**9 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**11 SWEENEY**  
4:30 **2 9 MOVIES (CONT'D)**  
**11 SWEENEY (CONT'D)**  
5:00 **2 9 MOVIE (CONT'D)**  
**11 WICKS**  
5:30 **2 JIM BAKKER**  
**11 WICKS (CONT'D)**



# SATURDAY ALL DAY LISTINGS

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** JIM BAKKER (CONT'D)  
**4** IT'S ACADEMIC  
**7** A BETTER WAY  
**9** CARTOONS  
**11** HILARIOUS HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
- 6:30 **2** GIGGLESNORT HOTEL  
**4** MUNDO REAL  
**7** AGRICULTURE U.S.A.  
**9** CARTOONS (CONT'D)  
**11** FRIGHTENSTEIN (CONT'D)
- 7:00 **2** ROMPER ROOM  
**4** U.S. FARM REPORT  
**7** BATTLE OF THE PLANETS  
**9** FUNTOWN  
**11** WILLY AND FLOYD
- 7:30 **2** THE FLINTSTONES  
**4** JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS  
**7** WOODY WOODPECKER  
**9** FUNTOWN (CONT'D)  
**11** NUGGETS
- 8:00 **2** FLINTSTONES (CONT'D)  
**4** KWICKY KOALA  
**7** THREE STOOGES HOUR  
**9** POPEYE  
**11** HARRIGAN
- 8:30 **2** SMURFS  
**4** TROLLKINS  
**7** THREE STOOGES (CONT'D)  
**9** THE FLINTSTONES  
**11** SPIDER-MAN
- 8:55 **17** WEATHER RADIO
- 9:00 **2** SMURFS (CONT'D)  
**4** BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER

## 5 SESAME STREET

- 7** FONZ / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY  
**9** LET'S GO  
**11** ALL IN A TUBE  
**17** SESAME STREET (R) □
- 9:30 **2** KID SUPER POWER HOUR  
**4** BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER (CONT'D)  
**5** **17** SESAME STREET (CONT'D)  
**7** FONZ / LAVERNE (CONT'D)  
**9** FUNNY COMPANY  
**11** CIRCLE SQUARE
- 10:00 **2** SUPER POWER HOUR (CONT'D)  
**4** BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER (CONT'D)  
**5** SKIPPER AND COMPANY  
**7** RICHIE RICH / SCOOPY DOO  
**9** RICHIE RICH  
**11** FLIPPER
- 10:30 **2** SPACE STARS  
**4** POPEYE  
**5** CAPTAIN NEMO  
**7** RICHIE RICH / SCOOPY DOO (CONT'D)  
**9** UNTAMED WORLD The tropical paradise of Malaysia, an equatorial forest region bordered by the China Sea, is visited. (R)  
**11** KLARA'S CORNER  
**17** THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila looks at the wiring needs in the barn unit, demonstrates lathing and plastering and talks about choosing tiles for the foyer in the main house. (R) □

- 11:00 **2** SPACE STARS (CONT'D)  
**4** BLACKSTAR  
**5** COUNTRY CANADA  
**7** GOLDIE GOLD / THUNDARR  
**9** UNCLE BOBBY  
**11** READY, SET, GROW  
**17** THE WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "At Last A Chance To Sit" Roy Underhill demonstrates techniques of 19th-century woodcrafting.  
**29** FOCUS ON DEAFNESS
- 11:30 **2** SPIDER-MAN  
**4** TARZAN / LONE RANGER  
**5** AGRISCOPE  
**7** GOLDIE GOLD / THUNDARR (CONT'D)  
**9** THE FLINTSTONES  
**11** CREATIVE HANDS  
**17** JULIA CHILD AND MORE COMPANY  
**29** INTERVIEW

- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 **2** DAFFY / SPEEDY SHOW  
**4** TARZAN / LONE RANGER (CONT'D)  
**5** WHAT'S NEW (R)  
**7** NCAA FOOTBALL  
**9** FLINTSTONES (CONT'D)  
**11** MOHAWK PRESENTS: COUNTERPOINT  
**17** MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING "Landscapes"  
**29** AMERICA'S TOP TEN
- 12:30 **2** DR. SNUGGLES  
**4** WE'RE MOVIN'  
**5** NEWS FROM ZOOS A male waterbuck is tranquilized; young elephants demonstrate their ability to respond to commands and the San Francisco zoo celebrates its "Adopt An Animal

## Party". (R)

- 7** NCAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
**9** FLINTSTONES (CONT'D)  
**11** OUTDOORS UNLIMITED  
**17** THE VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thompson offers advice on every phase of gardening. (R)  
**29** LONE RANGER
- 1:00 **2** CHANNEL 2: THE PEOPLE  
**4** FAT ALBERT  
**5** THE LONE RANGER The sheriff's son is held hostage by Rocky Hanford who is running a large-scale protection racket in the town of Gunstock.  
**7** NCAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
**9** RED FISHER  
**11** WRESTLING  
**17** ANTIQUES  
**29** ANIMATED MATINEE
- 1:30 **2** LOOK AT US  
**4** 30 MINUTES  
**5** HERITAGE  
**7** NCAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
**9** FAMILY FEUD  
**11** WRESTLING (CONT'D)  
**17** TRAINING DOGS THE WOODHOUSE WAY "Puppies" Barbara Woodhouse believes there is no reason for a puppy ever to dirty in the house or be a nuisance to anyone.  
**29** MATINEE (CONT'D)
- 2:00 **2** MOVIE ★★ "Bikini Beach" (1964) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. (2 hrs.)  
**4** BEAT THE CHAMP Tim Campbell is the challenger.  
**5** R.C.M.P. Gagnier and Scott risk their lives in a race over thin ice to apprehend a bank robber.  
**7** NCAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
**9** MOVIE ★★ "Robinson Crusoe And The Tiger" (1972) Hugo Stiglitz, Ahui. (2 hrs.)  
**11** OUA FOOTBALL "Semifinals"  
**17** NOVA "Did Darwin Get It Wrong?" Challenges to the theory of evolution which are coming from evidence in fossils and biology laboratories are explored. (R) □  
**29** MATINEE (CONT'D)
- 2:30 **2** MOVIE (CONT'D)  
**4** BEAT THE CHAMP (CONT'D)  
**5** WOK WITH YAN Yan prepares Deep Fried Prawns and Chicken Balls and Pineapple. (R)  
**7** NCAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

Continued on page 23

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Continued from page 22

# SATURDAY CONTINUED

- 10 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
11 OUAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
12 NOVA (CONT'D)  
13 MATINEE (CONT'D)

- 3:00 14 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
15 WRESTLING  
16 SPORTSWEKEND  
Scheduled Items include: Canada Cup volleyball from Winnipeg; the Candian Parachuting championships from Claresholm, Alberta.

- 17 NCAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
18 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
19 OUAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

- 20 ODYSSEY "Little Injustices: Laura Nader Looks At The Law" Anthropologist Laura Nader compares the way legal systems in Mexico and the United States settle disputes and consumer complaints. (R) □

- 21 LITTLEST HOBO Hobo hides two horses destined for destruction and uses them to save a busload of children during a violent storm.

- 3:30 22 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
23 WRESTLING (CONT'D)  
24 SPORTSWEKEND (CONT'D)  
25 NCAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
26 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
27 OUAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
28 ODYSSEY (CONT'D)

- 29 WILD KINGDOM "Shark Pack Of Eniwetok" Dr. Donald Nelson researches what causes sharks to attack. (R)

- 3:45 30 NCAA FOOTBALL  
4:00 31 MOVIE ★★½ "Playmates" (1972) Alan Alda, Connie Stevens. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
32 IT'S ACADEMIC Depew, Westfield and Williamsville South compete.

- 33 SPORTSWEKEND (CONT'D)  
34 NCAA FOOTBALL

(CONT'D)  
35 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled events include: the chuckwagon races of the Calgary Stampede; the World Armwrestling Championships from Kansas City; the women's all-around event of the Canadian Gymnastics Championships from Saskatoon; and the Canadian Synchronized Swimming Championships from the Etobicoke Olympium.

- 36 OUAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
37 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "A Town Like Alice" Jean and Joe are reunited in Australia, but Jean has difficulty adjusting to the harsh outback and inhospitable locals. (Part 5) □

- 38 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve uses his power to help a radioactive alien to return to her mother spacecraft.

- 4:30 39 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
40 SPORTS SATURDAY 15-round WBA Light Heavyweight Championship between Michael Spinks and Vonzell Johnson (live).

- 41 SPORTSWEKEND (CONT'D)  
42 NCAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
43 CANADIAN WIDE WORLD (CONT'D)  
44 OUAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
45 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (CONT'D)  
46 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (CONT'D)

- 5:00 47 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
48 SPORTS SATURDAY (CONT'D)  
49 SPORTSWEKEND (CONT'D)  
50 NCAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
51 CANADIAN WIDE WORLD (CONT'D)  
52 JOURNAL INTERNATIONAL

- 53 ROYAL HERITAGE "George IV" George IV, a leader of fashion and interior

design, was the greatest influence on the Royal Collection and buildings.

- 54 WONDER WOMAN College football games are being fixed by someone who has developed an implant enabling him to temporarily control the motor movements of athletes.

- 5:30 55 NEWS  
56 SPORTS SATURDAY (CONT'D)  
57 SPORTSWEKEND (CONT'D)  
58 NCAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
59 CANADIAN WIDE WORLD (CONT'D)  
60 MCMASTER PRESENTS  
61 ROYAL HERITAGE (CONT'D)  
62 WONDER WOMAN (CONT'D)

## EVENING

- 6:00 63 SOLID GOLD  
64 NEWS  
65 CBC NEWS  
66 NCAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)  
67 FAMILY FEUD  
68 SATURDAY REPORT  
69 OPEN MIND  
70 TWILIGHT ZONE Oliver Crangle decides to take

revenge on all the evil people in the world.

- 6:15 71 THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT

- 6:30 72 SOLID GOLD (CONT'D)  
73 CBS NEWS

- 74 WEEK IN PARLIAMENT (CONT'D)

- 75 NCAA FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

- 76 WORLDBEAT NEWS

- 77 SNELGROVE SNAIL

- 78 THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

- 79 MARY TYLER MOORE Mary enrolls in a night school journalism class and begins dating the instructor.

- 7:00 80 HEE HAW Guests: Kitty Wells, Doc Severinsen, Thrasher Brothers, Governor Lamar Alexander.

- 81 DANCE FEVER Celebrity judges: Phyllis Diller, Sam Jones, Steven Shorridge. Guest: Jim Photoglo.

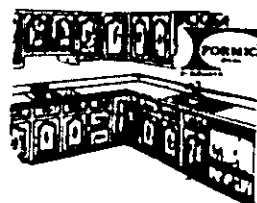
- 82 HAPPY DAYS Lori Beth enlists Fonzie as her delivery room coach when she gives birth.

- 83 NEWS  
84 BENSON (Season Prem-

Continued on page 24

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Continued from page 23

# SATURDAY CONTINUED

lere) Governor Gattling suggests that Benson be made the next state budget director. □

- 11 THE ORIGINAL SIX Boston at Chicago
- 17 INSIDE ALBANY
- 29 DICK VAN DYKE Rob talks Laura into leaving their sick son with a baby sitter while they go to a party.

- 7:30 2 HEE HAW (CONT'D)
- 4 SHA NA NA Guest: Trini Lopez.

- 5 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

- 7 HERE AND NOW

- 9 CIRCUS

- 11 ORIGINAL SIX (CONT'D)

- 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

- 29 THE ODD COUPLE

Oscar lets Felix talk him into going to a "fat farm" to help him get into shape.

- 8:00 2 NHL HOCKEY Buffalo Sabres at New York Islanders

- 5 WALT DISNEY "The Last Flight Of Noah's Ark" A band of castaways convert an old B-29 aircraft into a seaworthy craft to find civilization. (Part 2)

- 5 NHL HOCKEY Detroit Red Wings at Montreal Canadiens

- 7 BUFFALO BILLS HIGHLIGHTS

- 9 BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: Conway Twitty, Patrick Duffy.

- 11 MCPHERSON The annual rodeo generates excitement for everyone at the ranch. (Part 4)

- 17 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

"Beneath The Frozen World" Jacques Cousteau launches a hot-air balloon to glide over the Antarctic to discover the natural habitat without disturbing it.

- 29 700 CLUB Principles of time management specifically for today's woman are examined.

- 8:30 2 HOCKEY (CONT'D)

- 5 DISNEY (CONT'D)

- 5 HOCKEY (CONT'D)

- 7 MAKING A LIVING The waitresses sign up for a self-defense course after Maggle's purse is stolen.

- 9 BARBARA MANDRELL (CONT'D)

- 11 MCPHERSON (CONT'D)

- 17 JACQUES COUSTEAU (CONT'D)

- 29 700 CLUB (CONT'D)

- 9:00 2 HOCKEY (CONT'D)

## 4 THE REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER WITH PETER SELLERS

ADV.

- 35 9 MOVIE ★★★

"Revenge Of The Pink Panther" (1978) Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon. (2 hrs.)

- 5 HOCKEY (CONT'D)

## 7 FUN AND ROMANCE ON A LOVE BOAT CRUISE

ADV.

- 7 LOVE BOAT □

- 11 MOVIE

- 17 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

"Nothing Like Experience" James makes a date -- without Tristan's help -- and the practice loses a customer -- with Tristan's help. (Part 6)

- 29 700 CLUB (CONT'D)

- 9:30 2 HOCKEY (CONT'D)

- 4 9 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 5 HOCKEY (CONT'D)

- 7 LOVE BOAT (CONT'D)

- 11 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 17 ALL CREATURES (CONT'D)

- 29 THE LESSON

- 10:00 2 HOCKEY (CONT'D)

- 4 9 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 5 HOCKEY (CONT'D)

- 7 FANTASY ISLAND A salesman becomes a wrestling contender, and a woman tracing her family history tries to find out if a legendary figure is an ancestor. □

- 11 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 17 SUPERSTAR PROFILE

- 29 IN LEAGUE WITH YOU

- 10:30 2 HOCKEY (CONT'D)

- 4 9 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 5 HOCKEY (CONT'D)

- 7 FANTASY ISLAND (CONT'D)

- 11 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 17 THE FRONTIER

- 29 DIMENSIONS

- 11:00 2 4 7 11 NEWS

- 5 THE NATIONAL

- 9 CTV NATIONAL NEWS

- 17 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- Navy vs. Syracuse

- 29 JACK VAN IMPE

- 11:15 5 PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS

- 9 NEWS

- 11:20 5 NEWS

- 11:30 2 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

- 4 EVENING AT THE IMPROV Guest: Avery Screlber.

- 5 NEWS (CONT'D)

- 7 MOVIE ★★★ "Death Wish" (1974) Charles Bronson, Hope Lange. (1 3/4 hrs.)

- 9 NEWS (CONT'D)

- 11 PETER APPELYARD

- 17 SYRACUSE FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

- 29 INN NEWS

- 12:00 2 SATURDAY NIGHT (CONT'D)

- 4 AT THE IMPROV (CONT'D)

- 5 SANDBAGGERS

- (Premiere) The Sandbaggers are sent to Russia to rescue the crew of a Norwegian aircraft that has crashed inside the border.

- 7 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 9 NEWS (CONT'D)

- 11 MOVIE ★★½ "Doc" (1971) Stacy Keach, Faye Dunaway. (2 hrs.)

- 17 SYRACUSE FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

- 12:15 9 MOVIE ★★★ "When Hell Was In Session" (1979) Hal Holbrook, Eva Marie Saint. (1 3/4 hrs.)

- 12:30 2 SATURDAY NIGHT (CONT'D)

- 4 MOVIE ★★½ "Hang 'Em High" (1968) Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens. (2 1/4 hrs.)

- 5 SANDBAGGERS (CONT'D)

- 7 9 11 MOVIES (CONT'D)

- 17 SYRACUSE FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

- 1:00 2 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

- 4 7 9 11 MOVIES (CONT'D)

- 5 DR. BUNDOLO

- 17 WEATHER RADIO

- 1:15 7 CHALLENGE

- 1:30 2 ENTERTAINMENT (CONT'D)

- 4 7 11 MOVIES (CONT'D)

- 5 DR. BUNDOLO (CONT'D)

- 7 CHALLENGE (CONT'D)

- 1:45 7 ABC NEWS

- 2:00 4 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 5 HIGHLIGHTS

- 9 MOVIE ★★ "My Boys Are Good Boys" (1969) Ralph Meeker, Ida Lupino. (1 1/2 hrs.)

- 11 MOVIE ★★★ "Take The Money And Run" (1969) Woody Allen, Janet Margolin. (1 3/4 hrs.)

- 2:30 4 9 11 MOVIES (CONT'D)

- 2:45 4 NEWS (R)

- 3:00 4 NEWS (CONT'D)

- 9 11 MOVIES (CONT'D)

- 3:30 9 MOVIE ★★ "Sudden Terror" (1970) Mark Lester, Susan George. (2 hrs.)

- 11 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 4:00 2 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 4:30 5 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 5:00 2 MOVIE (CONT'D)

- 5:30 2 MOVIE (CONT'D)

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# Robert Reed preferred role in 'Rich Man'

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Robert Reed is one of television's quintessential nice guys.

He has played a variety of roles: He was a villain on "Hawaii Five-0," a decadent playboy in "Rich Man, Poor Man" and a transsexual on "Medical Center." His most prestigious role was the lawyer-son on the CBS series "The Defenders." His latest role was as a doctor in "Nurse." But he'll probably be remembered best as the nice-guy father on "The Brady Bunch," a series that was strictly vanilla, and was still bland when revived briefly as "The Brady Brides."

"On 'The Brady Bunch' we fought over the scripts. Always over the scripts. Producer Sherwood Schwartz had done 'Gilligan's Island' and is now doing 'Harper Valley.' Just gag lines. That would have been what 'The Brady Bunch' would have been if I hadn't protested."

It was a guest role as a young lawyer on "Father Knows Best" that led to his

selection for "The Defenders."

**REED, A NATIVE** of Oklahoma, studied acting at Northwestern University and at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. He has starred in six series. After "The Defenders," he went into "The Brady Bunch." And, while still in the latter, had a recurring role on "Mannix." He was signed for "The Runaways," but left after a dispute. Then came a brief role in "The Brady Brides" and "Nurse."

He had crucial roles in two pioneering miniseries. In "Rich Man, Poor Man," he was Teddy Boylan, a decadent playboy who seduced Susan Blakely's character. That 12-hour series not only propelled Peter Strauss and Nick Nolte into stardom, but it proved for the first time that people would watch a miniseries by the millions.

On "Roots," he was the plantation owner who condoned the crippling of Kunta Kinte and sold Kizzy away from her parents. He also found time to have an affair with his brother's wife.

"I enjoyed 'Rich Man' more than 'Roots,'" Reed says. "It was well-written, a well-rounded character, compared to the cardboard character of 'Roots.' 'Rich Man' had the book, so did 'Roots,' which didn't help a lot."

"I wasn't surprised at the success of 'Roots.' They had geared it that way. It was a successful product of the business of show business. I would like to have seen the

characters not drawn — no pun intended — so black and white. It's not tragedy to have a one-dimensional character doing something to another one-dimensional character. It's not history. It took the starch out of it."

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## Three films in works by ABC Pictures firm

By **ALJEAN HARMETZ**  
New York Times

**LOS ANGELES** — A National Lampoon comedy, a parody of doctor movies and a film about Karen Silkwood starring Meryl Streep and directed by Mike Nichols are the first three movies firmly set for production by ABC Motion Pictures.

The theatrical-movie arm of the American Broadcasting Companies was formed more than two years ago but has been tiptoeing its way into movie production. "These are the movies everyone has been waiting for — and waiting and waiting

and waiting," Brandon Stoddard, president of the division, said.

Like most new companies, ABC Motion Pictures was first offered well-picked-over projects by producers and agents. "The new guy on the block doesn't get first pickings," Stoddard said. "We were offered a large number of unattractive packages. We decided to take the longer, more difficult route. We expect it will be more profitable for us in the long run to start with ideas, but taking a picture from an idea to the screen is a long, long process."

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# DAYTIME LISTINGS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

## MORNING

6:50 **THE AMERICAN TRAIL** (T.-F.)  
 6:00 **JIM BAKKER** (M., T., TH., F.) **NEWS SPECIAL** (W.)  
 6:15 **U.S. A.M.** (M., T., TH., F.)  
 6:25 **NEWS SPECIAL** (W.)  
 6:30 **UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR**  
 6:40 **YOGA**  
 6:50 **JIM BAKKER** (CONT'D) (M., T., TH., F.) **NBC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 6:55 **U.S. A.M.** (CONT'D) (M., T., TH., F.) **NEWS SPECIAL** (W.)  
 7:00 **BUFFALO STATE COLLEGE CREDIT COURSE** (M., T., TH., F.) **ABC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 7:05 **ROMPER ROOM**  
 7:10 **IT FIGURES**  
 7:15 **HECKLE AND JECKLE**  
 7:45 **A.M. WEATHER**  
 7:55 **MISSION: EMPLOYMENT** (M., T., TH., F.)  
 8:00 **EMPLOYMENT FILE** (M., T., TH., F.)  
 7:00 **TODAY** (M., T., TH., F.) **NBC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 7:05 **WAKE UP** (M., T., TH., F.) **CBS NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 7:10 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA** (M., T., TH., F.) **ABC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 7:15 **CANADA A.M.**  
 7:20 **DALE HARNEY**  
 7:25 **LILLAS, YOGA, AND YOU**  
 7:30 **CASPER, BUGS AND FRIENDS**  
 7:30 **TODAY** (CONT'D) (M., T., TH., F.) **NBC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 7:35 **MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT** (M., T., TH., F.) **CBS NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 7:40 **MORNING AMERICA** (CONT'D) (M., T., TH., F.) **ABC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 7:45 **CANADA A.M.** (CONT'D)  
 7:50 **DALE HARNEY** (CONT'D)  
 7:55 **SESAME STREET** (CONT'D)  
 8:00 **CASPER** (CONT'D)  
 8:00 **TODAY** (CONT'D) (M., T., TH., F.) **NBC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 8:05 **MORNING** (CONT'D) (M., T., TH., F.) **MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT** (W.)  
 8:10 **MORNING AMERICA** (CONT'D) (M., T., TH., F.) **ABC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 8:15 **CANADA A.M.** (CONT'D)  
 8:20 **LOOKING GOOD, FEELING FINE**  
 8:25 **SESAME STREET** (CONT'D)

8:30 **SUPER FRIENDS**  
 8:30 **TODAY** (CONT'D) (M., T., TH., F.) **NBC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 8:35 **MORNING** (CONT'D)  
 8:40 **MORNING AMERICA** (CONT'D) (M., T., TH., F.) **ABC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 8:45 **CANADA A.M.** (CONT'D)  
 8:50 **DOUG HALL**  
 8:55 **MISTER ROGERS**  
 9:00 **GREAT SPACE COASTER**  
 9:00 **RICHARD SIMMONS** (M., T., TH., F.) **NBC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 9:05 **UP TO THE MINUTE** (M., T., TH., F.) **MORNING** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 9:10 **DONAHUE** (M., T., TH., F.) **ABC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 9:15 **MAD DASH**  
 9:20 **MORNING EXERCISE**  
 9:25 **SESAME STREET** (CONT'D)  
 9:30 **INTERVIEW** (M.) **IN LEAGUE WITH YOU** (T.) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS** (W.)  
 9:35 **FOCUS ON DEAFNESS** (TH.) **DIMENSIONS** (F.)  
 9:45 **FROM NOW ON** (W.)  
 9:50 **PEOPLE'S COURT** (M., T., TH., F.) **NBC NEWS SPECIAL** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 9:55 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** (R) (M., T., TH., F.) **MORNING** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 10:00 **FROM NOW ON** (CONT'D) (W.)  
 10:05 **DONAHUE** (CONT'D) (M., T., TH., F.) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA** (W.)  
 10:10 **TORONTO TODAY**  
 10:15 **CHERINGTON**  
 10:20 **SESAME STREET** (CONT'D)  
 10:25 **ROSS BAGLEY**  
 10:30 **FRIENDLY GIANT**  
 10:35 **LAS VEGAS GAMBIT**  
 10:40 **HOUR MAGAZINE**  
 10:45 **PROVINCIAL SCHOOLS** (M., W., TH.) **CANADIAN SCHOOLS** (T., F.)  
 10:50 **A.M. BUFFALO**  
 10:55 **SUPER PAY CARDS**  
 11:00 **CHERINGTON** (CONT'D)  
 11:05 **INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING**  
 11:10 **700 CLUB**  
 11:15 **BLOCKBUSTERS**  
 11:20 **HOUR MAGAZINE** (CONT'D)  
 11:25 **MR. DRESSUP** (R)  
 11:30 **A.M. BUFFALO** (CONT'D)  
 11:35 **JUST LIKE MOM**  
 11:40 **CHERINGTON** (CONT'D)  
 11:45 **INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING** (CONT'D)  
 11:50 **700 CLUB** (CONT'D)  
 11:55 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
 12:00 **THE PRICE IS RIGHT**

11:30 **NEWS**  
 11:35 **PRICE IS RIGHT** (CONT'D)  
 11:40 **SESAME STREET** (CONT'D)  
 11:45 **LOVE BOAT** (CONT'D)  
 11:50 **DEFINITION**  
 11:55 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** (CONT'D)  
 12:00 **INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING** (CONT'D)  
 12:05 **ANOTHER LIFE**

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **PASSWORD PLUS**  
 12:05 **NEWS**  
 12:10 **BARBARA MCLEOD**  
 12:15 **NEWS**  
 12:20 **THE FLINTSTONES**  
 12:25 **MIDDAY**  
 12:30 **INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING** (CONT'D)  
 12:35 **THE DOCTORS**  
 12:40 **LEAVE IT TO THE WOMEN**  
 12:45 **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**  
 12:50 **MCLEAN AT LARGE**  
 12:55 **RYAN'S HOPE**  
 13:00 **FLINTSTONES** (CONT'D)  
 13:05 **MIDDAY** (CONT'D)  
 13:10 **INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING** (CONT'D)  
 13:15 **BEWITCHED**  
 1:00 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** (CONT'D)  
 1:05 **YOUNG AND RESTLESS** (CONT'D)  
 1:10 **MCLEAN AT LARGE** (CONT'D)  
 1:15 **ALL MY CHILDREN**  
 1:20 **ALAN THICKE**  
 1:25 **INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING** (CONT'D)  
 1:30 **MIKE DOUGLAS**

1:30 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** (CONT'D)  
 1:35 **AS THE WORLD TURNS** (M., TH., F.) **THE BODY HUMAN** (T., W.)  
 1:40 **FROM REGINA** (M.) **FROM MONTREAL** (T.) **FROM OTTAWA** (W.) **FROM HALIFAX** (TH.) **FROM ST. JOHN'S** (F.)  
 1:45 **ALL MY CHILDREN** (CONT'D)  
 1:50 **ALAN THICKE** (CONT'D)  
 1:55 **INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING** (CONT'D)  
 2:00 **MIKE DOUGLAS** (CONT'D)

2:00 **ANOTHER WORLD** (CONT'D) (M., TH., F.) **AS THE WORLD TURNS** (T., W.)  
 2:05 **WOK WITH YAN** (R)  
 2:10 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
 2:15 **INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING** (CONT'D)  
 2:20 **SUPER PAY CARDS**

2:30 **ANOTHER WORLD** (CONT'D)  
 2:35 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**  
 2:40 **CORONATION STREET**  
 2:45 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE** (CONT'D)  
 2:50 **INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING** (CONT'D)  
 2:55 **NEW ZOO REVUE**  
 3:00 **TEXAS**  
 3:05 **GUIDING LIGHT**  
 3:10 **EDGE OF NIGHT**  
 3:15 **GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
 3:20 **FROM JUMPSTREET** (R)  
 3:25 **THE NEW VOICE** (R) (T.) **PEARLS** (R) (W.) **UP AND COMING** (R) (TH.) **AS WE SEE IT** (R) (F.)  
 3:30 **THE BRADY BUNCH**  
 3:35 **TEXAS** (CONT'D)  
 3:40 **GUIDING LIGHT** (CONT'D)  
 3:45 **TAKE 30**

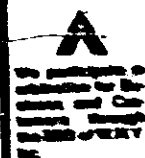
Continued on page 17

## GARAGES

ADDITIONS • SIDING • FAMILY ROOMS



- NO MONEY DOWN
- IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
- WE BUILD OUR OWN GARAGES!



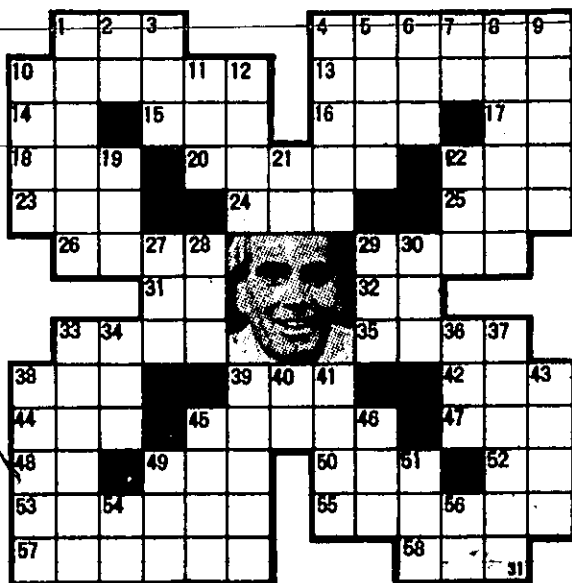
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- FREE ESTIMATES
- CALL COLLECT

**694-6340**

**ATLANTIC GARAGES**

# Tele-Puzzle



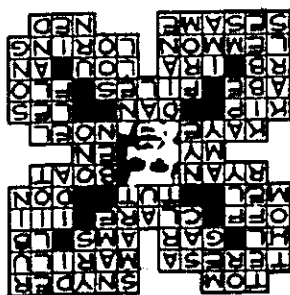
## ACROSS

- |                              |                                 |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1,4 Shown, host on Tomorrow, | 32 Mr. Nelson's insignia        |
| Coast-to-Coast               | 33 Danny or Sammy               |
| 10 Chanteuse Brewer          | 35 Coward or Harrison           |
| 11 Hennessey on Taxi         | 38 Role for Tom Hanks           |
| 14 Miss Lamarr's handbag ID  | 39 Newsmen Rather               |
| 15 Elongated fish            | 42 WKRP newsmen                 |
| 16 Times of day              | 44 Actor Vigoda                 |
| 17 Mr. Bridges' sign-off     | 45 Rockford —                   |
| 18 Switch setting            | 47 Role for Polly Holliday      |
| 20 — Boothe Luce             | 48 Mr. Boone's initials         |
| 22 Clock numeral             | 49 Composer Gershwin            |
| 23 Alice's boss              | 50 — Grant                      |
| 24 King —                    | 52 Mr. Newley's sign-off        |
| 25 Singer — Ho               | 53 Star of Irma La Douce        |
| 28 Role for Jadrien Steele   | 55 Lisa — on As the World Turns |
| 29 Love —                    | 57 — Street                     |
| 31 All — Children            | 58 Romero or Beatty             |

## DOWN

- |                                    |                                  |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 Frank — on The Doctors           | 38 Maldin and Bruck              |
| 2 Sink — swim                      | 39 Actress Keaton                |
| 3 — Mundy on The Doctors           | 40 Actor Pacino                  |
| 4 Role for Don Adams               | 41 — Carter on Lobo              |
| 5 — That Tune                      | 43 The — of Bernadette           |
| 6 Age units (ab.)                  | 45 — Jump Street                 |
| 7 Charlie's princess               | 46 Jack — on Barney Miller       |
| 8 — Carlin on The Bob Newhart Show | 49 "— Yankee Doodle Dandy"       |
| 9 Comedian Benny —                 | 51 Jardiniers                    |
| 10 — Bray                          | 54 She played Edith Bunker (ab.) |
| 11 Gen. LeMay's outfit (ab.)       | 56 That is (ab.)                 |
| 12 Lewis — on Search for Tomorrow  |                                  |
| 19 Take the plane                  |                                  |
| 21 Gold symbol                     |                                  |
| 22 Actress Lupino                  |                                  |
| 27 — Botwinick on Lobo             |                                  |
| 28 Comedian Louis —                |                                  |
| 29 Actor Vereen                    |                                  |
| 30 Yoko —                          |                                  |
| 33 Lois — on Edge of Night         |                                  |
| 34 Roddy McDowell role             |                                  |
| 36 Wee one                         |                                  |
| 37 — Smith plays Snake             |                                  |

## SOLUTION



Continued from page 26

## DAYTIME CONTINUED

- 7:00 11 GENERAL HOSPITAL (CONT'D)  
17 VILLA ALEGRE (R)  
29 LOST IN SPACE
- 4:00 2 RICHARD SIMMONS  
3 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
5 JUST ASK INC. (M.)  
SPREAD YOUR WINGS (T.)  
RITTER'S COVE (R) (W.)  
WHAT'S NEW? (TH.) BARRIERS (F.)  
7 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
9 MOVIE "GOLDENGIRL" (1979) SUSAN ANTON, JAMES COBURN. (M.)  
"GOLDENGIRL" (1979) SUSAN ANTON, JAMES COBURN. (T.) "KATIE: PORTRAIT OF A CENTERFOLD" (1978) KIM BASINGER, VIVIAN BLAINE. (W.) "THE VOYAGE" (1974) SOPHIA LOREN, RICHARD BURTON. (TH.) "TOPPER" (1979) KATE JACKSON, ANDREW STEVENS. (2 HRS.) (F.)  
11 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
17 SESAME STREET (R) □  
29 LOST IN SPACE (CONT'D)
- 4:30 2 ROCKFORD FILES  
3 STREETS (CONT'D)  
5 THE BEACHCOMBERS (R)  
7 JOHN DAVIDSON  
"JOHN DAVIDSON IN

- MONTE CARLO" GUESTS: PRINCE RAINIER OF MONACO, LORETTA SWIT, LESLIE UGGAMS. (M.) GUESTS: PRINCE RAINIER OF MONACO, VALERIE HARPER, LORETTA SWIT, TONY CACCIOTTI, ANN DE GUISTI. (T.) GUESTS: CARL REINER, LORETTA SWIT, LESLIE UGGAMS. O.J. SIMPSON. (W.) GUESTS: LINDA LAVIN, DABNEY COLEMAN, BERT CONVEY. (TH.) GUESTS: PRINCE RAINIER OF MONACO, PRINCESS CAROLINE, CARL REINER, VALERIE HARPER, TONY CACCIOTTI, LESLIE UGGAMS, JAY LENO. (F.)  
9 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
11 YOUNG AND RESTLESS (CONT'D)  
17 SESAME STREET (CONT'D)  
29 TOM AND JERRY  
5:00 2 ROCKFORD (CONT'D)  
3 M\*A\*S\*H  
5 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
7 JOHN DAVIDSON (CONT'D)  
9 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
11 RHODA  
17 MISTER ROGERS (R)  
29 THE FLINTSTONES  
5:30 2 NEWS  
3 BARNEY MILLER  
5 THE MUPPETS  
7 THE JEFFERSONS  
9 MOVIE (CONT'D)  
11 YAN CAN  
17 OVER EASY  
29 THE BRADY BUNCH

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Price includes material, installation, floor prep., appliances removal and two metal's.

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Throw away those scrub brushes and wax solutions. Treat yourself to a NEW NO WAX FLOOR.

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3 ROOMS 3895

DINING, LIVING, HALL

ALL WORK FULLY INSURED & GUARANTEED

ALTERNATIVE CARPET CLEANING

823-0742

EXPIRES END OF NOVEMBER

COURIER-EXPRESS WEEK OF NOV. 1 to NOV. 7

27



# Regional Listings

Rochester, N.Y.

## SUNDAY

### MORNING

- 6:00 (2) WORK AND SOCIETY
- 6:30 (2) WORK AND SOCIETY
- 7:00 (2) JERRY FALWELL
- 7:30 (2) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 8:00 (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 8:30 (2) ORAL ROBERTS
- 9:00 (2) TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
- 9:30 (2) D. JAMES KENNEDY
- 10:00 (2) CHRISTOPHER CLO-SEUP
- 10:15 (2) SUNDAY MASS
- 10:30 (2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
- 11:00 (2) REX HUBBARD
- 11:30 (2) PANTHER PRIDE
- 12:00 (2) FACE THE NATION

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) MEET THE PRESS
- 12:30 (2) NFL '81
- 1:00 (2) NFL FOOTBALL
- 1:30 (2) OUR COMMUNITY
- 2:00 (2) TV PROSE
- 2:30 (2) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
- 3:00 (2) MOVIE
- 4:00 (2) NFL'S BEST EVER
- 4:30 (2) THE FAMILIES BEYOND THE FENCE
- 5:00 (2) ISSUES AND ANSWERS

### EVENING

- 6:00 (2) WILD KINGDOM
- 6:30 (2) NBC NEWS
- 7:00 (2) CASPER'S HALLOWEEN
- 7:30 (2) HERE'S BOOMER
- 8:00 (2) CHIPS
- 8:30 (2) MOVIE ★★½ "Every Which Way But Loose" (2 1/2 hrs.)
- 9:00 (2) MOVIE "Death Of A Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratten Story" (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 (2) MOVIE ★★½ "The Goodbye Girl" (2 hrs.)
- 10:30 (2) THE JEFFERSONS
- 11:00 (2) NEWS
- 11:30 (2) JACK VAN IPPE
- 12:00 (2) MOVIE ★★½ "The Naked Runner" (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 (2) JIM BAUCKER
- 1:00 (2) 700 CLUB

## DAYTIME

### MORNING

- 6:30 (2) NEWS SPECIAL (W.)
- 7:00 (2) JIM BAUCKER (M., T., TH., F.)
- 7:30 (2) SUNSHINE SEMESTER (W.)

- 6:30 (2) NEW ZOO REVUE (M., T., TH., F.)
- 7:00 (2) TODAY (M., T., TH., F.)
- 7:30 (2) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (M., T., TH., F.)
- 8:00 (2) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (W.)
- 9:00 (2) DONAHUE (M., T., TH., F.)
- 9:30 (2) 700 CLUB (M., T., TH., F.)
- 10:00 (2) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
- 10:30 (2) BLOCKBUSTERS
- 11:00 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 11:30 (2) BATTLESTARS

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) PASSWORD PLUS
- 12:30 (2) THE DOCTORS
- 1:00 (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 1:30 (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS (M., TH., F.)
- 2:00 (2) ANOTHER WORLD
- 2:30 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 3:00 (2) TEXAS
- 3:30 (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 4:00 (2) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 4:30 (2) MICHAEL'S NAVY
- 5:00 (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 5:30 (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY

## MONDAY

### EVENING

- 6:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 6:30 (2) NBC NEWS
- 7:00 (2) NEWS
- 7:30 (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- 8:00 (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 8:30 (2) THE TWO OF US
- 9:00 (2) MOVIE "Born To Be Sold" (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 (2) MFL FOOTBALL

## TUESDAY

### EVENING

- 6:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 6:30 (2) NBC NEWS
- 7:00 (2) NEWS
- 7:30 (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- 8:00 (2) FATHER MURPHY
- 8:30 (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
- 9:00 (2) LAYNE AND SHIRLEY
- 9:30 (2) MOVIE "The Princess And The Cabbie" (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 (2) FLAMINGO ROAD
- 10:30 (2) HART TO HART
- 11:00 (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 11:30 (2) TONIGHT
- 12:00 (2) FANTASY ISLAND (R)
- 12:30 (2) TOMORROW

## WEDNESDAY

### EVENING

- 6:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 6:30 (2) NBC NEWS
- 7:00 (2) NEWS
- 7:30 (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- 8:00 (2) REAL PEOPLE
- 8:30 (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- 9:00 (2) THE FACTS OF LIFE
- 9:30 (2) LOVE, SIDNEY
- 10:00 (2) QUINCY
- 10:30 (2) DYNASTY
- 11:00 (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 11:30 (2) TONIGHT
- 12:00 (2) LOVE BOAT (R)

- 12:05 (2) MOVIE ★★½ "Network" (2 1/2 hrs.)
- 12:30 (2) TOMORROW

## THURSDAY

### EVENING

- 6:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 6:30 (2) NBC NEWS
- 7:00 (2) NEWS
- 7:30 (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- 8:00 (2) HARPER VALLEY
- 8:30 (2) LEWIS & CLARK
- 9:00 (2) DIFFERENT STROKES
- 9:30 (2) GRIMMIE A BREAK
- 10:00 (2) HILL STREET BLUES
- 10:30 (2) TONIGHT
- 11:00 (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 11:30 (2) QUINCY (R)
- 12:00 (2) VEGAS (R)
- 12:30 (2) TOMORROW

## FRIDAY

### EVENING

- 6:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 6:30 (2) NBC NEWS
- 7:00 (2) NEWS
- 7:30 (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- 8:00 (2) NBC MAGAZINE
- 8:30 (2) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT
- 9:00 (2) MOVIE ★★½ "The Legacy Of Magpie Walsh" (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 (2) MOVIE ★★½ "The Dukes Of Hazzard"
- 10:00 (2) DALLAS
- 10:30 (2) NEWS
- 11:00 (2) TONIGHT
- 11:30 (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 12:00 (2) FRIDAYS
- 12:30 (2) MOVIE ★★ "Crash!" (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 1:00 (2) MOVIE

## SATURDAY

### MORNING

- 6:30 (2) WORK AND SOCIETY
- 7:00 (2) WORK AND SOCIETY
- 7:30 (2) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 8:00 (2) STAR TREK

- 7:30 (2) THE FLINTSTONES
- 8:00 (2) TOM AND JERRY
- 8:30 (2) SMURFS
- 9:00 (2) FONZ / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 9:30 (2) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
- 10:00 (2) RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY DOO
- 10:30 (2) SPACE STARS
- 11:00 (2) GOLDIE GOLD / THUNDARR
- 11:30 (2) SPIDER-MAN
- 12:00 (2) TARZAN / LONE RANGER

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) DAFFY / SPEEDY SHOW
- 12:30 (2) BULLWINKLE
- 1:00 (2) THE LONE RANGER
- 1:30 (2) LETS GO TO RACES
- 2:00 (2) MOVIE ★★ "The Window" (2 hrs.)
- 2:30 (2) MOVIE ★★ "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 (2) NCAA FOOTBALL
- 3:30 (2) SPORTSWORLD
- 4:00 (2) SPORTS SATURDAY
- 4:30 (2) NASHVILLE MUSIC

- 5:00 (2) MOVIE ★★½ "The Legend Of Magpie Walsh" (2 hrs.)
- 5:30 (2) MOVIE ★★½ "Revenge Of The Pink Panther" (2 hrs.)
- 6:00 (2) SHA NA NA
- 6:30 (2) DANCE FEVER
- 7:00 (2) NBC NEWS
- 7:30 (2) LAWRENCE WELK
- 8:00 (2) BARBARA MANDELL AND THE MANDELL SISTERS
- 8:30 (2) WALT DISNEY
- 9:00 (2) THE NASHVILLE PALACE
- 9:30 (2) LOVE BOAT (R)
- 10:00 (2) FITZ AND BONDS
- 10:30 (2) FANTASY ISLAND
- 11:00 (2) NEWS
- 11:30 (2) TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:00 (2) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
- 12:30 (2) MOVIE
- 1:00 (2) MOVIE ★★½ "The Great Bank Robbery" (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 (2) MOVIE ★★½ "My Wild Irish Rose" (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 2:00 (2) MOVIE ★★ "Racket Busters" (1 1/4 hrs.)

### Smurf city

What's blue, three apples tall and lives in the woods? "Smurfs," the little people who star on NBC's animated morning series, airing every Saturday.

# Erie, Pa.

## SUNDAY

### MORNING

- 8:00 (1) SUNRISE SEMESTER  
8:30 (1) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM  
(1) INSIGHT  
8:55 (1) NEWS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE  
9:00 (1) ERNEST ANGLE  
(1) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD  
9:30 (1) WOODY WOODPECKER  
(1) JERRY FALWELL  
9:50 (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
10:00 (1) COMMUNITY CONCERN  
(1) SUNDAY MASS  
(1) ORAL ROBERTS  
10:00 (1) JIMMY SWAGGART  
(1) SUNDAY MORNING  
(1) REX HUMBARD  
10:30 (1) FAMILY HOUR  
10:00 (1) ROBERT SCHULLER  
10:30 (1) WORLD TOMORROW  
(1) WE'RE MOVIN'  
11:00 (1) ERNEST ANGLE  
(1) NEWSMAKER  
(1) BOWLING  
11:30 (1) FACE THE NATION  
AFTERNOON  
12:00 (1) MEET THE PRESS  
(1) STAR TREK  
(1) BRIGHTON PANORAMA  
ROLLOFFS  
12:30 (1) BUSINESS JOURNAL  
(1) NFL TODAY  
1:00 (1) (1) NFL FOOTBALL  
(1) JOKER, JOKER, JOKER  
1:30 (1) ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
2:00 (1) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL  
3:00 (1) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY  
3:30 (1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (2 1/2 hrs.)  
4:00 (1) (1) NFL FOOTBALL  
EVENING  
8:00 (1) EYEWITNESS PLUS  
8:30 (1) ABC NEWS  
9:00 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK  
(1) 60 MINUTES  
(1) CODE RED  
9:00 (1) CHIPS  
(1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Every Which Way But Loose"  
(1) TODAY'S FBI  
9:00 (1) MOVIE "Death Of A Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratten Story" (2 hrs.)  
(1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Goodbye Girl" (2 hrs.)  
10:30 (1) THE JEFFERSONS  
11:00 (1) (1) NEWS  
11:15 (1) SPORTS FINAL  
11:20 (1) NEWS  
11:30 (1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "13 Rue Madeleine" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
(1) CBS NEWS  
11:45 (1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Undefeated" (2 1/4 hrs.)  
11:50 (1) ABC NEWS  
12:05 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT  
12:30 (1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Junior Bonner" (2 hrs.)

## DAYTIME

### MORNING

- 8:00 (1) (1) NEWS SPECIAL (W.)  
(1) COLLEGE COURSE (M.-TH.)  
(1) SUNRISE SEMESTER (F.)  
8:25 (1) HOT FUDGE (M., T., TH., F.)  
(1) TOM AND JERRY (M., T., TH., F.)  
8:30 (1) MORNING SHOW (M., T., TH., F.)  
(1) NEWS SPECIAL (W.)  
8:55 (1) NEWS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE (M., T., TH., F.)  
(1) NEWS (M., T., TH., F.)

- 7:00 (1) TODAY (M., T., TH., F.)  
(1) WAKE UP (M., T., TH., F.)  
(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (M., T., TH., F.)

- 7:30 (1) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (M., T., TH., F.)  
8:00 (1) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (W.)  
9:00 (1) RICHARD SIMMONS (M., T., TH., F.)  
(1) UP TO THE MINUTE (M., T., TH., F.)  
(1) DONAHUE (M., T., TH., F.)  
9:30 (1) LEAVE IT TO THE WOMEN (M., T., TH., F.)  
(1) BONANZA (M., T., TH., F.)  
(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (W.)  
10:00 (1) MERV GRIFFIN  
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED (W.)  
(1) MORNING BREAK  
10:30 (1) ALICE (R)  
11:00 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
(1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
(1) LOVE BOAT (R)  
11:30 (1) BATTLESTARS  
AFTERNOON  
12:00 (1) (1) NEWS  
(1) FAMILY FEUD  
12:30 (1) THE DOCTORS  
(1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
(1) RYAN'S HOPE  
1:00 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
(1) ALL MY CHILDREN  
1:30 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (M., TH., F.)  
(1) THE BODY HUMAN (T., W.)  
2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD  
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (T., W.)  
(1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
2:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
3:00 (1) TEXAS  
(1) GUIDING LIGHT  
(1) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
4:00 (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
(1) JOHN DAVIDSON  
(1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
4:30 (1) STARKY AND HUTCH  
5:00 (1) BOB NEWHART  
(1) HOUR MAGAZINE  
5:30 (1) THE JEFFERSONS  
(1) 6:30 MAGAZINE

## MONDAY

### EVENING

- 8:00 (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
8:30 (1) NBC NEWS  
(1) CBS NEWS  
(1) ABC NEWS  
9:00 (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH  
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE  
9:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
(1) FAMILY FEUD  
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
10:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
(1) PRIVATE BENJAMIN  
(1) THAT'S INCREDIBLE  
10:30 (1) THE TWO OF US  
11:00 (1) MOVIE "Born To Be Sold" (2 hrs.)  
(1) M\*A\*S\*H  
(1) NFL FOOTBALL  
11:30 (1) HOUSE CALLS  
12:00 (1) LOU GRANT  
12:30 (1) (1) NEWS  
1:00 (1) THE BEST OF CARSON (R)  
(1) QUINCY (R)  
11:45 (1) NEWS  
12:15 (1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
12:30 (1) TOMORROW  
12:40 (1) HARRY O (R)  
12:45 (1) THE BAXTERS  
1:15 (1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS  
1:45 (1) NEWS

## TUESDAY

### EVENING

- 8:00 (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
8:30 (1) NBC NEWS  
(1) CBS NEWS  
(1) ABC NEWS  
9:00 (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH  
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE  
9:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
(1) FAMILY FEUD  
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
10:00 (1) FATHER MURPHY  
(1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "M\*A\*S\*H" (2 hrs.)  
(1) HAPPY DAYS  
10:30 (1) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY  
11:00 (1) THREE'S COMPANY  
11:30 (1) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT  
12:00 (1) FLAMINGO ROAD  
(1) (1) ELECTION COVERAGE  
11:00 (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
11:30 (1) TONIGHT  
(1) ALICE (R)  
(1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
12:00 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT  
12:05 (1) MCCLOUD (R)  
12:30 (1) TOMORROW  
(1) FANTASY ISLAND (R)  
1:40 (1) NEWS

## WEDNESDAY

### EVENING

- 8:00 (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
8:30 (1) NBC NEWS  
(1) CBS NEWS  
(1) ABC NEWS  
9:00 (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH  
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE  
9:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
(1) FAMILY FEUD  
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
10:00 (1) REAL PEOPLE  
(1) MR. MERLIN  
(1) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO  
10:30 (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI  
11:00 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE  
(1) MOVIE "The Other Victim" (2 hrs.)  
(1) THE FALL GUY  
11:30 (1) LOVE, SIDNEY  
12:00 (1) QUINCY  
(1) DYNASTY  
12:30 (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
1:00 (1) TONIGHT  
(1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (R)  
(1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
12:00 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT  
12:05 (1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Network" (2 1/2 hrs.)  
12:30 (1) TOMORROW  
(1) LOVE BOAT (R)  
1:40 (1) NEWS

## THURSDAY

### EVENING

- 8:00 (1) (1) (1) NEWS

- 8:30 (1) NBC NEWS  
(1) CBS NEWS  
(1) ABC NEWS

- 9:00 (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH  
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE  
9:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
(1) FAMILY FEUD  
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
10:00 (1) HARPER VALLEY  
(1) MAGNUM, P.I.  
(1) MORK AND MINDY  
10:30 (1) LEWIS & CLARK  
(1) BEST OF THE WEST  
11:00 (1) DIFFERENT STROKES  
(1) BARNEY MILLER (R)  
11:30 (1) GIMME A BREAK  
(1) TAXI  
12:00 (1) HILL STREET BLUES  
(1) JESSICA NOVAK  
(1) 20 / 20  
12:30 (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
1:00 (1) TONIGHT  
(1) QUINCY (R)  
(1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
12:00 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT  
12:30 (1) TOMORROW  
(1) VEGAS (R)  
12:40 (1) THE SAINT (R)  
1:40 (1) NEWS

## FRIDAY

### EVENING

- 8:00 (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
8:30 (1) NBC NEWS  
(1) CBS NEWS  
(1) ABC NEWS  
9:00 (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH  
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE  
9:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
(1) FAMILY FEUD  
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
10:00 (1) NBC MAGAZINE  
(1) THE INCREDIBLE HULK  
(1) BENSON  
10:30 (1) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT  
11:00 (1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Legend Of Maggie Walsh" (2 hrs.)  
(1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD  
(1) BOXING  
11:30 (1) DALLAS  
12:00 (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
12:30 (1) TONIGHT  
(1) DANCE FEVER  
(1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
12:05 (1) FRIDAYS  
12:05 (1) MOVIE ★★ "Crash!" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
12:30 (1) SCTV NETWORK 90  
1:00 (1) MOVIE ★★ "Terzan's New York Adventure" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
2:00 (1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Last Detail" (2 hrs.)  
3:00 (1) MOVIE ★★ "Clancy Street Boys" (1 1/4 hrs.)

## SATURDAY

### MORNING

- 8:00 (1) SUNRISE SEMESTER  
8:25 (1) A BETTER WAY

- 8:30 (1) PORKY PIG  
8:55 (1) NEWS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE

- 9:00 (1) MR. MOON'S MAGIC CIRCUS  
(1) THE LONE RANGER  
9:30 (1) YEB YOU CAN  
(1) THE BRADY KIDS  
(1) BREATH OF LIFE  
10:00 (1) THE FLINTSTONES  
(1) KWICKY KOALA  
(1) SUPER FUN HOUR  
10:30 (1) SMURFS  
(1) TROLLKINS  
11:00 (1) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER  
(1) FONZ / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY  
11:30 (1) KID SUPER POWER HOUR  
(1) TOM AND JERRY  
12:00 (1) RICHIE RICH / SCOOPY DOO  
12:30 (1) SPACE STARS  
(1) POPEYE  
1:00 (1) BLACKSTAR  
(1) GOLDIE GOLD / THUNDARR  
1:30 (1) SPIDER-MAN  
(1) TARZAN / LONE RANGER  
AFTERNOON  
12:00 (1) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN  
(1) NCAA FOOTBALL  
12:30 (1) NFL REVIEW AND PREVIEW  
(1) KIDSWORLD  
1:00 (1) FAT ALBERT  
1:30 (1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Flight Of The Phoenix" (2 1/2 hrs.)  
(1) 30 MINUTES  
2:00 (1) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL  
3:45 (1) NCAA FOOTBALL  
4:00 (1) SPORTSWORLD  
4:30 (1) SPORTS SATURDAY  
5:30 (1) COMMUNITY CONCERN  
EVENING  
6:00 (1) OMNI: THE NEW FRONTIER  
(1) NEWS  
6:30 (1) NBC NEWS  
(1) IN SEARCH OF...  
7:00 (1) LAWRENCE WELK  
(1) STAR TREK  
(1) NEWS  
7:30 (1) HEALTH BEAT  
8:00 (1) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS  
(1) WALT DISNEY  
(1) MAGGIE  
8:30 (1) MAKING A LIVING  
9:00 (1) THE NASHVILLE PALACE  
(1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Revenge Of The Pink Panther" (2 hrs.)  
(1) LOVE BOAT (R)  
10:00 (1) FITZ AND BONES  
(1) FANTASY ISLAND  
11:00 (1) (1) (1) NEWS  
11:30 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE  
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Dracula, Prince Of Darkness"  
(1) ABC NEWS  
11:45 (1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Hunter" (2 3/4 hrs.)  
1:00 (1) AN EVENING AT THE IMPROY

### Monkey business

Clyde the orangutan goes ape over Clint Eastwood in the film "Every Which Way But Loose," airing Sunday, Nov. 1 on CBS. The comedy adventure film co-stars Sondra Locke and Ruth Gordon.

### New reporter

Helen Shaver stars as hard-working television reporter "Jessica Novak," a new series premiering Thursday, Nov. 5 on CBS. David Spielberg, Andrew Rubin, Eric Kilpatrick and Nina Wilcox co-star.

COURIER-EXPRESS WEEK OF NOV. 1 to NOV. 7



# Cable Listings

## CableScope

Continued

### SUNDAY

#### MORNING

- 6:00 **5** MOVIE "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**7** NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
**9** STRAIGHT TALK  
**11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
**5** HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER  
 6:10 **7** WEEK IN AGRICULTURE  
 6:30 **7** PRESS BOX  
**11** CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
**5** MOVIE "Somewhere In Time" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 6:45 **11** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 7:00 **7** THE WEEK IN REVIEW  
**9** DR. PAUL YONGGI CHO  
**11** ROBERT SCHULLER  
 7:30 **7** THE GROWING YEARS  
**11** W.V. GRANT MINISTRIES  
**25** PURLIE  
 8:00 **5** MOVIE "Scavenger Hunt" (2 hrs.)  
**7** NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
**9** THE KING IS COMING  
**11** ROBERT SCHULLER  
**11** FREDERICK K. PRICE  
 8:30 **7** STYLE  
**9** DAY OF DISCOVERY  
**5** MONEY MATTERS  
 9:00 **7** PEOPLE TONIGHT  
**9** ORAL ROBERTS  
**11** JIMMY SWAGGART  
**11** TOM AND JERRY  
 9:30 **9** POINT OF VIEW  
**5** INSIDE THE NFL  
 10:00 **5** MOVIE "Cheaper To Keep Her" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**7** NEWSMAKERS  
**9** SUNDAY MASS  
**11** JAMES KENNEDY  
**11** DR. SNUGGLES  
**5** MOVIE "Coal Miner's Daughter" (2 hrs.)  
 10:30 **9** THAT'S THE SPIRIT  
**11** JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS  
**5** MOVIE "Loving Couples" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 11:00 **7** NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
**9** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
**11** DAVID TERRELL  
**11** F-TROOP  
 11:30 **5** MOVIE "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**7** REAL PICTURES  
**9** REX HUMBARO  
**11** COMFORT MY PEOPLE  
**11** MOVIE "Pardon My Sarong" (1 1/2 hrs.)

#### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **7** PRO FOOTBALL TODAY  
**9** ROBERT SCHULLER  
 12:30 **11** COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81  
**25** ANIMALYMPICS  
**5** HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER  
 1:00 **7** CNN SPECIAL REPORT  
**9** MOVIE "The Vikings" (2 hrs.)

- 10** DIRECTIONS  
**11** MOVIE "The Magnificent Seven" (2 1/2 hrs.)  
**5** ON LOCATION  
 1:30 **5** MOVIE "Ordinary People" (2 hrs.)  
**7** NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
 2:00 **7** PEOPLE TONIGHT  
**25** MOVIE "The Sheepman" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 2:30 **5** MOVIE "Somewhere In Time" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 3:00 **7** NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
**9** MOVIE "The Killing Affair" (2 hrs.)  
 3:30 **7** BEST OF FRED SAXON  
**11** MOVIE "Harper" (2 1/2 hrs.)  
**25** THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS  
 4:00 **5** MOVIE "Let It Be" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**7** FREEMAN REPORTS  
**25** MOVIE "Whitewater Sam" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 4:30 **5** MONEY MATTERS  
 5:00 **7** NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
**9** THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES  
 5:30 **5** MOVIE "Scavenger Hunt" (2 hrs.)  
**7** THE WEEK IN REVIEW  
**25** PURLIE  
**5** HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER

#### EVENING

- 6:00 **9** BATTLESTAR GALACTICA  
**10** ABC NEWS  
**11** MOM, THE WOLFMAN AND ME  
**5** MOVIE "Loving Couples" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 6:30 **7** INSIDE BUSINESS  
**10** LET'S TALK SPORTS  
 7:00 **7** SPORTS SUNDAY  
**9** ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK  
**10** SABRES HOCKEY  
 7:30 **5** MOVIE "Ordinary People" (2 hrs.)  
 8:00 **7** NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
**9** STRAIGHT TALK  
**11** THE ROCKFORD FILES  
**25** MOVIE "Foxes" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**5** MOVIE "Ordinary People" (2 hrs.)  
 9:00 **7** NEWSMAKERS  
**9** IT IS WRITTEN  
**11** LAWRENCE WELK  
 9:30 **7** THE WORLD TOMORROW  
 10:00 **5** MOVIE "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**7** NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
**9** JIMMY SWAGGART  
**11** INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
**25** MOVIE "Coal Miner's Daughter" (2 hrs.)  
 10:15 **5** ON LOCATION  
 10:30 **11** FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

- 11:00 **7** SPORTS  
**9** PAUL HOGAN  
**11** TRAINING DOGS THE WOODHOUSE WAY  
 11:30 **7** INSIDE BUSINESS  
**9** EVENING AT THE IMPROV  
**11** STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 11:45 **5** MOVIE "Times Square" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 12:00 **5** MOVIE "Cheaper To Keep Her" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**7** BEST OF TAKE TWO  
 12:30 **9** MOVIE "Room Service" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**11** ROOKIES  
**25** MOVIE "Little Darlings" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 1:00 **7** NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
 1:30 **5** MOVIE "Let It Be" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**7** REAL PICTURES  
**11** INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 1:40 **5** MONEY MATTERS  
 2:00 **7** SPORTS  
**9** OUTER LIMITS  
**11** IT'S YOUR BUSINESS  
 2:05 **25** MOVIE "Snake-Fist-Fighter" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 2:30 **7** CNN SPECIAL REPORT  
**11** MOVIE "The Barefoot Contessa" (2 hrs.)  
 3:00 **5** MOVIE "Fade To Black"  
**7** NEWS WRAP-UP  
**9** MOVIE "Carry On Screaming" (2 hrs.)  
 3:30 **25** THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS  
 4:00 **7** STYLE  
**25** MOVIE "Coal Miner's Daughter" (2 hrs.)  
 4:30 **7** BEST OF FRED SAXON  
**11** ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
 5:00 **5** MOVIE "Why Shoot The Teacher?" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**11** BEST OF GROUCHO  
 5:05 **7** NEWS  
 5:30 **7** INSIDE BUSINESS  
**9** MORNING STRETCH  
**11** BIOGRAPHY

### DAYTIME

#### MORNING

- 6:00 **5** MOVIE (W.)  
**7** A.M. NEWSWATCH (M.-TH.)  
**9** JOE FRANKLIN  
**11** CARRASCOLENDAS (M.)  
**11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE (T., TH.)  
**11** APRENDA INGLES (W.)  
**11** GIGGLESNORT HOTEL (F.)  
**25** THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (TH.)  
**25** LAFF-A-THON (F.)  
 6:30 **11** HOT FUDGE  
**25** LAFF-A-THON (M.)  
**25** MOVIE (T., W., F.)  
**25** ANIMALYMPICS (TH.)  
 7:00 **5** MOVIE (M., TH., F.)  
**9** JIMMY SWAGGART  
**11** POPEYE  
**25** THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (M.)

- 25** GALLAGHER: MAD AS HELL (T.)  
 7:30 **5** MOVIE (T., W.)  
**9** JIM BAKKER  
**11** TOM AND JERRY  
**25** MOVIE (M.)  
 8:00 **11** CARTOONS  
**25** WHO WANTS TO BE A HERO (TH.)  
**25** MOVIE (F.)  
 8:30 **5** MOVIE (F.)  
**9** MEET THE MAYORS (M., W.)  
**9** NEW YORK REPORT (T.)  
**9** NINE ON NEW JERSEY (TH.)  
**9** NEWARK AND REALITY (F.)  
**11** HECTOR HEATHCOTE AND FRIENDS  
**25** PURLIE (W.)  
**25** MOVIE (TH.)  
 9:00 **5** MOVIE (M., TH.)  
**9** ROMPER ROOM  
**11** THE MUNSTERS (M.-TH.)  
**11** INSIGHT (F.)  
**25** MOVIE (M., T.)  
 9:30 **5** MOVIE (T., W.)  
**11** MIKE DOUGLAS  
 10:00 **9** STRAIGHT TALK  
**25** MARVIN HAMLSCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG (F.)  
 10:30 **5** MOVIE (F.)  
**10** ALICE (R.)  
**11** FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (M.)  
**11** HERMAN BADILLO'S URBAN JOURNAL (T.)  
**11** NEW YORK, NEW YORK (W.)  
**11** BLACK CONVERSATIONS (TH.)  
**11** OPEN MIND (F.)  
 11:00 **5** MOVIE (M., W., TH.)  
**9** JOHN DAVIDSON  
**10** COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD  
**11** NEW JERSEY NOW (M.)  
**11** JEWISH DIMENSION (W.)  
**11** CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (TH.)  
**11** PULPIT AND PEOPLE (F.)  
**25** MOVIE  
 11:30 **5** MOVIE (T.)  
**10** BATTLESTARS  
**11** THE ODD COUPLE

#### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **5** MOVIE (F.)  
**7** TAKE TWO  
**9** NEWS  
**10** HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
**11** INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 12:30 **5** MOVIE (M.)  
**11** ANOTHER LIFE  
 1:00 **5** MOVIE (TH.)  
**9** LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
**11** 700 CLUB  
**25** MOVIE  
 1:30 **5** MOVIE (T., W., F.)  
**9** PITFALL  
 2:00 **7** CNN AFTERNOON  
**9** TREASURE HUNT

Continued on page 31

## CableScope Cont.

- 11 MAGIC GARDEN (M.-TH.)  
 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (F.)  
 2:30 5 MOVIE (M.-TH.)  
 9 MATCH GAME  
 11 HECKLE AND JECKLE  
 25 SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD (W.)  
 25 GABE KAPLAN'S JUST FOR LAUGHS (F.)  
 3:00 5 MOVIE (W.)  
 7 BONANZA  
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA  
 25 LAFF-A-THON (M.)  
 25 WHO WANTS TO BE A HERO (T., TH.)  
 25 THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (W.)  
 3:30 5 MOVIE (T., F.)  
 11 KROFFT SUPERSTARS  
 25 MOVIE (M.-W., F.)  
 25 ANIMALYMPICS (TH.)  
 4:00 5 MOVIE  
 11 TOM AND JERRY  
 4:30 5 MOVIE (M., W., TH.)  
 11 SCOOPY DOO  
 5:00 5 25 MOVIE (F.)  
 10 GOOD NEWS TELECAST (TH.)  
 11 GOOD TIMES  
 25 THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (M.)  
 25 MARVIN HAMLISCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG (T.)  
 25 LAFF-A-THON (TH.)  
 5 B.C.: THE FIRST THANKSGIVING (F.)  
 5:30 5 MOVIE (T.)  
 10 SOCIAL SECURITY AND YOU (TH.)  
 11 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
 25 LAFF-A-THON (M.)  
 25 PURLIE (W.)  
 25 MOVIE (TH.)  
 5 MOVIE (M., F.)  
 5 DONALD DUCK QUACKS UP (T., TH.)  
 5:45 10 MARANTHA (TH.)

# MONDAY

## EVENING

- 6:00 5 TIC TAC DOUGH  
 10 BUFFALO BROADCASTING WORKSHOP  
 11 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
 25 MOVIE "Singin' In The Rain" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 6:30 5 MOVIE "Why Shoot The Teacher?" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 7 BULLSEYE  
 10 INTERNATIONAL BYLINE  
 11 BARNEY MILLER  
 6:45 7 TV TONITE  
 7 MONEYLINE  
 9 YOU ASKED FOR IT  
 10 COMMUNITY ALERT  
 11 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY  
 7:30 7 SPORTS  
 9 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 10 LABOR PERSPECTIVE  
 11 NEWS  
 7:50 7 TELEVISION TONIGHT  
 8:00 7 PRIME TIME NEWS  
 9 LEONARD BERNSTEIN CONDUCTS  
 10 YOUR UNITED WAY IN ACTION

- 11 MOVIE "Take The Money And Run" (2 hrs.)  
 25 WHAT'S UP AMERICA  
 5 REMEMBER WHEN...  
 8:30 5 MOVIE "The Pilot" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 10 UP FRONT  
 9:00 5 MOVIE "Flamingo Road" (2 hrs.)  
 10 CONVERSATIONS IN THE ARTS  
 25 MOVIE "When A Stranger Calls" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 5 MOVIE "Fade To Black" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 9:30 10 COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD  
 10:00 5 MOVIE "Fade To Black" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 7 FREEMAN REPORTS  
 11 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 10:30 11 NEWS  
 11:00 7 SPORTS TONIGHT  
 9 BENNY HILL  
 11 THE JEFFERSONS  
 25 MOVIE "It's My Turn" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 5 MOVIE "The Final Countdown" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 11:30 7 NEWSDESK  
 9 MAUDE  
 11 SATURDAY NIGHT  
 12:00 5 MOVIE "The Long Riders" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 9 MOVIE "The New Centurions" (2 hrs.)  
 12:30 7 WEST COAST REPORT  
 10 TOMORROW  
 11 SOLID GOLD  
 25 MOVIE "H.O.T.S.I." (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 12:45 5 MOVIE "Hopscotch" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 1:00 7 PEOPLE TONIGHT  
 1:30 11 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 2:00 5 MOVIE "The Pilot" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 7 SPORTS UPDATE  
 9 JOE FRANKLIN  
 11 MOVIE "Castle Of The Living Dead" (2 hrs.)  
 2:05 25 MOVIE "Humanoids From The Deep" (1 1/4 hrs.)  
 2:30 7 OVERNIGHT DESK  
 3:00 5 MOVIE "Beyond The Living" (2 hrs.)  
 3:30 5 MOVIE "Times Square" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 7 REAL PICTURES  
 25 WHAT'S UP AMERICA  
 4:00 7 FREEMAN REPORTS  
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
 4:30 11 HAZEL  
 25 MOVIE "When A Stranger Calls" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 5:00 11 BEST OF GROUCHO  
 5:05 7 NEWS  
 5:30 5 MOVIE "When A Stranger Calls" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 9 MORNING STRETCH  
 11 BIOGRAPHY

# TUESDAY

## EVENING

- 8:00 5 TIC TAC DOUGH  
 10 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGES  
 9 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
 5 MOVIE "On The Town" (1 1/2 hrs.)

- 6:30 9 BULLSEYE  
 10 NEW DAY  
 11 BARNEY MILLER  
 5 THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE  
 6:45 7 TV TONITE  
 7:00 7 MONEYLINE  
 9 YOU ASKED FOR IT  
 10 TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN  
 11 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY  
 7:30 5 MOVIE "Times Square" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 7 SPORTS  
 9 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 10 UP FRONT  
 11 NEWS  
 5 HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER  
 7:50 7 TELEVISION TONIGHT  
 8:00 7 PRIME TIME NEWS  
 9 APPLE POLISHERS  
 10 COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD  
 11 MOVIE "Bonnie And Clyde" (2 1/2 hrs.)  
 25 BIZARRE  
 5 MOVIE "Baby Blue Marine" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 8:30 9 NEWARK AND REALITY  
 25 LAFF-A-THON  
 9:00 9 NBA BASKETBALL  
 25 THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS  
 9:30 5 MOVIE "When A Stranger Calls" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 25 MOVIE "Private Benjamin" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 5 PAUL SIMON  
 10:00 7 FREEMAN REPORTS  
 10:30 11 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 5 MOVIE "Rough Cut" (2 hrs.)  
 11:00 7 SPORTS TONIGHT  
 11 NEWS  
 11:30 5 MOVIE "Young Joe, The Forgotten Kennedy" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 7 NEWSDESK  
 9 MAUDE  
 11 SATURDAY NIGHT  
 25 GALLAGHER: MAD AS HELL  
 12:00 9 RACING FROM YONKERS  
 12:30 7 WEST COAST REPORT  
 9 MOVIE "Man On A String" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 10 TOMORROW  
 11 STAR TREK  
 25 MOVIE "Fame" (2 1/4 hrs.)  
 5 MOVIE "Baby Blue Marine" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 1:00 7 PEOPLE TONIGHT  
 1:30 5 MOVIE "Maggie And The Lady" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 11 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 2:00 7 SPORTS UPDATE  
 9 JOE FRANKLIN  
 11 MOVIE "Fury At Smuggler's Bay" (2 hrs.)  
 2:30 7 OVERNIGHT DESK  
 3:00 9 MOVIE "Run Of The Arrow" (2 hrs.)  
 5 THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS  
 3:30 5 MOVIE "Ordinary People" (2 hrs.)  
 7 REAL PICTURES

- 25 MARVIN HAMLISCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG  
 4:00 7 FREEMAN REPORTS  
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
 4:30 11 HAZEL  
 25 MOVIE "Private Benjamin" (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 5:00 11 BEST OF GROUCHO  
 5:05 7 NEWS  
 5:30 9 MORNING STRETCH  
 11 BIOGRAPHY

# WEDNESDAY

## EVENING

- 6:00 9 TIC TAC DOUGH  
 10 CHRISTIAN COUNSELOR  
 11 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN  
 5 THE NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTRY  
 6:30 9 BULLSEYE  
 10 NEW DAY  
 11 BARNEY MILLER  
 5 THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE  
 6:45 7 TV TONITE  
 7:00 5 MOVIE "Ordinary People" (2 hrs.)  
 7 MONEYLINE  
 9 YOU ASKED FOR IT  
 10 LABOR PERSPECTIVE  
 11 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY  
 7:30 7 SPORTS  
 9 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 10 LET'S TALK SPORTS  
 11 NEWS  
 5 COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY AFFAIR  
 7:50 7 TELEVISION TONIGHT  
 8:00 7 PRIME TIME NEWS  
 9 NHL HOCKEY  
 10 SABRES HOCKEY  
 11 MOVIE "Cahill: United States Marshal" (2 hrs.)  
 25 MOVIE "Saturn 3" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 9:00 5 MOVIE "The 39 Steps" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 9:30 5 MOVIE "Raw Deal" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 25 THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS  
 10:00 7 FREEMAN REPORTS  
 11 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 25 MOVIE "Last Tango In Paris" (2 1/4 hrs.)  
 10:30 9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY  
 11 NEWS  
 5 MONEY MATTERS  
 11:00 7 SPORTS TONIGHT  
 9 BENNY HILL  
 11 THE JEFFERSONS  
 11:30 5 MOVIE "The Tourist Trap" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 7 NEWSDESK  
 9 MAUDE  
 11 SATURDAY NIGHT  
 5 MOVIE "Loving Couples" (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 12:00 9 MOVIE "The Raid" (2 hrs.)  
 12:30 7 WEST COAST REPORT  
 10 TOMORROW  
 11 STAR TREK  
 25 WHAT'S UP AMERICA  
 1:00 5 MOVIE "Ordinary People" (2 hrs.)

Continued on page 32



## CableScope Cont.

- 7 PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
 1:10 **5 COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY AFFAIR**  
 1:30 **11 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**  
**25 MOVIE "Fade To Black"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 2:00 **7 SPORTS UPDATE**  
**2 JOE FRANKLIN**  
**11 MOVIE "War Of The Gargantuas"** (2 hrs.)  
 2:30 **7 OVERNIGHT DESK**  
**3:00 2 MOVIE "Exorcism At Midnight"** (2 hrs.)  
 3:30 **5 MOVIE "The Long Riders"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**7 REAL PICTURES**  
**25 MOVIE "Last Tango In Paris"** (2 1/4 hrs.)  
 4:00 **7 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
 4:30 **11 HAZEL**  
 5:00 **11 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
 5:05 **9 NEWS**  
 5:30 **5 MOVIE "Cheaper To Keep Her"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**9 MORNING STRETCH**  
**11 BIOGRAPHY**

## THURSDAY

## EVENING

- 6:00 **9 TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**10 CONVERSATIONS IN THE ARTS**  
**11 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
 6:30 **5 MOVIE "King Of Hearts"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**9 BULLSEYE**  
**10 BOWLING**  
**11 BARNEY MILLER**  
**5 THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE**  
 6:45 **7 TV TONITE**  
**7 MONEYLINE**  
**9 YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**11 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY**  
 7:30 **7 SPORTS**  
**9 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**10 YOUR UNITED WAY IN ACTION**  
**11 NEWS**  
**5 INSIDE THE NFL**  
 7:50 **7 TELEVISION TONIGHT**  
 8:00 **7 PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**9 NHL HOCKEY**  
**10 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGES**  
**11 MOVIE "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"** (2 hrs.)  
**25 MOVIE "Foxes"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 8:30 **5 MOVIE "Cheaper To Keep Her"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**9 REMEMBER WHEN...** (2 hrs.)  
 9:30 **5 MOVIE "Ordinary People"** (2 hrs.)  
 10:00 **5 MOVIE "The Long Riders"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**7 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**11 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**  
**25 MOVIE "Humanoids From The Deep"** (1 1/4 hrs.)  
 10:30 **9 MEET THE MAYORS**  
**11 NEWS**  
 11:00 **7 SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**9 BENNY HILL**  
**11 THE JEFFERSONS**  
 11:30 **7 NEWSDESK**

- 9 RACING FROM YONKERS**  
**11 SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**25 MOVIE "Little Darlings"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 11:35 **5 HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER**  
 12:00 **5 MOVIE "The Blue Lagoon"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**9 MOVIE "Yellow Sky"** (2 hrs.)  
 12:05 **5 MOVIE "The Gong Show Movie"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 12:30 **7 WEST COAST REPORT**  
**10 TOMORROW**  
**11 STAR TREK**  
 1:00 **7 PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
 1:30 **11 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**  
**25 MOVIE "Snake Fist Fighter"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 1:35 **5 INSIDE THE NFL**  
 2:00 **5 MOVIE "Seven Blows Of The Dragon"** (1 1/4 hrs.)  
**7 SPORTS UPDATE**  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN**  
**11 MOVIE "Fear In The Night"** (2 hrs.)  
 2:30 **7 OVERNIGHT DESK**  
 3:00 **5 MOVIE "Captain Boycott"** (2 hrs.)  
 3:30 **5 MOVIE "The Tourist Trap"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**7 REAL PICTURES**  
**25 MOVIE "Coal Miner's Daughter"** (2 hrs.)  
 4:00 **7 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
 4:30 **11 HAZEL**  
 5:00 **5 MOVIE "Superdome"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**11 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
 5:05 **9 NEWS**  
 5:30 **9 MORNING STRETCH**  
**11 BIOGRAPHY**

## FRIDAY

## EVENING

- 6:00 **9 TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**10 NIAGARA FRONTIER SPORTS**  
**11 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
 6:30 **9 BULLSEYE**  
**10 NEW DAY**  
**11 BARNEY MILLER**  
 6:45 **7 TV TONITE**  
 7:00 **5 MOVIE "Let It Be"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**7 MONEYLINE**  
**9 YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**10 TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN**  
**11 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY**  
**25 MARVIN HAMLSCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG**  
**5 INSIDE THE NFL**  
 7:30 **7 SPORTS**  
**9 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**10 BUFFALO BROADCASTING WORKSHOP**  
**11 NEWS**  
 7:50 **7 TELEVISION TONIGHT**  
 8:00 **7 PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**9 NEW YORK REPORT**  
**10 NBC MAGAZINE**  
**11 MOVIE "A Warm December"** (2 hrs.)  
**25 MOVIE "Hot Lead And Cold Feet"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**9 MOVIE "The Private Eyes"** (1 1/2 hrs.)

- 8:30 **5 MOVIE "Shimmering Light"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**9 NBA BASKETBALL**  
 9:30 **5 MOVIE "Hopscotch"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 10:00 **5 MOVIE "Superdome"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**7 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**11 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**  
**25 MOVIE "Challenge The Dragon"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 10:30 **10 COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD**  
**11 NEWS**  
 11:00 **7 SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**9 BENNY HILL**  
**10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**11 THE JEFFERSONS**  
 11:30 **7 NEWSDESK**  
**9 MAUDE**  
**11 SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**5 BIZARRE**  
**5 THE COMMODORES IN CONCERT**  
 12:00 **5 MOVIE "Times Square"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**9 MOVIE "And Then There Were None"** (2 hrs.)  
**25 MOVIE "The Attic"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 12:30 **11 STAR TREK**  
**5 MOVIE "Foolin' Around"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 1:00 **7 PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
 1:30 **11 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**  
 1:45 **25 MOVIE "The Chinese Connection"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 2:00 **5 MOVIE "Fade To Black"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**7 SPORTS UPDATE**  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN**  
**11 MOVIE "The Daring Dobermans"** (2 hrs.)  
 2:15 **5 MOVIE "Bite The Bullet"** (2 1/4 hrs.)  
 2:30 **7 OVERNIGHT DESK**  
 3:00 **9 MOVIE "Horror Of The Werewolf"** (2 hrs.)  
 3:45 **25 MOVIE "Challenge The Dragon"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 4:00 **5 MOVIE "Scavenger Hunt"** (2 hrs.)  
**11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
 4:30 **11 HAZEL**  
**5 MOVIE "Times Square"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 5:00 **11 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
 5:05 **9 NEWS**  
 5:30 **9 MOVIE "Dark Eyes Of London"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**11 BIOGRAPHY**  
**25 GABE KAPLAN'S JUST FOR LAUGHS**

## SATURDAY

## MORNING

- 6:00 **5 MOVIE "The Tin Drum"** (2 hrs.)  
**7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**11 BARBAPAPA**  
 6:10 **7 WEEK IN AGRICULTURE**  
 6:30 **7 THE WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**11 MIGHTY MOUSE**  
**25 RASCAL DAZZLE**  
**5 MOVIE "Freaky Friday"** (2 1/4 hrs.)  
 7:00 **9 NEWS**  
**11 POPEYE**  
 7:30 **7 SPORTS REVIEW**

- 9 THE GROWING YEAWS**  
**11 TOM AND JERRY**  
 8:00 **7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**9 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP**  
**11 BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
 8:30 **5 MOVIE "The Water Babies"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**7 INSIDE BUSINESS**  
**9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY**  
**11 HEE HAW**  
**25 MOVIE "Hurray For Betty Boop"** (1 1/4 hrs.)  
 9:00 **7 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**9 APPLE POLISHERS**  
**5 MOVIE "Baby Blue Marine"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 9:30 **9 COMPUTERWORLD**  
**11 HERALD OF TRUTH**  
 10:00 **5 MOVIE "When A Stranger Calls"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**7 ART OF COOKING**  
**9 DOCTOR WHO**  
**11 JERRY FALWELL**  
**25 MOVIE "On The Town"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 10:30 **7 STYLE**  
**9 DOCTOR WHO**  
**5 MOVIE "Loving Couples"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 11:00 **7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**5 MOVIE "Land Of The Pharaohs"** (2 hrs.)  
**11 MOVIE "Heidi"** (2 hrs.)  
 11:30 **7 CNN SPECIAL REPORT**  
**AFTERNOON**  
 12:00 **5 MOVIE "Scavenger Hunt"** (2 hrs.)  
**7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW**  
**25 RASCAL DAZZLE**  
 12:30 **7 SATURDAY**  
**10 BULLWINKLE**  
**5 PRESTO CHANGO, IT'S MAGIC!**  
 1:00 **9 MOVIE "Zorro"** (2 hrs.)  
**11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
 1:30 **7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**11 MOVIE "Blondie Plays Cupid"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**5 MOVIE "Good Guys Wear Black"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 2:00 **5 MOVIE "Why Shoot The Teacher?"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**7 PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
**25 MOVIE "Bhowani Junction"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 3:00 **7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**9 MOVIE "The Thief Of Bagdad"** (2 hrs.)  
**11 GOOD TIMES**  
 3:30 **7 STYLE**  
**11 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
**5 ON LOCATION**  
 4:00 **5 MOVIE "The Tin Drum"** (2 hrs.)  
**7 BEST OF TAKE TWO**  
**11 SANFORD AND SON**  
**25 WHAT'S UP AMERICA**  
 4:30 **11 RHODA**  
 5:00 **7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**9 OUTER LIMITS**  
**11 EMERGENCY**  
**25 SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD**  
**5 MOVIE "Freaky Friday"** (2 1/4 hrs.)

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## CableScope Cont.

- 5:30 **THIS WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**MARANTHA**  
**MOVIE "Hurray For Betty Boop"** (1 1/4 hrs.)  
 5:45 **STATE ASSEMBLY EVENING**  
 6:00 **RACING FROM AQUEDUCT**  
**SOCIAL SECURITY AND YOU**  
**STAR TREK**  
 6:15 **PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGES**  
 6:30 **MOVIE "Raw Deal"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**PRESS BOX**  
**WILD KINGDOM**  
**NBC NEWS**  
 7:00 **SPORTS SATURDAY**  
**BENNY HILL**  
**DANCE FEVER**  
**THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**  
 7:30 **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**SOLID GOLD**  
**LAFF-A-THON**  
**HEPBURN AND TRACY**  
 8:00 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**LATIN NEW YORK**  
**MOVIE "Ordinary People"** (2 hrs.)  
 8:30 **MOVIE "When A Stranger Calls"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**NBA BASKETBALL**  
**THE ROCKFORD FILES**  
**MOVIE "Loving Couples"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 9:00 **NEWSMAKERS**  
**THE NASHVILLE PALACE**  
 9:30 **TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED**  
 10:00 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**FITZ AND BONES**  
**INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**  
 10:15 **MOVIE "Fade To Black"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 10:30 **MOVIE "The Water Babies"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**  
**WHAT'S UP AMERICA**  
 11:00 **SPORTS**  
**PAUL HOGAN**  
**FLIP WILSON**  
 11:30 **PRESS BOX**  
**RACING FROM YONKERS**  
**BIZARRE XII**  
 12:00 **MOVIE "The Pilot"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**WRESTLING**  
**STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
**MOVIE "Last Tango In Paris"** (2 1/4 hrs.)  
**MOVIE "Rough Cut"** (2 hrs.)  
 1:00 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**MOVIE "Invasion Of The Bee Girls"** (2 hrs.)  
**ROOKIES**  
 1:30 **MOVIE "Why Shoot The Teacher?"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**STYLE**  
 1:55 **MOVIE "Good Guys Wear Black"** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 2:00 **SPORTS**

- COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
 2:15 **MOVIE "Ordinary People"** (1980) Peter Sellers, Sid Caesar. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 2:30 **REAL PICTURES**  
 3:00 **NEWS WRAP-UP**  
**MOVIE "Terror Of Frankenstein"** (2 hrs.)

- 3:30 **MOVIE "Road Games"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 3:35 **MOVIE "Fade To Black"** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 4:00 **BEST OF TAKE TWO**  
**HAZEL**

- 4:30 **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
**MOVIE "H.O.T.S.I."**  
 5:00 **BEST OF GROUCHO**  
 5:05 **NEWS**  
 5:30 **SILENT COUNTDOWN**  
**BIOGRAPHY**

## MOVIES ALL WEEK LISTINGS

## SUNDAY MORNING

- 5:30 **THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU** (1980) Peter Sellers, Sid Caesar. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 6:00 **HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING** (1979) Susan Saint James, Jessica Lange. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 6:30 **SOMEWHERE IN TIME** (1980) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 8:00 **SCAVENGER HUNT** (1979) Richard Benjamin, James Coco. (2 hrs.)  
 10:00 **CHEAPER TO KEEP HER** (1980) Mac Davis, Tovah Feldshuh. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER** (1980) Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. (2 hrs.)  
 10:30 **LOVING COUPLES** (1980) Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 11:30 **HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING** (1979) Susan Saint James, Jessica Lange. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**PARDON MY SARONG** (1942) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. (1 1/2 hrs.)

## AFTERNOON

- 1:00 **THE VIKINGS** (1958) Kirk Douglas, Janet Leigh. (2 hrs.)  
**THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN** (1960) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach. (2 1/2 hrs.)  
 1:30 **ORDINARY PEOPLE** (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. (2 hrs.)  
 2:00 **THE SHEEPMAN** (1958) Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 2:30 **SOMEWHERE IN TIME** (1980) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 3:00 **THE KILLING AFFAIRS** (1971) Burt Reynolds, Norman Fell. (2 hrs.)  
 3:30 **HARPER** (1966) Paul Newman, Julie Harris. (2 1/2 hrs.)  
 4:00 **LET IT BE** (1970) The Beatles. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**WHITEWATER SAM** Keith Larsen. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 5:30 **SCAVENGER HUNT** (1979) Richard Benjamin, James Coco. (2 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 6:00 **LOVING COUPLES** (1980) Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 7:30 **ORDINARY PEOPLE** (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. (2 hrs.)

- 8:00 **FOXES** (1980) Jodie Foster, Sally Kellerman. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**ORDINARY PEOPLE** (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. (2 hrs.)  
 10:00 **HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING** (1979) Susan Saint James, Jessica Lange. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER** (1980) Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. (2 hrs.)  
 11:45 **TIMES SQUARE** (1980) Robin Johnson, Trini Alvarado. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 12:00 **CHEAPER TO KEEP HER** (1980) Mac Davis, Tovah Feldshuh. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 12:30 **ROOM SERVICE** (1938) Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**LITTLE DARLINGS** (1980) Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 1:30 **LET IT BE** (1970) The Beatles. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 2:05 **SNAKE FIST FIGHTER** Jackie Chan. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 2:30 **THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA** (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner. (2 hrs.)  
 3:00 **FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**CARRY ON SCREAMING** (1967) Gerald Thomas, Harry Corbett. (2 hrs.)  
 4:00 **COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER** (1980) Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. (2 hrs.)  
 5:00 **WHY SHOOT THE TEACHER?** (1980) Bud Cort, Samantha Eggar. (1 3/4 hrs.)

## MONDAY MORNING

- 7:00 **THE LONG RIDERS** (1980) James and Stacy Keach, David and Keith Carradine. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 7:30 **HURRAY FOR BETTY BOOP** (1980) Animated Voice of Tommy Smothers. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 9:00 **MY BRILLIANT CAREER** (1980) Judy Davis, Sam Neill. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**SINGIN' IN THE RAIN** (1952) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 11:00 **THE PILOT** (1980) Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**SHOWANI JUNCTION** (1956) Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger. (1 3/4 hrs.)

## AFTERNOON

- 12:30 **FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 1:00 **IT'S MY TURN**

- (1980) Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 2:30 **MY BRILLIANT CAREER** (1980) Judy Davis, Sam Neill. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 3:30 **HURRAY FOR BETTY BOOP** (1980) Animated Voice of Tommy Smothers. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 4:00 **LOST FLIGHT** (1969) Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. (2 hrs.)  
 4:30 **THE LONG RIDERS** (1980) James and Stacy Keach, David and Keith Carradine. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 5:30 **FREAKY FRIDAY** (1977) Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. (2 1/4 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 6:00 **SINGIN' IN THE RAIN** (1952) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 6:30 **WHY SHOOT THE TEACHER?** (1980) Bud Cort, Samantha Eggar. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 8:00 **TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN** (1969) Woody Allen, Janet Margolin. (2 hrs.)  
 8:30 **THE PILOT** (1980) Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 9:00 **FLAMINGO ROAD** (1949) Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott. (2 hrs.)  
**WHEN A STRANGER CALLS** (1979) Carol Kane, Charles Durning. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 10:00 **FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 11:00 **IT'S MY TURN** (1980) Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**THE FINAL COUNTDOWN** (1980) Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 12:00 **THE LONG RIDERS** (1980) James and Stacy Keach, David and Keith Carradine. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**THE NEW CENTURIONS** (1972) George C. Scott, Stacy Keach. (2 hrs.)  
 12:30 **H.O.T.S.I.** (1979) Susan Kiger, Lisa London. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 12:45 **HOPSCOTCH** (1980) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 2:00 **THE PILOT** (1980) Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**CASTLE OF THE LIVING DEAD** (1981) Christopher Lee, Gail Germani. (2 hrs.)  
 2:05 **HUMANIDS FROM THE DEEP** (1980) Doug McClure, Ann Turkel.

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## CableScope Cont.

- 3:00 **★★ BEYOND THE LIVING** (1978) Geoffrey Land. (2 hrs.)  
 3:30 **★★★ TIMES SQUARE** (1980) Robin Johnson, Trini Alvarado. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 4:30 **★★ WHEN A STRANGER CALLS** (1979) Carol Kane, Charles Durning. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 5:30 **★★ WHEN A STRANGER CALLS** (1979) Carol Kane, Charles Durning. (1 3/4 hrs.)

## TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:30 **★★ WHITEWATER SAM** Keith Larsen. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 7:30 **★★ YOUNG JOE, THE FORGOTTEN KENNEDY** (1977) Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 9:00 **★★★ THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU** (1980) Peter Sellers, Sid Caesar. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 9:30 **★★★ TIMES SQUARE** (1980) Robin Johnson, Trini Alvarado. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 11:00 **★★★ DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER** (1957) Glenn Ford, Gia Scala. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 11:30 **★★ MAGEE AND THE LADY** (1978) Sally Kellerman, Tony Lo Bianco. (1 1/2 hrs.)

## AFTERNOON

- 1:00 **★★★ PRIVATE BENJAMIN** (1980) Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 1:30 **★★ WHEN A STRANGER CALLS** (1979) Carol Kane, Charles Durning. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 3:30 **★★ YOUNG JOE, THE FORGOTTEN KENNEDY** (1977) Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**★★ WHITEWATER SAM** Keith Larsen. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 4:00 **★★★ A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT** (1949) Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming. (2 hrs.)  
 6:30 **★★ MAGEE AND THE LADY** (1978) Sally Kellerman, Tony Lo Bianco. (1 1/2 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 6:00 **★★★ ON THE TOWN** (1950) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 7:30 **★★★ TIMES SQUARE** (1980) Robin Johnson, Trini Alvarado. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 8:00 **★★★ BONNIE AND CLYDE** (1967) Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. (2 1/2 hrs.)  
**★★ BABY BLUE MARINE** (1976) Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Connor. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 9:30 **★★ WHEN A STRANGER CALLS** (1979) Carol Kane, Charles Durning. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**★★★ PRIVATE BENJAMIN** (1980) Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 10:30 **★★★ ROUGH CUT** (1980) Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Anne Down. (2 hrs.)  
 11:30 **★★ YOUNG JOE, THE FORGOTTEN KENNEDY** (1977) Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 12:30 **★★★ MAN ON A STRING** (1971) Christopher George, William Schallert. (1 1/2 hrs.)

- ★★★ FAME** (1980) Irene Cara, Barry Miller. (2 1/4 hrs.)  
**★★ BABY BLUE MARINE** (1976) Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Connor. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 1:30 **★★ MAGEE AND THE LADY** (1978) Sally Kellerman, Tony Lo Bianco. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 2:00 **★★ FURY AT SMUGGLER'S BAY** (1983) Peter Cushing, Michele Mercier. (2 hrs.)  
 3:00 **★★★ RUN OF THE ARROW** (1956) Rod Steiger, Brian Keith. (2 hrs.)  
 3:30 **★★★ ORDINARY PEOPLE** (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. (2 hrs.)  
 4:30 **★★★ PRIVATE BENJAMIN** (1980) Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan. (1 3/4 hrs.)

## WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 **★★ THE PILOT** (1980) Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 8:30 **★★★ THE HAUNTING** (1963) Julie Harris, Claire Bloom. (2 hrs.)  
 7:30 **★★ RAW DEAL** (1978) Gerard Kennedy, Gus Mercurio. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 9:30 **★★ THE TOURIST TRAP** (1979) Chuck Connors, Jon Van Ness. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 11:00 **★★★ FREAKY FRIDAY** (1977) Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. (2 1/4 hrs.)  
**★★ THE LAST CHALLENGE** (1967) Glenn Ford, Angle Dickinson. (1 3/4 hrs.)

## AFTERNOON

- 1:00 **★★ SATURN 3** (1980) Kirk Douglas, Farrah Fawcett. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 1:30 **★★ THE PILOT** (1980) Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 3:00 **★★ THE TOURIST TRAP** (1979) Chuck Connors, Jon Van Ness. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 3:30 **★★★ THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS** (1979) Edward Herrmann, Barbara Harris. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 4:00 **★★★ FRIGHT** (1972) Susan George, Honor Blackman. (2 hrs.)  
 4:30 **★★★ FREAKY FRIDAY** (1977) Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. (2 1/4 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 7:00 **★★★ ORDINARY PEOPLE** (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. (2 hrs.)  
 8:00 **★★ CAHILL: UNITED STATES MARSHAL** (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy. (2 hrs.)  
**★★ SATURN 3** (1980) Kirk Douglas, Farrah Fawcett. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 9:00 **★★★ THE 39 STEPS** (1978) John Mills, David Warner. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 9:30 **★★ RAW DEAL** (1978) Gerard Kennedy, Gus Mercurio. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 10:00 **★★★ LAST TANGO IN PARIS** (1973) Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider. Directed by

- Bernardo Bertolucci. (2 1/4 hrs.)  
 11:30 **★★ THE TOURIST TRAP** (1979) Chuck Connors, Jon Van Ness. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**★★★ LOVING COUPLES** (1980) Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 12:00 **★★★ THE RAID** (1954) Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft. (2 hrs.)  
 1:00 **★★★ ORDINARY PEOPLE** (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. (2 hrs.)  
 1:30 **★★★ FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 2:00 **★★★ WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS** (1966) Russ Tamblyn, Kumi Mizuno. (2 hrs.)  
 3:00 **★★ EXORCISM AT MIDNIGHT** (1975) Richard Coleman. (2 hrs.)  
 3:30 **★★★ THE LONG RIDERS** (1980) James and Stacy Keach, David and Keith Carradine. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**★★★ LAST TANGO IN PARIS** (1973) Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci. (2 1/4 hrs.)  
 5:30 **★★ CHEAPER TO KEEP HER** (1980) Mac Davis, Tovah Feldshuh. (1 1/2 hrs.)

## THURSDAY MORNING

- 7:00 **★★ HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING** (1979) Susan Saint James, Jessica Lange. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 8:30 **★★★ COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER** (1980) Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. (2 hrs.)  
 9:00 **★★★ THE BLUE LAGOON** (1980) Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 11:00 **★★★ KING OF HEARTS** (1987) Alan Bates, Genevieve Bujold. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**★★★ BRIGADOON** (1954) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse. (1 3/4 hrs.)

## AFTERNOON

- 1:00 **★★ CHEAPER TO KEEP HER** (1980) Mac Davis, Tovah Feldshuh. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**★★★ FOXES** (1980) Jodie Foster, Sally Kellerman. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 2:30 **★★ HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING** (1979) Susan Saint James, Jessica Lange. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 4:00 **★★ THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN** (1971) Burt Reynolds, Norman Fell. (2 hrs.)  
 4:30 **★★★ THE BLUE LAGOON** (1980) Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 5:30 **★★★ COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER** (1980) Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. (2 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 6:30 **★★★ KING OF HEARTS** (1987) Alan Bates, Genevieve Bujold. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 8:00 **★★★ ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE** (1974)

- Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson. (2 hrs.)  
**★★★ FOXES** (1980) Jodie Foster, Sally Kellerman. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 8:30 **★★ CHEAPER TO KEEP HER** (1980) Mac Davis, Tovah Feldshuh. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 9:30 **★★★ ORDINARY PEOPLE** (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. (2 hrs.)  
 10:00 **★★★ THE LONG RIDERS** (1980) James and Stacy Keach, David and Keith Carradine. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**★★ HUMANOID FROM THE DEEP** (1980) Doug McClure, Ann Turkel. (1 1/4 hrs.)  
 11:30 **★★★ LITTLE DARLINGS** (1980) Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 12:00 **★★★ THE BLUE LAGOON** (1980) Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
**★★★ YELLOW SKY** (1948) Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter. (2 hrs.)  
 12:05 **★★ THE GONG SHOW MOVIE** (1980) Chuck Barris, Robin Altman. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 1:30 **★★ SNAKE FIST FIGHTER** Jackie Chan. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 2:00 **★★ SEVEN BLOWS OF THE DRAGON** (1976) David Chiang. (1 1/4 hrs.)  
**★★ FEAR IN THE NIGHT** (1973) Peter Cushing, Joan Collins. (2 hrs.)  
 3:00 **★★★ CAPTAIN BOYCOTT** (1947) Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan. (2 hrs.)  
 3:30 **★★ THE TOURIST TRAP** (1979) Chuck Connors, Jon Van Ness. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
**★★★ COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER** (1980) Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. (2 hrs.)  
 5:00 **★★ SUPERDOME** (1978) David Janssen, Donna Mills. (1 1/2 hrs.)

## FRIDAY MORNING

- 6:30 **★★ WHITEWATER SAM** Keith Larsen. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 7:00 **★★ SHIMMERING LIGHT** (1978) Beau Bridges, Lloyd Bridges. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 8:00 **★★ REVENGE OF THE MYSTERONS FROM MARS** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 8:30 **★★ FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 10:30 **★★ LET IT BE** (1970) The Beatles. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 11:00 **★★★ THE MONEY TRAP** (1966) Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer. (1 3/4 hrs.)

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **★★ GALAXY EXPRESS** Animated. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 1:00 **★★ WHITEWATER SAM** Keith Larsen. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
 1:30 **★★★ TIMES SQUARE** (1980) Robin Johnson, Trini Alvarado. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
 3:30 **★★ SHIMMERING LIGHT** (1978) Beau Bridges, Lloyd Bridges. (1 1/2 hrs.)

Continued on page 35

## CableScope Cont.

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6:30 **★★ REVENGE OF THE MYSTERONS FROM MARS** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
4:00 **★★★ MITCHELL** (1975) Joe Don Baker, Marlin Balsam. (2 hrs.)  
5:00 **★★★ FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
6:30 **★★★ DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER** (1957) Glenn Ford, Gloria Scott. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
5:30 **★★★ TOBY AND THE KOALA BEAR** (1981) Rolf Harris. (1 1/4 hrs.)

## EVENING

7:00 **★★★ LET IT BE** (1970) The Beatles. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
8:00 **★★★ A WARM DECEMBER** (1973) Sidney Poitier, Esther Anderson. (2 hrs.)  
9:00 **★★★ HOT LEAD AND COLD FEET** (1978) Jim Dale, Don Knotts. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
10:00 **★★★ THE PRIVATE EYES** (1980) Don Knotts, Tim Conway. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
8:30 **★★ SHIMMERING LIGHT** (1978) Beau Bridges, Lloyd Bridges. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
9:30 **★★ HOPSCOTCH** (1980) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
10:00 **★★ SUPERDOME** (1978) David Janssen, Donna Mills. (1 1/2 hrs.)

11:00 **★★ CHALLENGE THE DRAGON** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
12:00 **★★★ TIMES SQUARE** (1980) Robin Johnson, Trini Alvarado. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
1:00 **★★★ AND THEN THERE WERE NONE** (1945) Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald. (2 hrs.)  
2:00 **★★ THE ATTIC** (1979) Carrie Snodgrass, Ray Milland. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
12:30 **★★★ FOOLIN' AROUND** (1980) Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
1:45 **★★★ THE CHINESE CONNECTION** (1973) Bruce Lee. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
2:00 **★★★ FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
3:00 **★★★ THE DARING DOBERMANS** (1973) Charles Robinson, Tim Considine. (2 hrs.)

2:15 **★★★ BITE THE BULLET** (1975) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. (2 1/4 hrs.)  
3:00 **★★ HORROR OF THE WEREWOLF** Paul Naschy. (2 hrs.)  
3:45 **★★ CHALLENGE THE DRAGON** (1 1/2 hrs.)  
4:00 **★★★ SCAVENGER HUNT** (1979) Richard Benjamin, James Coco. (2 hrs.)  
4:30 **★★★ TIMES SQUARE** (1980) Robin Johnson, Trini Alvarado. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
5:30 **★★ DARK EYES OF LONDON** (1939) Bela Lugosi, Greta Gunt. (1 1/2 hrs.)

## SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 **★★★ THE TIN DRUM** (1979) David Bennett, Angela Winkler. (2 hrs.)

6:30 **★★★ FREAKY FRIDAY** (1977) Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. (2 1/4 hrs.)  
8:30 **★★ THE WATER BABIES** (1979) Animation and live action. James Mason. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
9:00 **★★ HURRAY FOR BETTY BOOP** (1980) Animated. Voice of Tommy Smothers. (1 1/4 hrs.)  
9:00 **★★ BABY BLUE MARINE** (1976) Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Connor. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
10:00 **★★ WHEN A STRANGER CALLS** (1979) Carol Kane, Charles Durning. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
10:30 **★★★ ON THE TOWN** (1950) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
10:30 **★★★ LOVING COUPLES** (1980) Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
11:00 **★★★ LAND OF THE PHAROHS** (1955) Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins. (2 hrs.)  
11:00 **★★★ HEIDI** (1937) Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt.

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **★★★ SCAVENGER HUNT** (1979) Richard Benjamin, James Coco. (2 hrs.)  
1:00 **★★★ ZORRO** (1975) Alain Delon, Stanley Baker. (2 hrs.)  
1:30 **★★ BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID** (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.  
2:00 **★★★ GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK** (1978) Chuck Norris, James Franciscus. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
2:00 **★★★ WHY SHOOT THE TEACHER?** (1980) Bud Cort, Samantha Eggar. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
3:00 **★★★ SHOWANI JUNCTION** (1956) Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
3:00 **★★★ THE THIEF OF BAGDAD** (1940) Sabu, June Duprez. (2 hrs.)  
4:00 **★★★ THE TIN DRUM** (1979) David Bennett, Angela Winkler. (2 hrs.)  
5:00 **★★★ FREAKY FRIDAY** (1977) Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. (2 1/4 hrs.)  
5:30 **★★ HURRAY FOR BETTY BOOP** (1980) Animated. Voice of Tommy Smothers. (1 1/4 hrs.)

## EVENING

6:30 **★★ RAW DEAL** (1978) Gerard Kennedy, Gus Mercurio. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
8:00 **★★★ ORDINARY PEOPLE** (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. (2 hrs.)  
8:30 **★★★ WHEN A STRANGER CALLS** (1979) Carol Kane, Charles Durning. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
9:00 **★★★ LOVING COUPLES** (1980) Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
10:15 **★★★ FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
10:30 **★★ THE WATER BABIES** (1979) Animation and live action. James Mason. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
12:00 **★★ THE PILOT** (1980) Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. (1 3/4 hrs.)

1:00 **★★★ LAST TANGO IN PARIS** (1973) Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci. (2 1/4 hrs.)  
2:00 **★★★ ROUGH CUT** (1980) Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Anne Down. (2 hrs.)  
1:00 **★★ INVASION OF THE BEE GIRLS** (1974) Victoria Vetri, William Smith. (2 hrs.)  
1:30 **★★★ WHY SHOOT THE TEACHER?** (1980) Bud Cort, Samantha Eggar. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
1:55 **★★ GOOD GUYS WEAR**

## SPORTS

## ALL WEEK LISTINGS

## SUNDAY MORNING

5:00 **SPORTS**  
9:30 **INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts Len Dawson and Niek Buoniconti present highlights of critical games, analysis and predictions of upcoming contests in the NFL.

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **PRO FOOTBALL TODAY**  
12:30 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81** Weekly highlights of key NCAA contests are presented.

## EVENING

6:30 **LET'S TALK SPORTS**  
7:00 **SPORTS SUNDAY**  
10:00 **SABRES HOCKEY** Buffalo Sabres vs. Philadelphia Flyers  
11:00 **SPORTS**  
2:00 **SPORTS**

## MONDAY MORNING

5:00 **SPORTS**  
7:30 **SPORTS**  
11:00 **SPORTS TONIGHT**  
2:00 **SPORTS UPDATE**

## TUESDAY MORNING

5:00 **SPORTS**  
7:30 **SPORTS**  
9:00 **NBA BASKETBALL** New York Knicks at Houston Rockets  
11:00 **SPORTS TONIGHT**  
12:00 **RACING FROM YONKERS**  
2:00 **SPORTS UPDATE**

## WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:00 **SPORTS**  
7:30 **SPORTS**  
11:00 **LET'S TALK SPORTS**  
8:00 **NHL HOCKEY** New York Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins  
10:00 **SABRES HOCKEY** Buffalo Sabres vs. Calgary Flames

## EVENING

**BLACK** (1978) Chuck Norris, James Franciscus. (1 1/2 hrs.)  
2:15 **★★★ ORDINARY PEOPLE** (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. (2 hrs.)  
3:00 **★★ TERROR OF FRANKENSTEIN** (1977) Per Oscarsson. (2 hrs.)  
3:30 **★★ ROAD GAMES** (1 3/4 hrs.)  
3:35 **★★ FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)  
4:30 **★★ H.O.T.S.I.** (1979) Susan Kiger, Lisa London.

5:00 **NHL HOCKEY** New York Rangers at Philadelphia Flyers  
11:00 **SPORTS TONIGHT**  
11:30 **RACING FROM YONKERS**  
1:35 **INSIDE THE NFL**  
11:00 **SPORTS TONIGHT**  
2:00 **SPORTS UPDATE**

## THURSDAY MORNING

5:00 **SPORTS**  
7:30 **SPORTS**  
11:00 **INSIDE THE NFL**  
2:00 **SPORTS UPDATE**

## EVENING

6:30 **BOWLING**  
7:30 **SPORTS**  
11:00 **INSIDE THE NFL**  
2:00 **SPORTS UPDATE**

## FRIDAY MORNING

5:00 **SPORTS**  
6:00 **NIAGARA FRONTIER**  
7:00 **SPORTS**  
7:30 **INSIDE THE NFL**  
7:30 **SPORTS**  
8:30 **NBA BASKETBALL** New York Knicks at Dallas Mavericks  
11:00 **SPORTS TONIGHT**  
12:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Grambling vs. Texas Southern  
2:00 **SPORTS UPDATE**

## SATURDAY MORNING

7:30 **SPORTS REVIEW**  
12:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW**

## EVENING

6:00 **RACING FROM AQUEDUCT**  
7:00 **SPORTS SATURDAY**  
7:30 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** University Of Buffalo vs. Westminster College  
8:30 **NBA BASKETBALL** New York Knicks at San Antonio Spurs  
11:00 **SPORTS**  
11:30 **RACING FROM YONKERS**  
12:00 **WRESTLING**  
2:00 **SPORTS**  
12:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Georgia Tech at Notre Dame



# International Cable

## SUNDAY MORNING

6:00 **HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER**  
**NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**STRAIGHT TALK**  
**I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
6:10 **WEEK IN AGRICULTURE**  
6:30 **MOVIE "Somewhere in Time" (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
**PRESS BOX**  
**COMMUNITY BILLBOARD**  
7:00 **THE WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**DR. PAUL YONGGI CHO**  
7:30 **THE GROWING YEARS**  
**W.V. GRANT MINISTRIES**  
8:00 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**FREDERICK K. PRICE**  
**ROBERT SCHULLER**  
8:30 **MONEY MATTERS**  
**STYLE**  
9:00 **PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
**WONDERAMA**  
**JIMMY SWAGGART**  
9:30 **INSIDE THE NFL**  
10:00 **NEWSMAKERS**  
**DR. SNUGGLES**  
**DAVID TERRELL**  
10:30 **MOVIE "Loving Couples" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**SALVATION ARMY SPECIAL**

11:00 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**F-TROOP**  
**DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION**  
11:30 **REAL PICTURES**  
**MOVIE "Pardon My Sarong" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**CABLEGUIDE**  
**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **PRO FOOTBALL TODAY**  
12:30 **HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER**  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81**  
1:00 **ON LOCATION**  
**CNN SPECIAL REPORT**  
**MOVIE "The Vikings" (2 hrs.)**  
**NFL FOOTBALL**  
1:30 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
2:00 **PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
2:30 **MOVIE "Somewhere in Time" (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
3:00 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**MOVIE "The Killing Affair" (2 hrs.)**  
3:30 **BEST OF FRED SAXON**  
4:00 **FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**CABLEGUIDE**  
4:30 **MONEY MATTERS**  
5:00 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES**  
**THE FAMILIES BEYOND THE FENCE**

5:30 **HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER**  
**THE WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**EVENING**  
6:00 **MOVIE "Loving Couples" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**BATTLESTAR GALACTICA**  
**ABC NEWS**  
6:30 **INSIDE BUSINESS**

## LET'S TALK SPORTS SPORTS SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

8:00 **SABRES HOCKEY**  
**MOVIE "Ordinary People" (2 hrs.)**  
**NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**STRAIGHT TALK**  
9:00 **NEWSMAKERS**  
**UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**  
9:30 **CABLEGUIDE**  
10:00 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**NEWS**  
**COMMUNITY BILLBOARD**  
10:15 **ON LOCATION**  
10:30 **SPORTS EXTRA**  
11:00 **SPORTS**  
**PAUL HOGAN**  
**CBS NEWS**  
11:15 **CABLEGUIDE**  
11:30 **INSIDE BUSINESS**  
**EVENING AT THE IMPROV**  
11:45 **MOVIE "Times Square" (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
12:00 **BEST OF TAKE TWO**  
12:30 **MOVIE "Room Service" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
1:00 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
1:30 **REAL PICTURES**  
1:40 **MONEY MATTERS**  
2:00 **SPORTS**  
**OUTER LIMITS**  
**IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**  
2:30 **CNN SPECIAL REPORT**  
**MOVIE "The Barefoot Contessa" (2 hrs.)**  
3:00 **NEWS WRAP-UP**  
**MOVIE "Carry On Screaming" (2 hrs.)**  
4:00 **STYLE**  
4:30 **BEST OF FRED SAXON**  
**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
5:00 **SPORTS**  
**BEST OF GROUCHO**  
5:05 **NEWS**  
5:30 **INSIDE BUSINESS**  
**MORNING STRETCH**  
**BIOGRAPHY**

## DAYTIME MORNING

6:00 **A.M. NEWSWATCH (M.-TH.)**  
**JOE FRANKLIN**  
**COMMUNITY BILLBOARD (M., W., F.)**  
**I DREAM OF JEANNIE (T., TH.)**  
6:30 **COMMUNITY BILLBOARD (T., TH.)**  
7:00 **BATMAN**  
7:30 **TOM AND JERRY**  
8:00 **CARTOONS**  
**CABLEGUIDE**  
8:30 **HECTOR HEATHCOTE AND FRIENDS**  
**DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION (F.)**  
9:00 **ROMPER ROOM**  
10:00 **STRAIGHT TALK**  
**STOCKS / FINANCIAL REPORT**  
10:30 **ALICE (R)**  
11:00 **OUR MISS BROOKS**  
**STOCKS / FINANCIAL REPORT**  
11:30 **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **TAKE TWO**  
**NEWS**  
**FAMILY FEUD**  
12:30 **STOCKS / FINANCIAL REPORT**  
1:00 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
1:30 **PITFALL**  
2:00 **CNN AFTERNOON**  
**TREASURE HUNT**  
2:30 **MATCH GAME**  
3:00 **BONANZA**  
4:00 **MOVIE**  
4:15 **BAD HARRY QUESTION**  
4:30 **JIMMY SWAGGART**  
5:00 **B.C.: THE FIRST THANKSGIVING (F.)**  
**STOCKS / FINANCIAL REPORT**  
5:30 **MOVIE (M., F.)**  
**DONALD DUCK QUACKS UP (T., TH.)**

## MONDAY EVENING

6:00 **THE JEFFERSONS**  
**NEW DAY**  
6:30 **BOB NEWHART**  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
6:45 **TV TONITE**  
7:00 **MONEYLINE**  
**M\*A\*S\*H**  
7:30 **SPORTS**  
**NEWS**  
7:50 **TELEVISION TONIGHT**  
8:00 **REMEMBER WHEN...**  
**PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**LEONARD BERNSTEIN CONDUCTS**  
8:30 **DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION**  
9:00 **MOVIE "Fade To Black" (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
**MOVIE "Flamingo Road" (2 hrs.)**  
**CABLEGUIDE**  
10:00 **FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**COMMUNITY BILLBOARD**  
11:00 **MOVIE "The Final Countdown" (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
**SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**BENNY HILL**  
**CABLEGUIDE**  
11:30 **NEWSDESK**  
**MAUDE**  
12:00 **MOVIE "The New Centurions" (2 hrs.)**  
12:30 **WEST COAST REPORT**  
**TOMORROW**  
12:45 **MOVIE "Hopscotch" (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
1:00 **PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
2:00 **SPORTS UPDATE**  
**JOE FRANKLIN**  
**MOVIE "Castle Of The Living Dead" (2 hrs.)**  
2:30 **OVERNIGHT DESK**  
3:00 **MOVIE "Beyond The Living" (2 hrs.)**  
3:30 **REAL PICTURES**  
4:00 **FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
4:30 **HAZEL**  
5:00 **BEST OF GROUCHO**  
5:05 **NEWS**  
5:30 **MORNING STRETCH**  
**BIOGRAPHY**

## TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 **THE JEFFERSONS**

## THE CHRISTIAN COUNSELOR

6:30 **THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE**  
**BOB NEWHART**  
**LIBRARY LIMELIGHT**  
6:45 **TV TONITE**  
6:50 **HBO PREVIEW**  
7:00 **MONEYLINE**  
**M\*A\*S\*H**  
**REGGIE KEATON**  
7:30 **HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER**  
**SPORTS**  
**NEWS**  
**NADINE HAAS: TALK OF THE TOWN**  
7:50 **TELEVISION TONIGHT**  
8:00 **MOVIE "Baby Blue Marine" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**APPLE POLISHERS**  
**CABLEGUIDE**  
8:30 **NEWARK AND REALITY**  
9:00 **NBA BASKETBALL**  
9:30 **PAUL SIMON**  
10:00 **FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**COMMUNITY BILLBOARD**  
10:30 **MOVIE "Rough Cut" (2 hrs.)**  
11:00 **SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**CABLEGUIDE**  
11:30 **NEWSDESK**  
**MAUDE**  
12:00 **RACING FROM YONKERS**  
12:30 **MOVIE "Baby Blue Marine" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**WEST COAST REPORT**  
**MOVIE "Man On A String" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**TOMORROW**  
1:00 **PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
2:00 **SPORTS UPDATE**  
**JOE FRANKLIN**  
**MOVIE "Marco The Magnificent" (2 1/2 hrs.)**  
2:30 **OVERNIGHT DESK**  
3:00 **MOVIE "Run Of The Arrow" (2 hrs.)**  
3:30 **REAL PICTURES**  
4:00 **FREEMAN REPORTS**  
4:30 **HAZEL**  
5:00 **BEST OF GROUCHO**  
5:05 **NEWS**  
5:30 **MORNING STRETCH**  
**BIOGRAPHY**

## WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 **THE NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERAS COUNTRY**  
**THE JEFFERSONS**  
**NEW DAY**  
6:30 **THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE**  
**BOB NEWHART**  
**COMMUNITY OUTREACH**  
6:45 **TV TONITE**  
7:00 **MONEYLINE**  
**M\*A\*S\*H**  
**SUPERCABLE PREVIEW**  
7:30 **COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**SPORTS**  
**NEWS**  
**LET'S TALK SPORTS**  
7:50 **TELEVISION TONIGHT**  
8:00 **PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**MOVIE "Cahill: United States Marshal" (2 hrs.)**

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# International Cable Cont.

**10 SABRES HOCKEY**  
**9:00 5 MOVIE "The 39 Steps" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**10:00 7 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**7 INDEPENDENT-NETWORK NEWS**  
**10:30 5 MONEY MATTERS**  
**9 NEWS**  
**10 SUPERCABLE PREVIEW**  
**11:00 7 SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**9 BENNY HILL**  
**10 CABLEGUIDE**  
**11:30 5 MOVIE "Loving Couples" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**7 NEWSDESK**  
**9 MAUDE**  
**12:00 9 MOVIE "The Raid" (2 hrs.)**  
**12:30 7 WEST COAST REPORT**  
**10 TOMORROW**  
**1:00 7 PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
**1:10 5 COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**2:00 7 SPORTS UPDATE**  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN**  
**10 MOVIE "The Fabulous Baron Munchausen" (2 1/2 hrs.)**  
**2:30 7 OVERNIGHT DESK**  
**3:00 5 MOVIE "Exorcism At Midnight" (2 hrs.)**  
**3:30 7 REAL PICTURES**  
**4:00 7 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**4:30 10 HAZEL**  
**5:00 10 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**5:05 9 NEWS**  
**5:30 9 MORNING STRETCH**  
**10 BIOGRAPHY**

## THURSDAY

EVENING

**6:00 9 THE JEFFERSONS**  
**10 NEW DAY**  
**8:30 5 THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE**  
**9 BOB NEWHART**  
**10 BOWLING (R)**  
**8:45 7 TV TONITE**  
**7:00 7 MONEYLINE**  
**9 M\*A\*S\*H**  
**7:30 5 INSIDE THE NFL**  
**7 SPORTS**  
**9 NEWS**  
**10 HEALTH, LIFE AND YOU**  
**7:50 7 TELEVISION TONIGHT**  
**8:00 7 PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**9 NHL HOCKEY**  
**10 CABLEGUIDE**  
**8:30 5 REMEMBER WHEN...**  
**9:30 5 MOVIE "Ordinary People" (2 hrs.)**  
**10:00 7 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**10 COMMUNITY BILLBOARD**  
**10:30 9 MEET THE MAYORS**  
**11:00 7 SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**9 BENNY HILL**  
**10 CABLEGUIDE**  
**11:30 7 NEWSDESK**  
**9 RACING FROM YONKERS**  
**11:35 5 HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: NOVEMBER**  
**12:00 9 MOVIE "Yellow Sky" (2 hrs.)**  
**12:05 5 MOVIE "The Gong Show Movie" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**12:30 7 WEST COAST REPORT**  
**10 TOMORROW**  
**1:00 7 PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
**1:35 5 INSIDE THE NFL**  
**2:00 7 SPORTS UPDATE**  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN**  
**10 MOVIE "The Curse Of The Living Corpse" (2 1/2 hrs.)**

**2:30 7 OVERNIGHT DESK**  
**3:00 9 MOVIE "Captain Boycott" (2 hrs.)**  
**3:30 7 REAL PICTURES**  
**4:00 7 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**4:30 10 HAZEL**  
**5:00 10 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**5:05 9 NEWS**  
**5:30 9 MORNING STRETCH**  
**10 BIOGRAPHY**

## FRIDAY

EVENING

**6:00 9 THE JEFFERSONS**  
**10 NIAGARA FRONTIER SPORTS**  
**6:30 9 BOB NEWHART**  
**10 YOUR UNITED WAY IN ACTION**  
**8:45 7 TV TONITE**  
**7:00 5 INSIDE THE NFL**  
**7 MONEYLINE**  
**9 M\*A\*S\*H**  
**10 ON SPORTS**  
**7:15 10 MARANATHA**  
**7:30 7 SPORTS**  
**9 NEWS**  
**10 CABLEGUIDE**  
**7:50 7 TELEVISION TONIGHT**  
**8:00 5 MOVIE "The Private Eyes" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**7 PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**9 NEW YORK REPORT**  
**10 NBC MAGAZINE**  
**8:30 9 NBA BASKETBALL**  
**9:00 10 CABLEGUIDE**  
**9:30 5 MOVIE "Hopscotch" (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
**10:00 7 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**10 COMMUNITY BILLBOARD**  
**11:00 7 SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**9 BENNY HILL**  
**10 CABLEGUIDE**  
**11:30 5 THE COMMODORES IN CONCERT**  
**7 NEWSDESK**  
**9 MAUDE**  
**12:00 5 MOVIE "And Then There Were None" (2 hrs.)**  
**12:30 5 MOVIE "Foolin' Around" (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
**1:00 7 PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
**10 SHA NA NA**  
**1:30 10 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**  
**2:00 7 SPORTS UPDATE**  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN**  
**10 MOVIE "Gone Are The Days" (2 1/2 hrs.)**  
**2:15 5 MOVIE "Bite The Bullet" (2 1/4 hrs.)**  
**2:30 7 OVERNIGHT DESK**  
**3:00 5 MOVIE "Horror Of The Werewolf" (2 hrs.)**  
**4:30 5 MOVIE "Times Square" (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
**10 HAZEL**  
**5:00 10 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**5:05 9 NEWS**  
**5:30 9 MOVIE "Dark Eyes Of London" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**10 BIOGRAPHY**

## SATURDAY

MORNING

**6:00 9 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**10 COMMUNITY BILLBOARD**  
**6:10 7 WEEK IN AGRICULTURE**  
**6:30 5 MOVIE "Freaky Friday" (2 1/4 hrs.)**

**7 THE WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**7:00 9 NEWS**  
**7:30 7 SPORTS REVIEW**  
**9 THE GROWING YEAWS**  
**8:00 7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**9 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP**  
**10 SUPER FUN HOUR**  
**8:30 7 INSIDE BUSINESS**  
**9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY**  
**9:00 5 MOVIE "Baby Blue Marine" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**7 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**9 APPLE POLISHERS**  
**10 CABLEGUIDE**  
**9:30 9 COMPUTERWORLD**  
**10 YOUR WORSHIP HOUR**  
**10:00 9 ART OF COOKING**  
**9 DOCTOR WHO**  
**10:30 5 MOVIE "Loving Couples" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**9 STYLE**  
**9 DOCTOR WHO**  
**10 FROM THE BOOK**  
**11:00 9 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**9 MOVIE "Land Of The Pharaohs" (2 hrs.)**  
**10 LABOR PERSPECTIVES**  
**11:30 7 CNN SPECIAL REPORT**  
**10 CONVERSATIONS IN THE ARTS**

AFTERNOON

**12:00 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW**  
**10 UP FRONT**  
**12:30 5 PRESTO CHANGO, IT'S MAGIC!**  
**7 SATURDAY**  
**10 BULLWINKLE**  
**1:00 9 MOVIE "Zorro" (2 hrs.)**  
**10 CABLEGUIDE**  
**1:30 5 MOVIE "Good Guys Wear Black" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**10 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**  
**2:00 7 PEOPLE TONIGHT**  
**3:00 7 NEWS, / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**9 MOVIE "The Thief Of Bagdad" (2 hrs.)**  
**3:30 5 ON LOCATION**  
**7 STYLE**  
**10 SPORTS SCORES / WEATHER**  
**4:00 7 BEST OF TAKE TWO**  
**10 CABLEGUIDE**  
**5:00 5 MOVIE "Freaky Friday" (2 1/4 hrs.)**  
**7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**9 OUTER LIMITS**

**10 BUFFALO BROADCASTING WORKSHOP**  
**5:30 7 THIS WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**10 LIBRARY LIMELIGHT**  
**5:50 10 HBO PREVIEW EVENING**

**6:00 9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT**  
**10 ON SPORTS**  
**6:15 10 SOCIAL SECURITY AND YOU**  
**6:30 7 PRESS BOX**  
**9 WILD KINGDOM**  
**10 NBC NEWS**  
**7:00 7 SPORTS SATURDAY**  
**9 BENNY HILL**  
**10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**7:30 5 HEPBURN AND TRACY**  
**9 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**  
**8:00 7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**9 LATIN NEW YORK**  
**8:30 5 MOVIE "Loving Couples" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**9 NBA BASKETBALL**  
**9:00 7 NEWSMAKERS**  
**10:00 7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**10 FITZ AND BONES**  
**10:15 5 MOVIE "Fade To Black" (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
**11:00 7 SPORTS**  
**9 PAUL HOGAN**  
**10 CABLEGUIDE**  
**11:30 7 PRESS BOX**  
**9 RACING FROM YONKERS**  
**12:00 5 MOVIE "Rough Cut" (2 hrs.)**  
**7 FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**9 WRESTLING**  
**1:00 7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**  
**9 MOVIE "Invasion Of The Bee Girls" (2 hrs.)**  
**10 ROOKIES**  
**1:30 7 STYLE**  
**1:55 5 MOVIE "Good Guys Wear Black" (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**2:00 7 SPORTS**  
**10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**2:30 7 REAL PICTURES**  
**3:00 7 NEWS WRAP-UP**  
**9 MOVIE "Terror Of Frankenstein" (2 hrs.)**  
**3:35 5 MOVIE "Fade To Black" (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
**4:00 7 BEST OF TAKE TWO**  
**10 HAZEL**  
**4:30 10 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
**5:00 10 BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**5:04 9 NEWS**  
**5:30 9 SILENT COUNTDOWN**  
**10 BIOGRAPHY**

## MOVIES ALL WEEK LISTINGS

### SUNDAY MORNING

**6:30 5 ★★½ SOMEWHERE IN TIME (1980) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
**10:30 5 ★★½ LOVING COUPLES (1980) Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. (1 1/2 hrs.)**  
**11:30 5 ★★½ PARDON MY SARONG (1942) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. (1 1/2 hrs.)**

### AFTERNOON

**1:00 9 ★★½ THE VIKINGS (1958) Kirk Douglas, Janet Leigh. (2 hrs.)**  
**2:30 5 ★★½ SOMEWHERE IN TIME (1980) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. (1 3/4 hrs.)**  
**3:00 5 ★★ THE KILLING AFFAIRS (1971) Burt Reynolds, Norman Fell. (2 hrs.)**

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COURIER-EXPRESS WEEK OF NOV. 1 to NOV. 7



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# International Cable Cont.

## EVENING

- 6:00 **★★★ LOVING COUPLES** (1980) Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 8:00 **★★★★ ORDINARY PEOPLE** (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. (2 hrs.)
- 11:45 **★★★ TIMES SQUARE** (1980) Robin Johnson, Trini Alvarado. (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 12:30 **★★★ ROOM SERVICE** (1938) Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 2:30 **★★★ THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA** (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 **★★★ CARRY ON SCREAMING** (1967) Gerald Thomas, Harry Corbett. (2 hrs.)

## MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 4:00 **★★★ LOST FLIGHT** (1969) Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. (2 hrs.)
- 5:30 **★★★ FREAKY FRIDAY** (1977) Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. (2 1/4 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 9:00 **★★★ FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 11:00 **★★★ FLAMINGO ROAD** (1949) Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott. (2 hrs.)
- 11:00 **★★★ THE FINAL COUNTDOWN** (1980) Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen. (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 12:00 **★★★ THE NEW CENTURIONS** (1972) George C. Scott, Stacy Keach. (2 hrs.)
- 12:45 **★★★ HOPSCOTCH** (1980) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 2:00 **★★★ CASTLE OF THE LIVING DEAD** (1981) Christopher Lee, Gala Germani. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 **★★★ BEYOND THE LIVING** (1978) Geoffrey Land. (2 hrs.)

## TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 4:00 **★★★ A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT** (1949) Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming. (2 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 8:00 **★★★ BABY BLUE MARINE** (1976) Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Connor. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 10:30 **★★★ ROUGH CUT** (1980) Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Anne Down. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 **★★★ BABY BLUE MARINE** (1976) Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Connor. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **★★★ MAN ON A STRING** (1971) Christopher George, William Schallert. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **★★★ MARCO THE MAGNIFICENT** (1966) Horst Buchholz, Omar Sharif. (2 1/2 hrs.)
- 3:00 **★★★ RUN OF THE ARROW** (1956) Rod Taylor, Brian Keith. (2 hrs.)

## WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 4:00 **★★★ FRIGHT** (1972)

Susan George, Honor Blackman. (2 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 8:00 **★★★ CAHILL: UNITED STATES MARSHAL** (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **★★★ THE 39 STEPS** (1978) John Mills, David Warner. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 11:30 **★★★ LOVING COUPLES** (1980) Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 12:00 **★★★ THE RAID** (1954) Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **★★★ THE FABULOUS BARON MUNCHHAUSEN** (1959) Milos Kopecky, Jana Brájova. (2 1/2 hrs.)
- 3:00 **★★★ EXORCISM AT MIDNIGHT** (1975) Richard Corman. (2 hrs.)

## THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 4:00 **★★★ THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN** (1971) Burt Reynolds, Norman Fell. (2 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 9:30 **★★★★ ORDINARY PEOPLE** (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. (2 hrs.)
- 12:00 **★★★ YELLOW SKY** (1948) Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter. (2 hrs.)
- 12:05 **★★★ THE GONG SHOW MOVIE** (1980) Chuck Barris, Robin Altman. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **★★★ THE CURSE OF THE LIVING CORPSE** (1984) Helen Warren, Roy R. Sholder. (2 1/2 hrs.)
- 3:00 **★★★ CAPTAIN BOYCOTT** (1947) Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan. (2 hrs.)

## FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 4:00 **★★★ MITCHELL** (1975) Joe Don Baker, Martin Balsam. (2 hrs.)
- 5:30 **★★★ TOBY AND THE KOALA BEAR** (1981) Roll Harris. (1 1/4 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 8:00 **★★★ THE PRIVATE EYES** (1980) Don Knotts, Tim Conway. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 9:30 **★★★ HOPSCOTCH** (1980) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 12:00 **★★★ AND THEN THERE WERE NONE** (1945) Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 **★★★ FOOLIN' AROUND** (1980) Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole. (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 2:00 **★★★★ GONE ARE THE DAYS** (1983) Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee. (2 1/2 hrs.)
- 2:15 **★★★ BITE THE BULLET** (1975) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. (2 1/4 hrs.)
- 3:00 **★★★ HORROR OF THE WEREWOLF** Paul Naschy. (2 hrs.)
- 4:30 **★★★ TIMES SQUARE**

- (1980) Robin Johnson, Trini Alvarado. (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 5:30 **★★★ DARK EYES OF LONDON** (1939) Bela Lugosi, Greta Gynt. (1 1/2 hrs.)

## SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:30 **★★★ FREAKY FRIDAY** (1977) Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. (2 1/4 hrs.)
- 9:00 **★★★ BABY BLUE MARINE** (1976) Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Connor. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 10:30 **★★★ LOVING COUPLES** (1980) Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 11:00 **★★★ LAND OF THE PHAROAHS** (1955) Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins. (2 hrs.)

## AFTERNOON

- 1:00 **★★★ ZORRO** (1975) Alain Delon, Stanley Baker. (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 **★★★ GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK** (1978) Chuck Norris, James Franciscus. (1 1/2 hrs.)

# SPORTS ALL WEEK LISTINGS

## SUNDAY MORNING

- 5:00 **SPORTS**
- 9:30 **INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti present highlights of critical games, analysis and predictions of upcoming contests in the NFL.

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **PRO FOOTBALL TODAY**
- 12:30 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81** Weekly highlights of key NCAA contests are presented.
- 1:00 **NFL FOOTBALL** San Francisco 49ers at Pittsburgh Steelers

## EVENING

- 6:30 **LET'S TALK SPORTS**
- 7:00 **SPORTS SUNDAY**
- 8:00 **SABRES HOCKEY** Philadelphia Flyers at Buffalo Sabres
- 10:30 **SPORTS EXTRA**
- 11:00 **SPORTS**
- 2:00 **SPORTS**

## MONDAY MORNING

- 6:00 **SPORTS**
- 6:30 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Cortland at Canisius
- 7:30 **SPORTS**
- 11:00 **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- 2:00 **SPORTS UPDATE**

## TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 **SPORTS**
- 7:30 **SPORTS**

- 3:00 **★★★ THE THIEF OF BAGDAD** (1940) Sabu, June Duprez. (2 hrs.)
- 5:00 **★★★ FREAKY FRIDAY** (1977) Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. (2 1/4 hrs.)

## EVENING

- 8:30 **★★★ LOVING COUPLES** (1980) Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 10:15 **★★★ FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)
- 12:00 **★★★ ROUGH CUT** (1980) Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Anne Down. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 **★★★ INVASION OF THE BEE GIRLS** (1974) Victoria Vetri, William Smith. (2 hrs.)
- 1:55 **★★★ GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK** (1978) Chuck Norris, James Franciscus. (1 1/2 hrs.)
- 3:00 **★★★ TERROR OF FRANKENSTEIN** (1977) Per Oscarson. (2 hrs.)
- 3:35 **★★★ FADE TO BLACK** (1980) Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. (1 3/4 hrs.)

- 9:00 **NBA BASKETBALL** New York Knicks at Houston Rockets
- 11:00 **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- 12:00 **RACING FROM YONKERS**
- 2:00 **SPORTS UPDATE**

## WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:00 **SPORTS**
- 7:30 **SPORTS**
- 8:00 **LET'S TALK SPORTS**
- 8:00 **SABRES HOCKEY** Calgary Flames at Buffalo Sabres
- 11:00 **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- 2:00 **SPORTS UPDATE**

## THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:00 **SPORTS**
- 6:30 **BOWLING (R)**
- 7:30 **INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti present highlights of critical games, analysis and predictions of upcoming contests in the NFL.
- 8:00 **SPORTS**
- 8:00 **NHL HOCKEY** New York Rangers at Philadelphia Flyers
- 11:00 **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- 11:30 **RACING FROM YONKERS**
- 1:35 **INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti present highlights of critical games, analysis and predictions of upcoming contests in the NFL.
- 2:00 **SPORTS UPDATE**

## FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:00 **SPORTS**

Continued on page 39

# Networks retreat to safer decade

By BOB WISEHART

Newhouse

**UNDER ATTACK** from cable television and the Moral Majority, and crippled by two major strikes in 18 months, ABC, NBC and CBS have countered by retreating a decade or two.

Their weapons worked once and the networks hope they will work again. The names are James Garner and Jim Arness, Gabe Kaplan and Tony Randall, Rock Hudson and Robert Stack, Mike Connors and Jane Wyman.

It is a truism in television that viewers aren't attracted to shows or concepts. They are attracted to people.

To cite one example, when Garner reprises his role as Bret Maverick, as he will for NBC, viewers know what they're getting. It's simply a question of whether they still find Garner sufficiently appealing to at least sample his show.

So more than ever, commercial TV in the next few months will be a land of the familiar, a well-charted country where stereotypes shake hands in reacquaintance.

**NOBODY WANTS** to take chances. Hudson, Stack, Connors and Arness all play cops in one form or another. Each network has one sprawling, novelistic, hour-long drama that's like "Dallas" dry-cleaned.

It's tempting to say this is a reaction to the clean-up-TV movement led by Donald Wildmon, the Tupelo, Miss., preacher who, through good luck, adroit publicity and a medium hungry for new faces, has emerged as the latest David to take on the communications Goliath.

But it runs deeper than that. TV is the most audience-sensitive business there is, and as the mood of the country has swung to the political right the networks have moved with it.

A comment from Fred

Pierce, executive vice president of ABC, captures what has happened. Said Pierce: "Our new schedule reflects something important that's happening in the country right now. There's an evolving mood based on a renewal of traditional values: home and family, courage and honesty, respect for authority and teamwork."

**NO LESS THAN** six hours of prime-time TV are devoted to law and order shows where the good guys win and the bad guys lose. As jiggle TV passes, producers take up the new torch.

An example is the baronial Aaron Spelling, a super-successful producer whose series — "Fantasy Island," "Love Boat," "Hart to Hart" and "Charlie's Angels" — have leaned heavily toward glamor, sex and fantasy.

"Charlie's Angels" was canceled, but Spelling merely shrugged and leaped aboard the new bandwagon with "Strike Force," an ultra-violent cop show starring Robert Stack.

"This (Los Angeles) is really a city of fear now," said Spelling. "The senseless killings and the crime have people afraid to come out of their homes."

"Suddenly there are no rules. How can you protect yourself against something that's random and senseless? It's time, I think, for us to empathize with the good guy. If law and order are going to work, there's going to have to be some recognition that the good guy wins. That's our morality play."

**THOUGH THE** networks' new offerings are being labeled the "new season," it is more for convenience's sake than anything else. It appears new fall seasons are a TV tradition on the way out.

Two strikes, by the actors in 1980 and by writers this past summer, delayed production and played havoc with scheduling and pro-

gramming. But even without the strikes, fall and spring TV "seasons" as we have known them for 30 years are ending.

Replaced by what? Probably a constant turnover. The debut of new shows on all three networks has been scattered from September through December, interspersed with mini-series, made-for-TV movies and theatrical releases.

The last will play a smaller role in network TV in the future. Every one of the major theatrical films sche-

duled in the coming months has already played on cable TV, meaning a quarter of the homes in the country have had a chance to see them, which in turn means they no longer are the sure-fire ratings titans they've been in the past.

Obviously, commercial TV is at a pivotal point in its history. The problem is that no one has the slightest idea how events will evolve. This explains why the strategies of the past are being applied to the present. When in doubt, wait and see.

## Letterman to get late night slot

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Comedian David Letterman will have his own late-night television program on NBC, which will follow Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show and push back Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow" show further into the post-midnight hours.

According to NBC insiders, the powerful Carson has given his approval to the changes, which are expected to go into effect early next year. Letterman will have either 30 minutes or an hour after "Tonight," beginning at 12:30 a.m.

Depending on the length of Letterman's program, "Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast" will be either 30 minutes or an hour. The ratings of Snyder's show have been slipping in recent months.

NBC has been searching for a vehicle for Letterman, who reportedly is being paid \$20,000 a week while not working. He was given a long-term contract by the network and an hour-long morning comedy show in June 1980. But "The David Letterman Show" never caught on and was canceled five months later.

## International Cable Cont.

Continued from page 38

### EVENING

- 6:00 (1) NIAGARA FRONTIER SPORTS
- 7:00 (2) INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti present highlights of critical games, analysis and predictions of upcoming contests in the NFL.
- (1) ON SPORTS
- 7:30 (2) SPORTS
- 8:30 (2) NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks at Dallas Mavericks
- 11:00 (2) SPORTS TONIGHT
- 2:00 (2) SPORTS UPDATE

### SATURDAY MORNING

- 7:30 (2) SPORTS REVIEW

### AFTERNOON

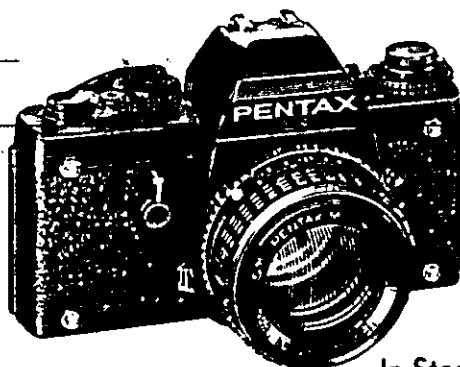
- 12:00 (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
- 1:30 (1) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Tonawanda vs. North Tonawanda
- (1) EVENING
- 6:00 (2) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
- (1) ON SPORTS
- 7:00 (2) SPORTS SATURDAY
- (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL University of Buffalo vs. Westminster College
- 8:30 (2) NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks at San Antonio Spurs
- 11:00 (2) SPORTS
- 11:30 (2) RACING FROM YONKERS
- 12:00 (2) WRESTLING
- 2:00 (2) SPORTS
- (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Georgia Tech at Notre Dame



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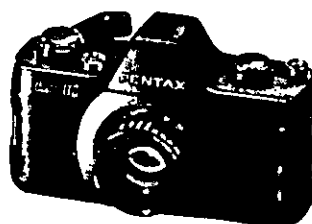


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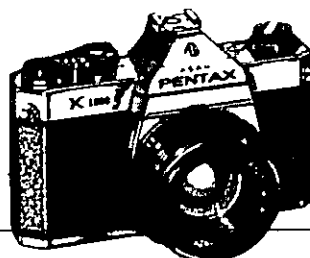


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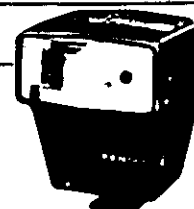
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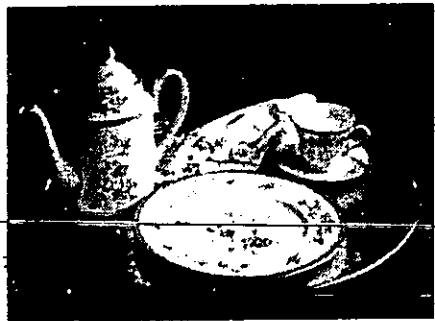


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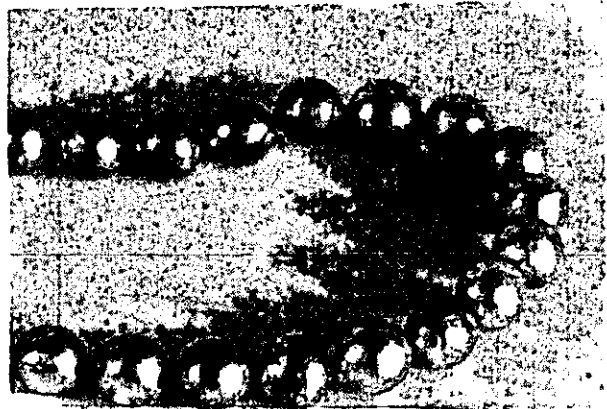
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ON THE COVER: Ralph Nader testifies at a 1974 congressional hearing. Photo by United Press International.

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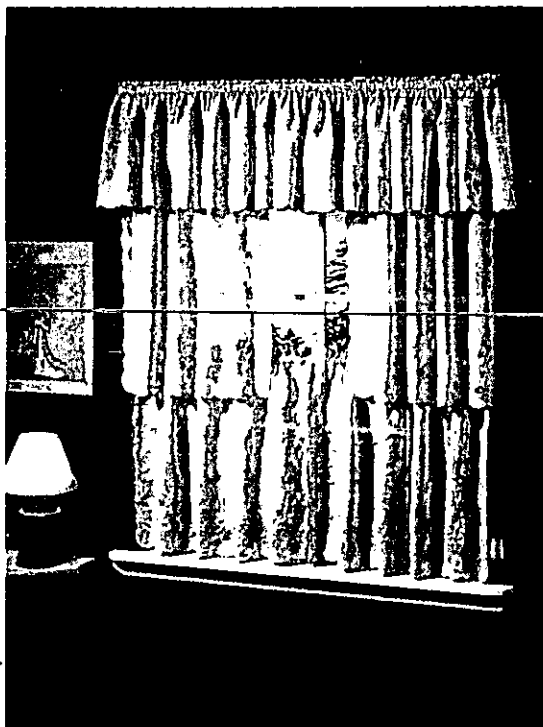
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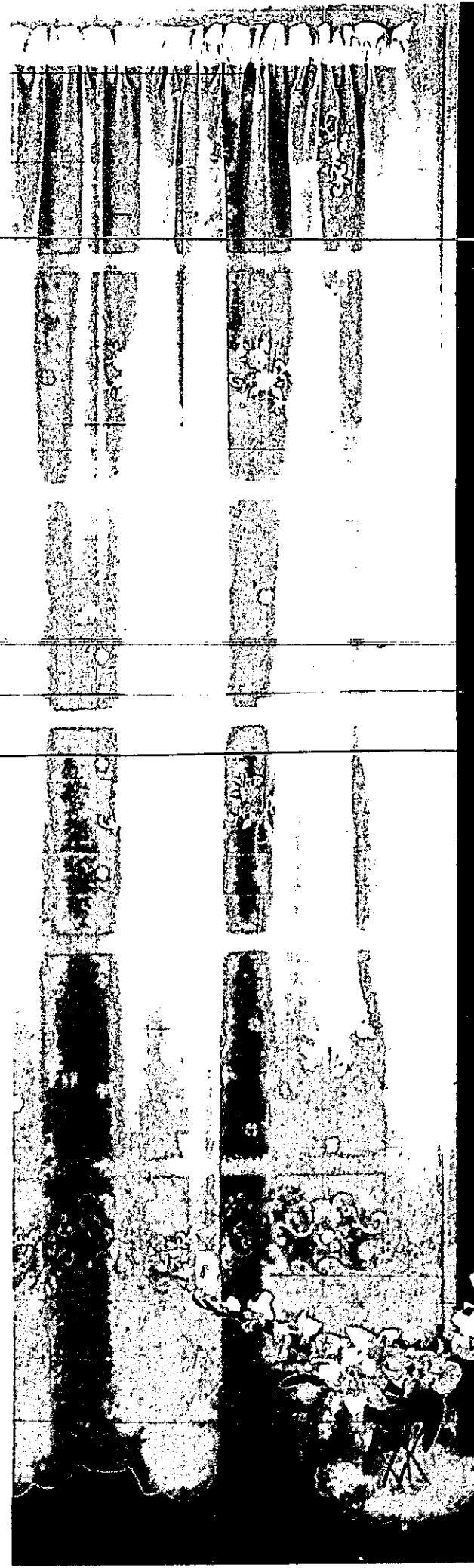
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# More than a living

The hours are long, the pay's low, but to many of those who labor on area farms, it's a way of life.

STORY BY ELENA CACAVAS, PHOTOS BY MILTON ROGOVIN

**F**or the hundreds of migrant workers who flock to Western New York for the summer and fall harvest seasons, farm labor is more than a livelihood. It's a way of life, a family tradition, a heritage many of their grandparents shaped. And when it's fair to them, when the crew leaders and the farmer "masters" pay honest wages for honest work, it's an "OK" trade.

Antonio Castro, 62, has been doing farm labor all of his life. It's the only means he has ever had to earn money, the only skill he possesses, he says in broken english. His children are migrant workers as well.

"Most families do this," he says, his bronzed, wrinkled hands holding the edges of a limp, shapeless hat. "I've been happy with it. I am content that my children do it. It's work, honest work, for decent pay. It's not been bad."

Billy John Cruz, 29, has come to Western New York from Puerto Rico for seasonal labor for the past five years. Back home, he has a sick mother and no job. When he was in school, he said, migrant labor was summer work. Now, it's his only chance for employment during the course of a year.

"There are no jobs in Puerto Rico. This is something I can do. This is always here. It's hard work, but it pays good. I can work as many hours as I want, at some places 10, 12 hours a day," Cruz says. In an average 80-hour week, he earns \$215. To him, that's "pretty good" money over the course of six months. It's at least enough to carry him through part of the year back home.



And, America not earning overtime exempt general law

Migrant workers, for unsatisfied, farm Puerto Rico usually South, ing for each state to farm, grants ers seek

No money is easy. searing Accordi workers until cro is piece



The faces of Western New York agricultural workers  
— OPPOSITE PAGE: A fruit picker in an orchard.  
LEFT: A family in their abode. BELOW: A worker in his kitchen.



And, unlike many other American workers, Cruz does not earn higher hourly pay for overtime hours — farms are exempted from state and federal laws governing overtime.

Migrant labor has, for decades, been a source of income for unskilled, often uneducated, farm workers. Crews of Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, American Indians and blacks, usually from rural areas in the South, cross the country looking for the harvest seasons in each state, moving from farm to farm, field to field. Some migrants travel in families, others seek employment alone.

No migrant will say his work is easy. The crews harvest in searing heat, rain and mud. According to area farmers, the workers earn minimum wage until crops are ripe. Then, pay is piecework and varies from

camp to camp. The Mecca farms of North Collins, for example, pay \$1.50 for every eight quarts of strawberries a laborer picks.

Migrant workers come to farms in Wyoming, Genesee, Orleans and Southern Erie counties in the spring and stay until harvest is completed in early November. Many of them live in shanties or concrete block dormitories, provided free of charge by the farmer. They pay their host, or a crew leader he designates, for food, cigarettes and any other goods they require.

While the migrant labor camps are strikingly similar to those described by Edward R. Murrow in his 1950s documentary "Harvest of Shame," the life and living conditions are not as deplorable to the people trapped within them.

"Other jobs are not availa-

ble, and this is not such a bad life," says one Mexican migrant. "My cousins have worked the land, and my father worked the land. It's all I can do, but it's not so bad."

A black woman from the South, the mother of three sons, admits her work is hard, but adds that it keeps her family going. "They don't give us a damn thing," she says. "We work for every cent we get, and we work hard. Sometimes our clothes have been soaked or covered with mud. Our hands and feet have been stiff from the cold. This sure ain't no easy life. But it gets me and my boys food and a roof over our heads. It gets me work, whereas otherwise, I'd have none. I ain't real happy, but I ain't sad neither. I'm OK."

The woman says she would

like to see her sons get out of the fields someday, but concedes she doesn't think that's likely. "This is what my parents did, this is what I do, and this is what they'll have to do to help me along. There's no time for schoolin', and even if there was, there might not be the jobs once they get out."

According to crew leaders and farmers, some of the migrants are alcoholics, fugitives, parolees or ex-junkies who wandered into a group of laborers or were recruited from urban ghettos. But the majority come from either migrant families or the ranks of the unemployed who initially see migrant labor as a ready source of income, then return to it as an eroded job market weakens their drive.

Thirty-two-year-old Manuel Pena has been a laborer for only two years. His family had

Continued on Page 8



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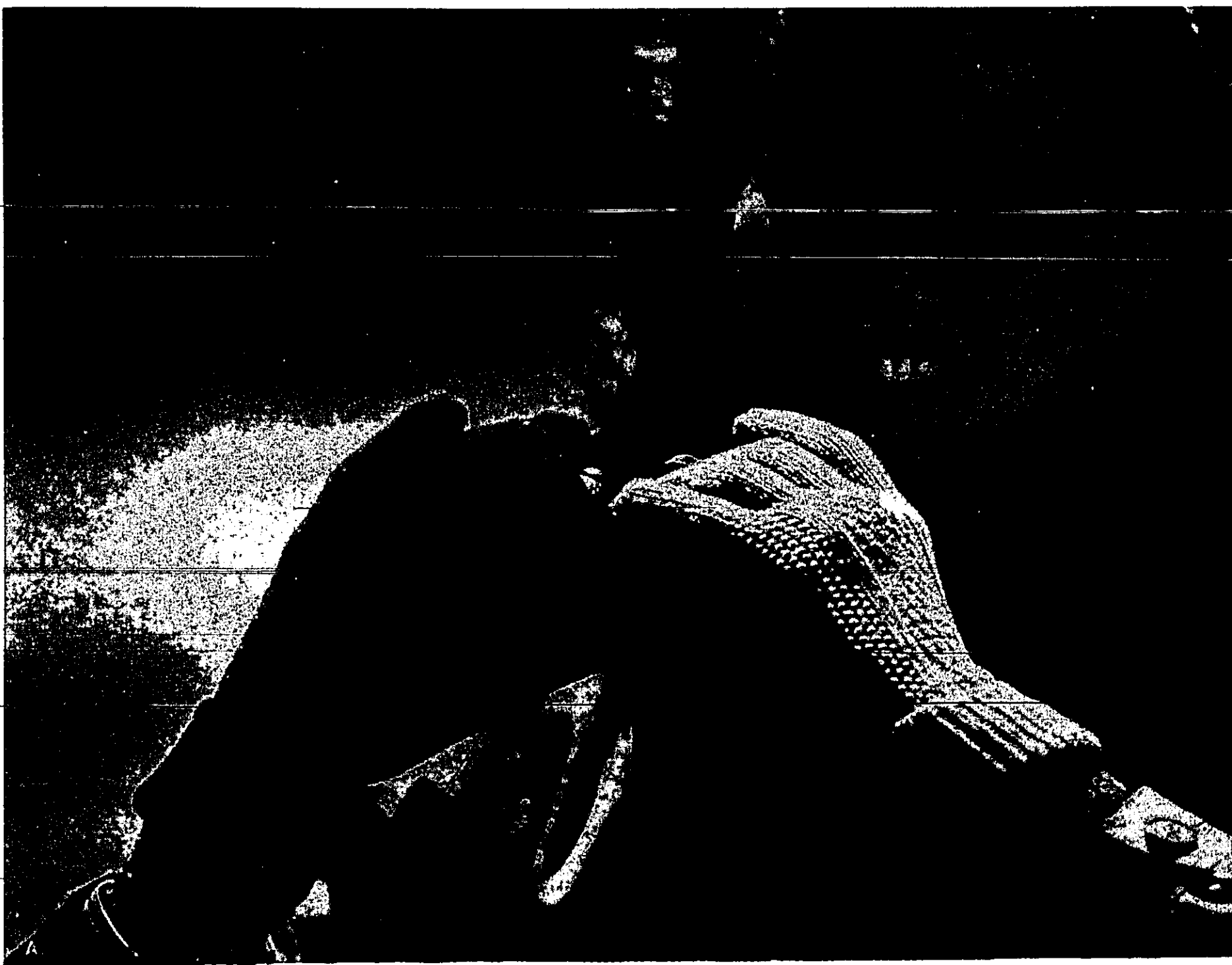
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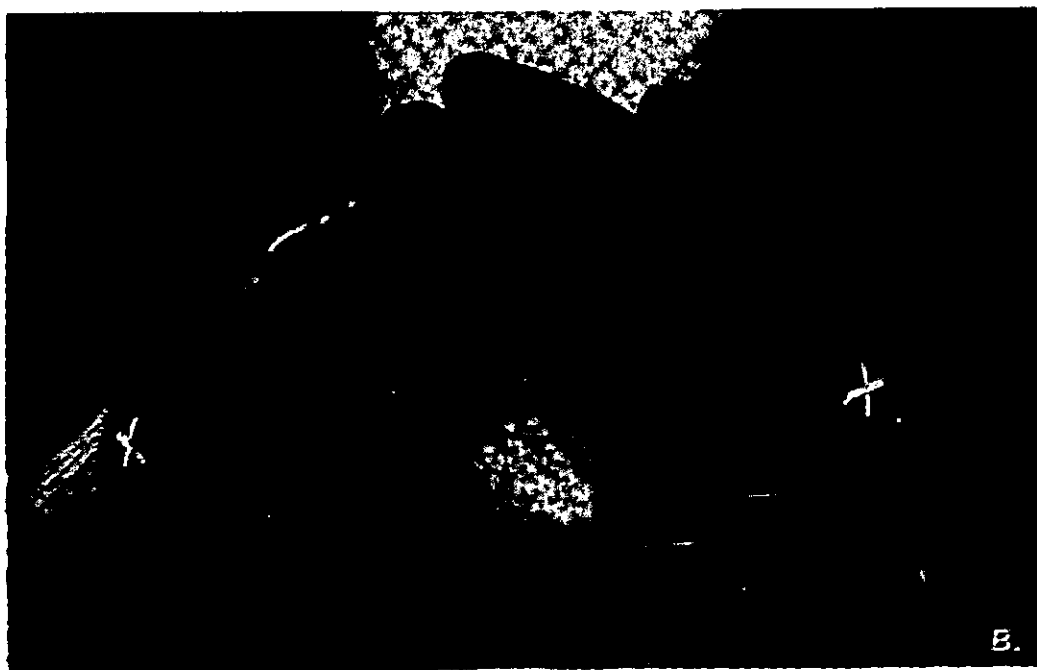
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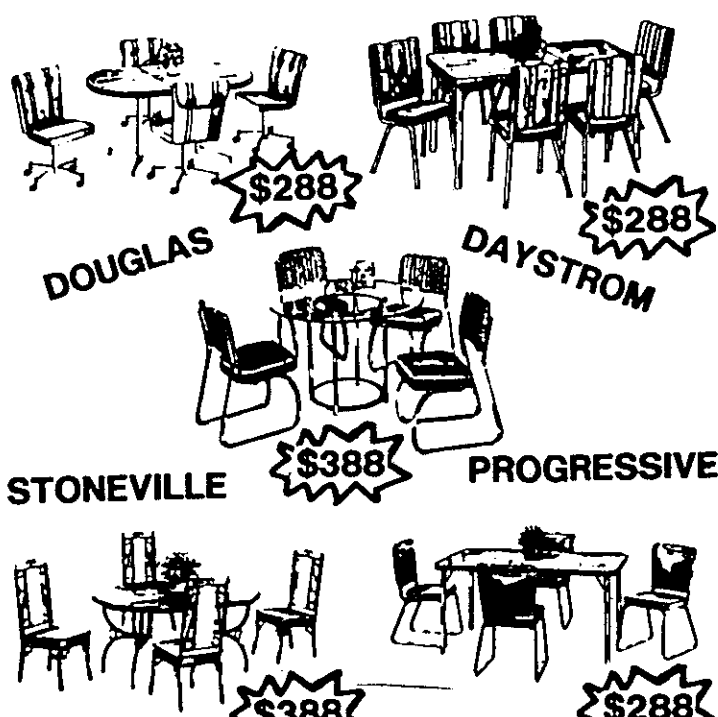
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## Migrants

Continued from Page 5

never done migrant work, he said, but now he has two children in Puerto Rico to support. Pena also has a vocational degree in mechanics.

"I'm doing this to save money to send back to my kids," he explains. "I'd rather do the work I'm trained for, but there are no jobs. I have to take what comes, and this is always here."

Having to "take what comes" often puts migrant laborers at a disadvantage, groups like Buffalo's Puerto Rican Chicano Committee say. That group recently intervened when 14 migrants claimed they had been kept at a camp in North Collins for three days without food. The owner of the camp, however, explained that the workers are charged \$30 a week for meals. They hadn't worked, so they didn't have money, he said. Consequently, they didn't eat.

Cries of exploitation are frequent, and time after time government agencies probe the management of area labor camps. Child labor and minimum wage laws must be obeyed. The Farm Labor Contract Act threatens farmers with up to \$29,000 in fines if work agreements, housing regulations and health laws are not met.


"But how often do you think that happens?" says Jose, a seasoned migrant laborer in the Western New York area. "Investigations don't find much. We don't complain. Most camps are fair — they don't give anything extra, but they supply work and shelter. If anything, society, not the people who employ us, has been bad."

Jose digs a heavy iron hoe into the ground and turned the moist earth. This was only the fourth hour of what he hoped would be a 12-hour day.

"I don't mind doing what I'm doing," he adds, almost as an afterthought. "I was recommended to this farm by the crew master who worked with my father. He didn't mind migrant labor, either. No one forces us to be here. We want work, we want money. That's what we get."

ELENA CACAVAS is a Buffalo-based freelance writer. MILTON ROGOVIN retired from optometry several years ago to take up full-time his favorite hobby — photographing the region's working people.

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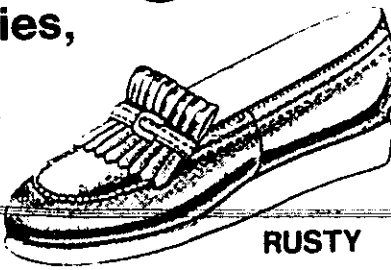
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Split suede with fleecy lining, Shell® Kraton® sole.

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Steel shank, rubber foot, felt liner. Men's sizes.

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BY DON GLICKSTEIN

It was always "consumer advocate Ralph Nader" — four words spoken as if they were one, a subsumption of the man by his work, like a character actor known only by the role he created.

For 16 years, Nader hasn't complained about his monicker. "Consumer advocate" is nothing to be ashamed of, and Nader, after all, did invent the modern version with his 1965 book charging corruption and callousness in the auto industry, *Unsafe at Any Speed*.

But these days, Nader would rather not talk about the consumer movement. He's into other things. He talks about a danger to democracy posed by President Reagan, about the public being forced to subsidize the losses of big business, about public access to solar energy and cable television, about worker control of pension investments.

Most of all, consumer advocate Ralph Nader talks about power — the power of oppression and the power to stop it.

Seen from the outside, times have not been good to Nader and what Donald Ross, director of the Nader-founded New York Public Interest Research Group, calls the "citizens movement."

Much of the movement's agenda has been targeted for extinction, emasculation, or voluntarism. These issues include greater regulation of the insurance industry, a cabinet-level consumer protection agency, worker health rules, elimination of corporate tax loopholes, tougher regulatory agency actions, a moratorium on nuclear power plants, solar power, community access to the media, laws that

# Ralph Nader: What now?



TOP: Ralph Nader, the "white knight" of a decade ago. RIGHT: Nader listens to a question during a 1979 visit to the Niagara Frontier.

PHOTO/ROD MOSCATI

"Situation excellent. I am attacking."

encourage labor organizing, freedom of information rules.

"There's a crumbling of the defenses of the public interest in the federal government," Nader said. "The Reagan administration represents a rising curve of corporate power where corporate power merges with government power increasingly against the interests of unorganized segments of our citizenry."

James Farmer, a long-time civil rights activist, now executive director of the Coalition of American Public Employees, said simply:

"Now, the adversaries out-plan us and out-think us."

Internally, the "citizens movement" is divided. Farmer said the civil-rights movement of the early 1960s was "an alliance which made us part of a majority." But with the outlawing of overt segregation, the alliance was harder and harder to keep together. Vietnam split the labor movement. The goals of environmentalists conflicted with construction unions. Affirmative action turned some white liberals against minorities. Civil libertarians alienated others with their stand on the rights of

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Nazis and others to free speech.

"We are in the gray area where right comes into conflict with right," Farmer said.

Nader's following is overwhelmingly white. This past September, at the 10th anniversary conference of Public Citizen, the cornerstone group for the dozens of Nader-inspired public interest organizations, Farmer and Michele A. Tingling, chairman of Minorities Organized for Renewable Energy, warned that a mono-racial and cultural movement won't succeed. Tingling blasted "young, white activist types... encouraging minorities to give up things they never had."

"Too many things haven't changed, like the complexion of this room," she said. "Can you win this fight alone? I'm an eternal optimist, but even I'm getting frustrated, and that scares me."

In an article headlined "Nader of the Lost Bark" published two weeks before the conference began, a *Washington Post* reporter summed up the Reagan-era view of Nader and the "liberal, consumer and environmental" movement:

"His influence appears to be on the wane. His organization has lost bat-

**"The corporate government rules over the political government. This is not what Thomas Jefferson had in mind."**

ties more frequently — even given up some ground — and its financial support has declined."

Ten years ago, the public saw Nader as a "white knight on a shining stallion," said Jeffrey Joseph, manager of the business and governmental affairs division of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Today, people think Nader's form of consumerism has meant less choice, higher prices and bigger government, Joseph said. Nader and his followers get caught up in narrow legal and scientific judgments, he said; their views have ended up as regulations that consumers really don't want, like seatbelts that must be buckled before a car starts and the temporary banning of cyclamates. "The real consumer says 'no,'" Joseph said. "More people are saying, 'Ralph Nader doesn't speak for me.'"

Virginia Knauer, President Reagan's consumer affairs adviser, is gentler in her criticism. "He and his organization were instrumental in bringing attention to consumer issues," she has said. "But I believe we

are now beyond the point where the early confrontational strategies are helpful."

Even Nader's supporters concede his image isn't what it used to be.

Studs Terkel, author and historian of working people, said Nader has taken "a gentle and subtle beating in the press." Terkel attributed it to the "corporate drumbeat" he said the press follows.

NYPIRG's Ross also lit into the media. Nader has confounded the media, which thrive on novelty, because Nader has "continued to do exactly what he started out to do," Ross said. "Society doesn't reward perseverance."

Mark Green, a former Nader worker who ran unsuccessfully for Congress last year in New York City, said every so often he reads a story about Nader's power waning. "I've read an article like that each year for the last 12 years," Green said.

Far from failing, Nader's successful efforts helped create the Reagan reaction, said economist John Kenneth Galbraith. "Had the initiative not been needed, had it not worked, it would not now be subject to the force and anger of the Reagan crusade," he said.

Maggie Kuhn, the 75-year-old leader of the Gray Panthers, agreed. Last decade, she said, was one of a "triumph of public awareness and public concern."

Nader himself senses that continuing the protests of the last two decades would be a dead end.

It's time to go beyond outrage and explore "the frontier of how to surpass protests with victories," he said.

"It's clear that individual consumers can only go so far against General Motors," he said. "If you try to deal with the Fortune 500, you can't win.... You can't just have weekend rallies."

The challenge of the '80s is to figure out "how do you develop the instruments to really do something," he said.

Thus, Nader has moved from exposing the excesses of corporations to the problem of controlling the corporations, which he calls the "dominant institution in our society."

Labor, government, schools, consumers, taxpayers — they are all following "corporate values, corporate exigencies, corporate schedules," he said.

"This is the rationale of tyranny," he said. "The corporate government rules over the political government. This is not what Thomas Jefferson had in mind."

As a result, citizens lost control over what they own — public lands, pools of money such as insurance and pension funds, the public airwaves and energy. Even the corporations themselves have become more dominated by a small group of managers as more people have bought shares, thereby diluting the power, Nader said.

Continued on Page 12

## Linda Ronstadt and the Golden Rule

At 47, Ralph Nader is still a walking Morality Play: intense, thrifty, unconscious of fashion, a gangly, tussle-haired ascetic, graying at the temples, who wavers not at all from his crusade for justice and truth.

His colleagues kid him about the image.

"His Achilles Heel is desserts," said Joan Claybrook, former administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration who once worked with Nader.

Donald Ross, director of the Nader-inspired New York Public Interest Research Group, joked that Nader once was talking animatedly with rock star Linda Ronstadt and, as their conversation ended, Nader thought to ask, "Lin-

da, what do you do for a living?"

Nader's late night calls to staff are legendary, as is his penchant for saving a nickel.

Alan B. Morrison, director of Nader's Litigation Group, said Nader, in an attempt to save money, once directed that the office copying machine be returned and staff use a commercial copying store down the street. "The day the machine goes, so do I," Morrison told Nader. The machine stayed. Another time, Nader asked about an extra-long telephone cord Morrison needed. The cord, Morrison told Nader, "is needed to strangle you the next time you ask about it." The cord stayed, too.

But Nader is not without humor. He once signed an autograph for a colleague's child, urging: "Please be a good citizen and obey your mother." At other times, his humor can turn vicious. "Reagan," he said, "is a president who has more horses than books." Again, Nader's Golden Rule: "Those who have gold, rule."

**"Linda, what do you do for a living...?"**





## Nader

Continued from Page 11

**N**ader is not the only movement leader to think this way.

"Everything in economic life, if left to itself, does not produce uniformly benign results," economist Galbraith said. "Oil companies, gas companies, dairy farmers, tobacco farmers, the drug companies and even GM do exist. Aided not infrequently by the government, they have the power to influence or control their own markets. And, not surprisingly, they exercise this power with a view to their own interest."

Journalist I.F. Stone described the corporate government as wanting to "take from the truly needy and give to the truly greedy."

The Chamber of Commerce's Joseph responded to the criticism of corporations by saying most of the country disagrees. There has been no corporate power grab, he said. "Power is with the people and always will be."

State Sen. Joseph L. Bruno, R-Troy, a business executive and chairman of the Senate's Consumer Protection Committee, said he thinks Nader and other activists are losing effectiveness because they are "too wild-eyed," "liberal and closed-minded." He said he senses "a very callous attitude" among some consumer activists toward the problems of business.

"I am critical of the Ralph Naders of the world because they have overdone it," he said. "We have to maintain a balance."

**M**ovement leaders, including Nader, are generally optimistic about the future. But they temper their optimism with a warning that rifts of the past must be healed and a wide-based coalition against corporate power be established.

"We don't know how to connect with that larger society," said Lawrence Goodwyn, a Duke University historian who wrote a seminal book about the American populist revolt of last century. "We must solve the problems of recruitment. . . . It will take years to build a mass movement. We think we know how to do it. . . . It's very, very hard."

Part of that building must be to learn from the New Right, said Heather Booth, president of Chicago's Midwest Academy, which trains community activists. Conservatives, after the landslide defeat of Barry Goldwater in 1964, rebuilt by creating issues organizations that lobbied and agitated at state and local levels, she said. Now, the citizens movement must continue its agitation for traditional legal and consumer issues, clarify its goals, form coalitions and "recruit, run, and elect our own," she said. "The time is nearly ripe. There is an alternative to provide new direction."

Activists think they're well on the

## The 'citizens movement' on the Frontier

**S**ome key issues of the "citizens movement" — jobs and pollution — encompass Western New York concerns.

"The sooner you get rid of chemical cancer industries (and develop clean ones) the better off Buffalo will be," said Ralph Nader.

A place like Buffalo shouldn't be at the mercy of "a few multinationals deciding on whether or not to close a city" by moving money and jobs to other parts of the country or abroad, he said. "The corporate model imposed on Buffalo can also be taken away."

Anthony Mazzocchi, who lost a close election this summer for the presidency of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said "fear is pervasive" in cities like Buffalo where strict health and environmental rules are felt to threaten industry costs and jobs. "People shouldn't have to give up their lives" to have a job, Mazzocchi said. "Workers must share in investment decisions."

At Love Canal, the site of a Niagara Falls chemical waste dump, residents led by Lois Gibbs, former president of the Love Canal Homeowners Association, fought

successfully for the state to buy their homes. Hundreds of law suits are pending.

Gibbs, now head of an organization that helps grass-roots groups fight hazardous wastes, said because of the Love Canal activists, Western New Yorkers learned, "We don't have to take this anymore." Love Canal protests influenced other protests, including those against the SCA pipeline and mortgage recalls by the Buffalo Savings Bank, she claimed.

**D**onald Ross, NYPIRG director, outlined issues that apply to Western New York with what he deemed their implications for the area:

- "The overwhelming issue is what to do with the toxic wastes," he said. Citizens groups will have to work to ensure that cleanups are funded.

- Local governments must learn how to have a productive economy "without a total giveaway" to corporations in terms of tax abatements and write-offs, and the easing of pollution rules.

- Because the future of the Northeast is in high-technology industries, the region must keep

alive its educational system, "which is our competitive advantage."

- The energy crisis must be addressed. In Buffalo, 75 percent of all homes were built before World War II, and lack adequate insulation. The area needs a crash energy conservation program.

In Western New York, NYPIRG says it has opposed rate increases by National Fuel Gas and Niagara Mohawk; sponsored an energy information hotline; lobbied for legislation to relocate Love Canal residents; researched what it says are redlining practices by Buffalo banks; published a guide to Buffalo small claims court; and helped homeowners appeal alleged inequities in property assessment.

Although many of NYPIRG's causes are traditionally liberal ones, Ross said its members tend to be more fiscally conservative than those of similar groups in other states; this has led to work against higher or unequal taxes. Last year, for example, NYPIRG sued the state to prevent public money from being used to subsidize the building of a new headquarters for the American Stock Exchange. It also supported full valuation property assessments, with classified, or separate, tax rates for homeowners and businesses; such a system, it said, would be more equitable.

Regardless of what happens to Nader, NYPIRG is "a force on its own," Ross contended. "Although Ralph Nader helped found us, we're very much independent."

**A**sometimes-foe of NYPIRG, State Sen. Joseph L. Bruno, R-Troy, chairman of the Consumer Protection Committee, concedes it and similar consumer groups have been effective — "too effective."

He said the laws they lobbied for have increased the cost of goods to consumers beyond the value of the protection consumers received. In that sense, they have been a disservice to consumers, he said. More and more, legislators are seeing NYPIRG as too liberal, Bruno claimed. Because of its narrow point of view, NYPIRG's positions seem distorted, he argued.

"It's like their way or no way," he said. They don't recognize "you have to weigh the good that's done against the cost of the good."

He predicted the mainstream of the consumer movement will have a more reasonable approach in coming years. "It's toned down now," he said.



Lois Gibbs



John Kenneth Galbraith

PHOTO BY MOSCATI

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**blizzard beaters keep you  
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dressed-up designer looks—reg. \$200, now \$159—ours alone!



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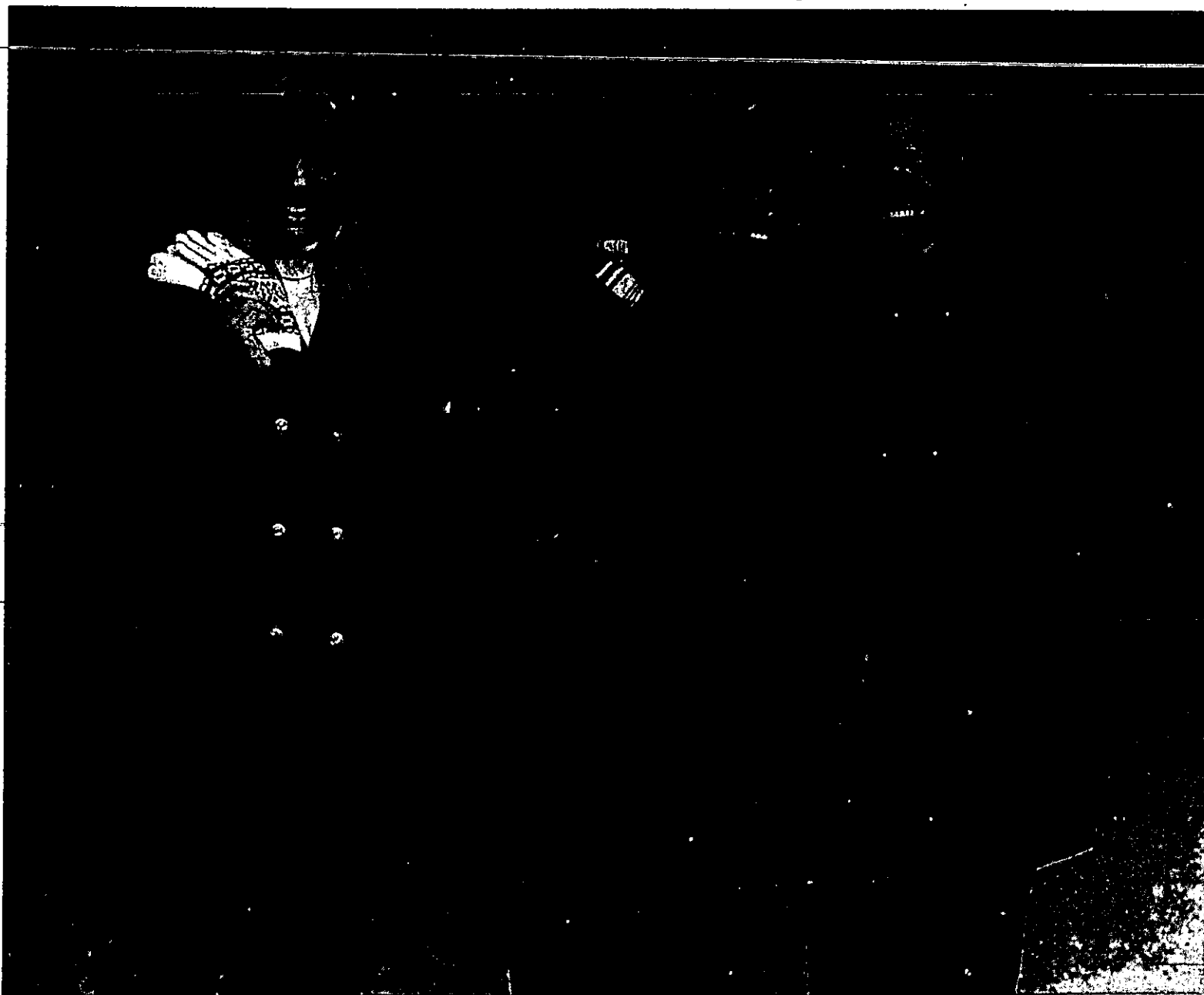
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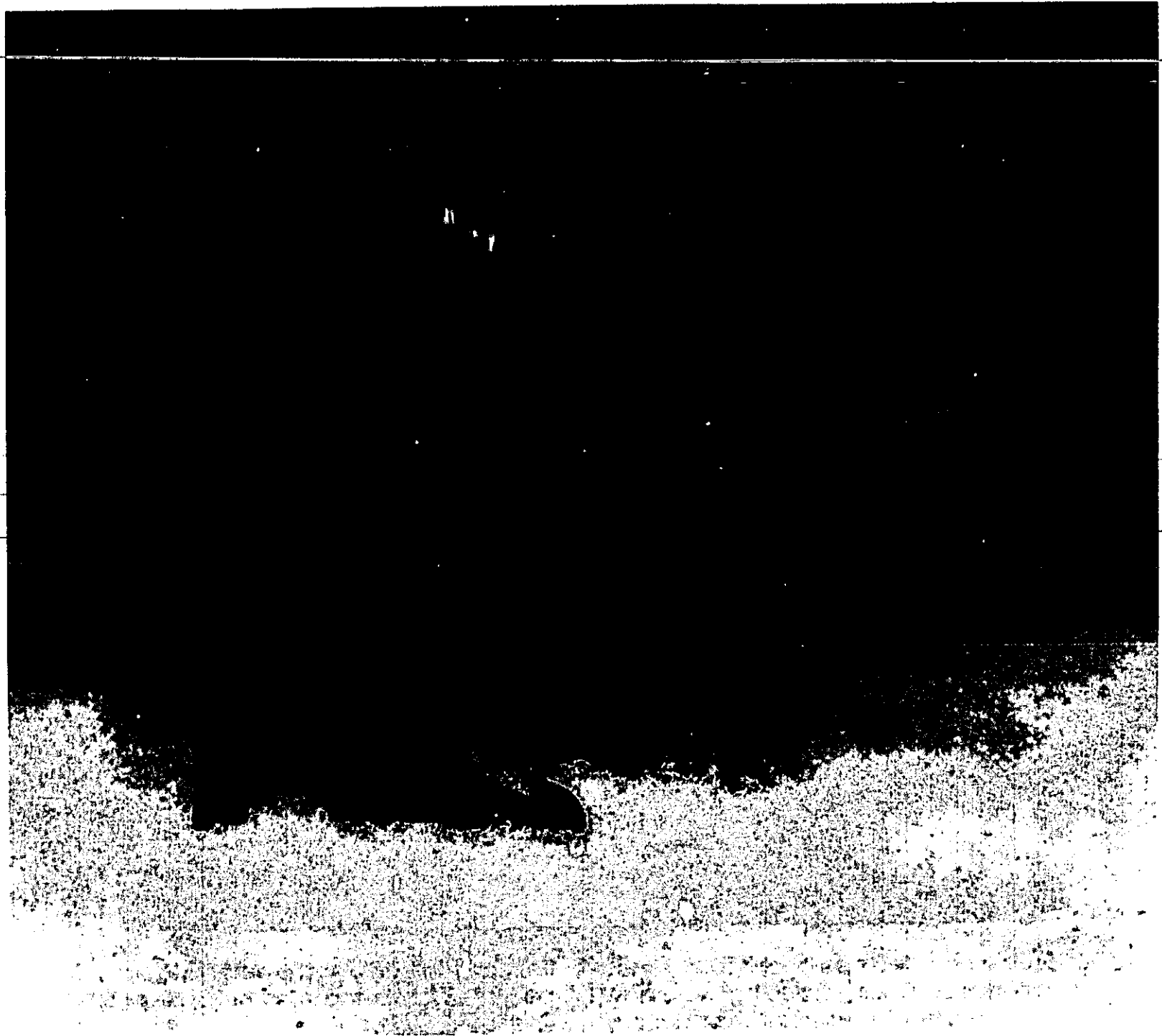
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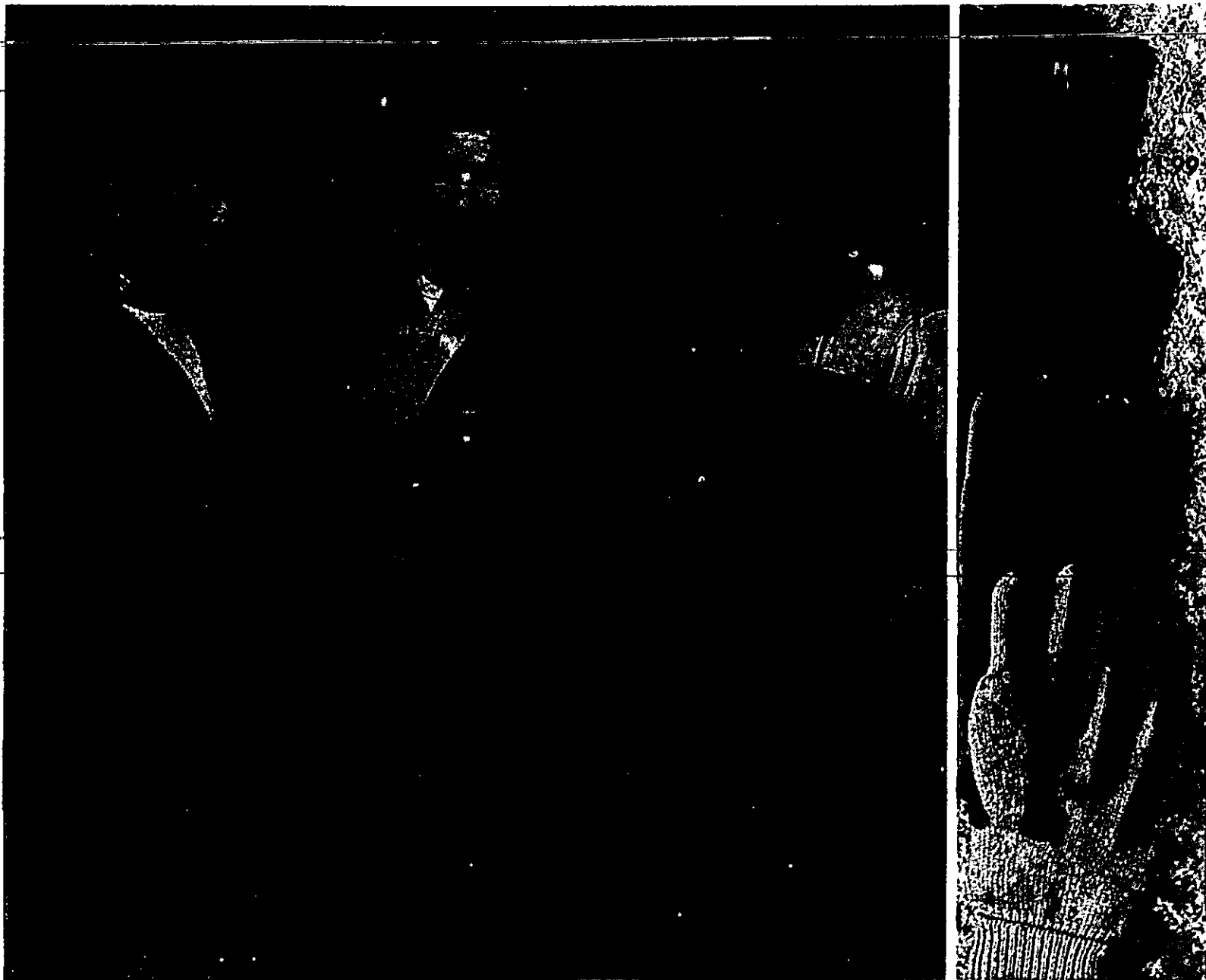
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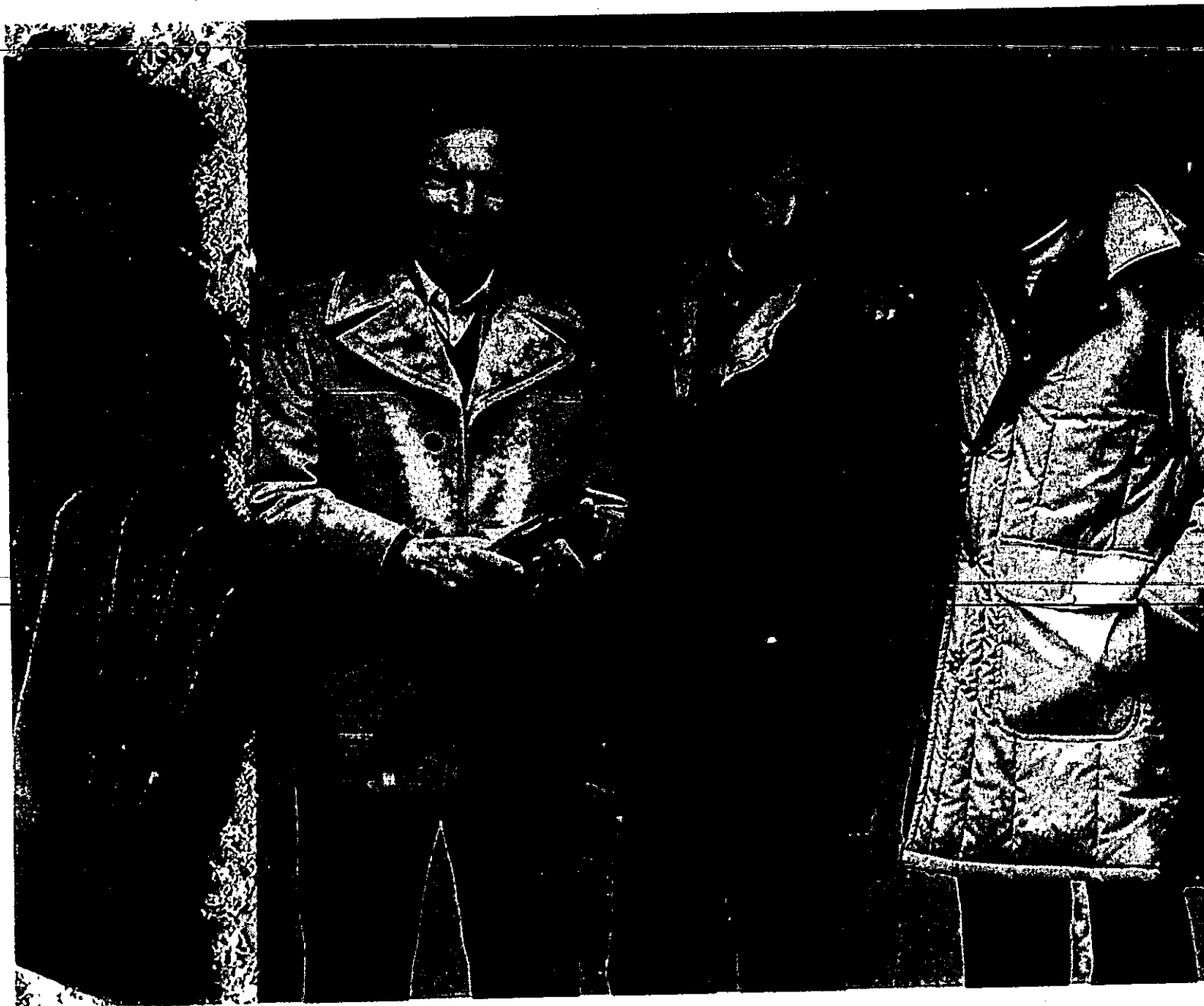
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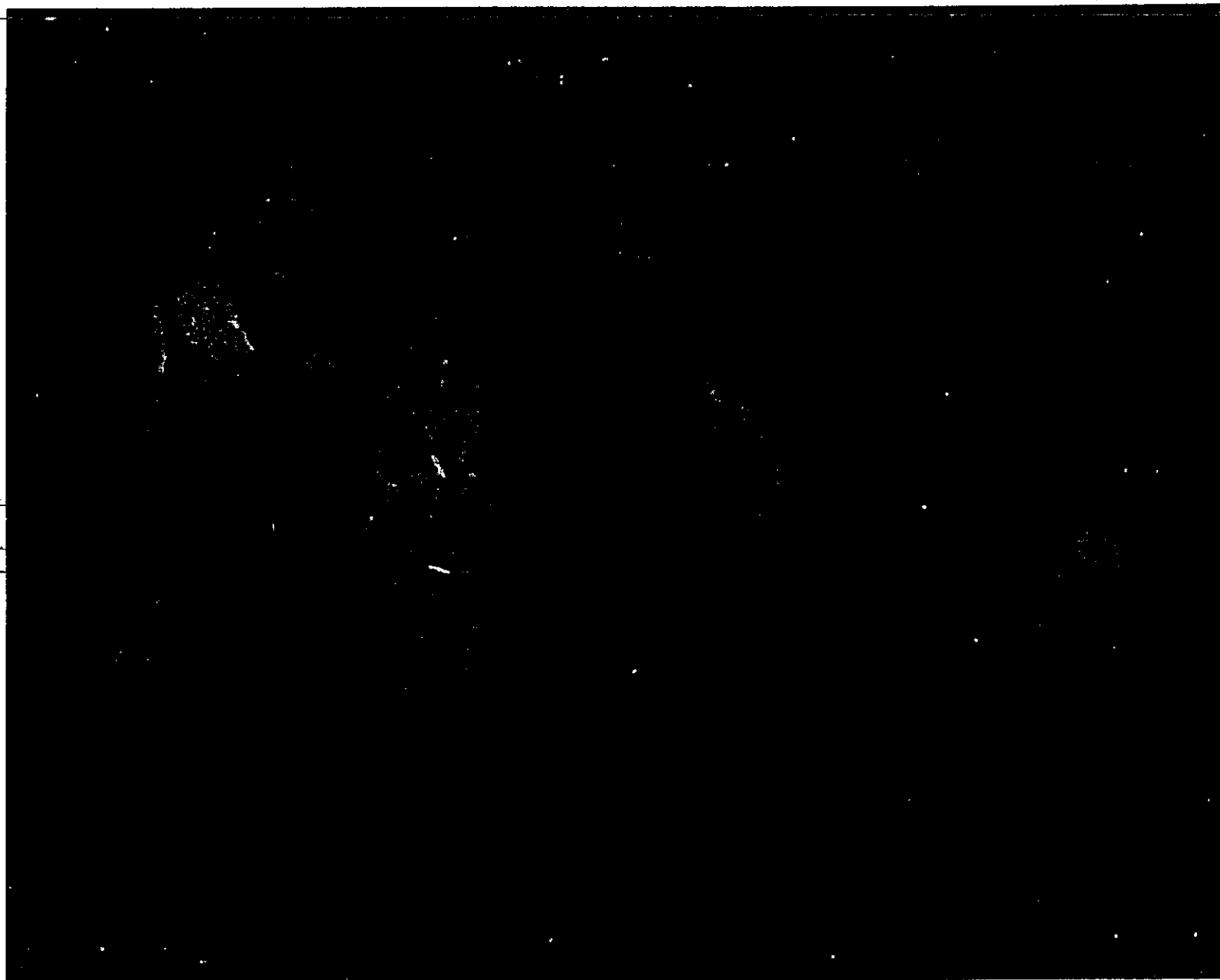
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# The year the taps went dry

Mayoral campaigns just don't flow as they used to.

BY DICK HIRSCH

**A**t least one more profound observation remains to be made about the 1981 mayoral election campaign in Buffalo. When it comes to a close on Tuesday, it will be marked down as a lousy year for saloonkeepers.

Buffalo has always been a spectacular place for barroom campaigning, especially during the heat of a mayoral election year. In former times, the schedules of candidates were filled with appointments for rallies in taverns throughout the city. Typically, a neighborhood committee would arrange the rally. The jukebox would play, the popcorn and sandwiches would be served, and the beer would flow while the crowd awaited the arrival of the candidate.

He was usually running behind schedule. By the time he finally did arrive, the place was generally suffused with a mellow and responsive glow.

"And now, my friends and neighbors," the chairman would shout when his big moment finally arrived, "let me present to you a man of the people, the next mayor of Buffalo, the honorable. . . ." The din would drown out the rest. There was cheering and applause and handshaking and backslapping all around. When relative quiet was restored, the candidate would often climb on a chair and, usually without the aid of a public address system, make a brief speech about reducing taxes, improving city services and generally making Buffalo a better place.

Then it was back to the party, with more cheering, handshaking and finally a polite but hasty exit by the candidate who was off to another rally. Maybe it was eight blocks away. Maybe it was at the other side of the city.

**I**f you have never been squeezed against the side wall of places like the Happy Swallow, the Club Como, the Armory, Eddie G's, Dropik's, Andy's, the Broadway or any of scores of other neighborhood taverns where rallies were held, you may be unable to grasp the significance of the 1981 campaign, which lacked much of the traditional color, excitement and grass-roots populism.

That, of course, is primarily due to the obvious fact that Mayor James D. Griffin, running for re-election as a candidate of the Democrats, Republi-

cans, Conservatives and Right to Life Party, is as certain of winning as any candidate in the city's modern history. His only opposition is Alfred T. Coppola, the Liberal Party's nominee.

"There just haven't been too many rallies like there were in the past," Griffin said recently, "and to tell you the truth, I miss them. I like to go out and meet the people and talk to them in their own neighborhoods, and the rallies were great for that. You get exposed to some entirely different opinions from the kind you hear at the \$100 dinners."

Griffin was — and remains, no doubt — a great barroom campaigner. He always seemed to be there because he was enjoying it, not because he was hoping to convince people to

vote for him. Often he'd hang his suit-coat over a chair in the corner, make a speech from behind the bar and end up filling a few pitchers with beer for the crowd.

**G**riffin, in many ways, resembles one of his predecessors, a pugnacious, outspoken politician who was elected mayor of Buffalo in 1881, just a hundred years ago next week. His name was Grover Cleveland. They called him "Big Steve," and he was a hearty, robust man of prodigious girth with a legendary thirst for lager. Chances are he spilled more beer during his Buffalo political career than Griffin ever drank.

Cleveland's favorite spots were Diebold's, Gillick's, Schwable's, Louis

Goetz's ("the Dutchman's") and Shade's. During his career as a successful lawyer and politician he was a familiar figure in the cafes, saloons and beer gardens of Buffalo.

During one campaign, Cleveland, a Democrat, ran unsuccessfully for district attorney against his good friend and law partner, Lyman K. Bass. The two men reportedly vowed to drink no more than four glasses of lager a day during the campaign. One night, they met in a saloon and were discussing the progress of the campaign, and both men complained that the ration of beer which they had imposed upon themselves was turning out to be insufficient.

Bass suggested, so the story goes, that they began to "anticipate" their future allotment. That is, on any given night, the two candidates might be downing the four glasses assigned to a week from next Tuesday. One night they met while campaigning, and Bass reportedly turned to his friend and said: "Grover, do you realize we have anticipated the whole campaign?" They gave up the rule that night.

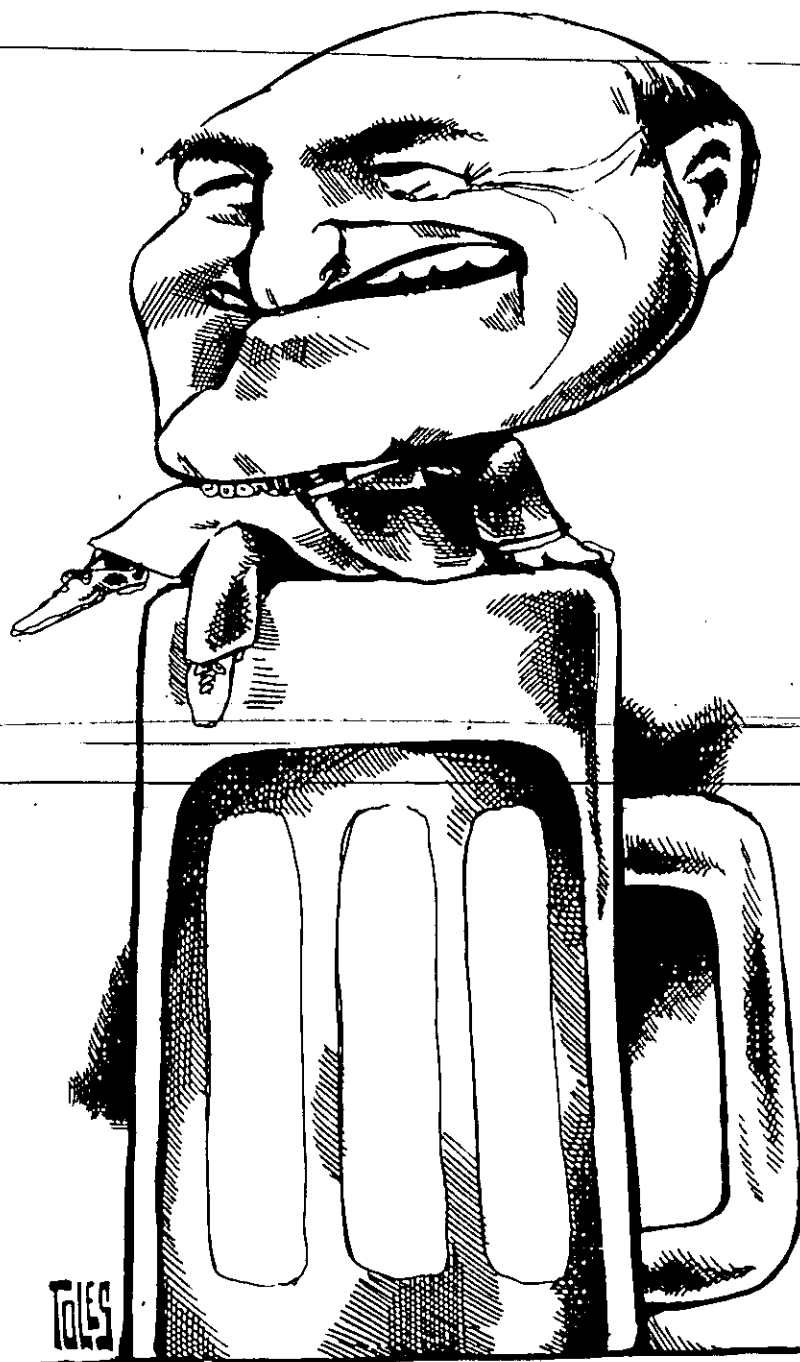
One of Cleveland's biographers, Allan Nevins, wrote that when Cleveland accepted the Democratic nomination for mayor, he said he would spend no money treating voters to drinks in saloons. Whether he made good on that pledge is uncertain, but it is difficult to picture Cleveland without a stein in his hand while campaigning in Buffalo's taverns.

**I**n the century since, would-be mayors have trod the same path in a quadrennial cavalcade through the back rooms of Buffalo bars. Whether they ever stopped to have a drink themselves isn't important. They were all seeking a chance to meet the voters in a congenial atmosphere.

The years have brought more effective means of campaigning. Local politics now emphasizes the news release, the position paper, the TV debate, the photo possibility for the 6 o'clock news. As a result, the neighborhood rally has been in decline.

"It isn't dead, but it isn't as important as it used to be," one old-style politician said. "If it ever dies, this will be the last city it dies in."

The decline and the one-sided campaign combined to make 1981 a lousy year for saloonkeepers. It was everything they never wanted in a campaign. And less.



ILLUSTRATION/TOM TOLES

For a full history of Buffalo business, see the new book "Buffalo Business" by Tom Toles, a Buffalo businessman and regular contributor to Sunday magazine.



# Slam-dunk

Remember when Buffalo was home of the Braves?

BY ARNOLD S. GRABER

**R**emember the thrills? Remember the crowds? Remember the play-off excitement? Remember the civic pride? Remember the careening rebounds and soaring slam-dunks? Remember the sellouts?

Many people in this area do, with nostalgia, when thinking of the old Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association. At this time of year professional basketball starts its new season in more than a score of cities across the country. But for the fourth consecutive autumn, Buffalo is left out.

As more or less of a public service to Buffalo fans with long memories, here is a refresher test on the times, trials and trivia of the city's erstwhile pro hoop squad. And if you're embarrassed because you can't remember much — or worse yet, embarrassed because you can — just remember: as long as you don't vote in Kentucky, nobody can accuse you of helping put John Y. Brown in the governor's mansion.

ILLUSTRATION/  
MIKE RICIGLIANO

## Early years

1. On Feb. 6, 1970, the NBA awarded Buffalo's expansion franchise to Newberger, Loeb and Co., always identified in print as "a New York investment banking firm." How much did the team cost and for how much was it resold?

2. Why would a New York investment banking firm want to buy a basketball team for Buffalo, anyway?

3. The team nickname was selected through a public contest that attracted 14,138 entries. Ticket sales should have been so good. The name "Braves" was submitted by 31 entrants but wasn't nearly the most popular choice. What was?

4. Why, then, was "Braves" selected?

5. The land of the Braves was never the home of the free. How much were opening night ticket prices?

6. The first game was played at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1970, at home against the Cleveland Cavaliers. Had you stayed home that night, what would you have been watching on television instead?

7. Speaking of television, who was the original "voice of the Braves?"

8. Buffalo and Cleveland came into the NBA at the same time, along with Portland. A fourth city was granted a franchise but backed out before the expansion draft. What was that city, and what did the league eventually do about it?

## Pearls of wisdom

Coaches in professional sports are notorious for their sagacity and for the unflinching spirit in which they return honest answers to tough questions. The quotations below include one cliché or bromide uttered by each Braves coach on or about the day he was hired. Who said what?

9. "It's a pleasure for me coming to Buffalo. I look forward to it with great anticipation."

10. "It will take time. I hope people will understand that."

11. "My coaching philosophy is flexible. We hope to play good team basketball."

12. "I want a team that will move the ball up and down the floor quickly."

13. "You've got to be a moving, running team to win in the NBA. At the same time, you've got to be a good, aggressive defensive team."

14. "I realized I wanted to coach again."

15. "I'll just try to do the best I can."

## Long struggle

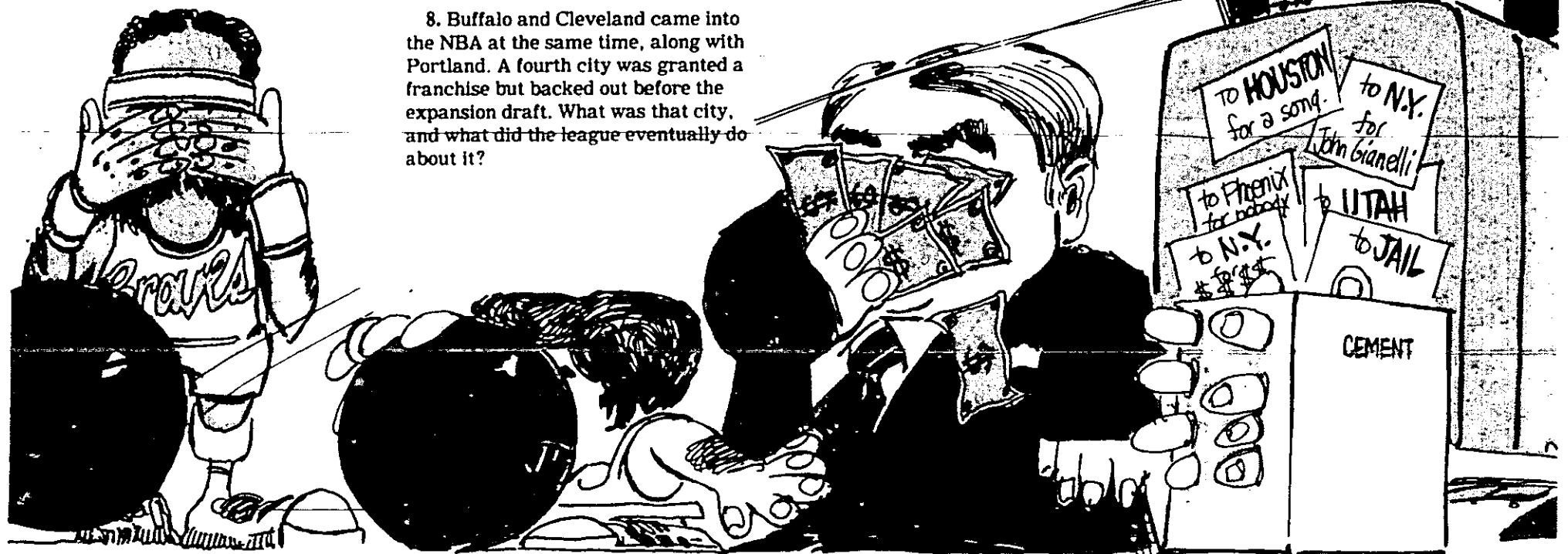
16. On Feb. 27, 1974, the Braves defeated Boston 122-104 in Providence, R.I. What was special about the game?

17. How many best-of-seven playoff series did the Braves win in their history?

18. The Braves played an exhibition game in Louisville against the Kentucky Colonels on Oct. 14, 1975 (If you didn't understand the relevance of this question you wouldn't have read this far). Who won and about how many people attended?

What players were known by these nicknames?

- 19. Mini-Pearl
- 20. Butch
- 21. News
- 22. Ajax
- 23. Stinger



# super quiz

Brave enough

to test how *much* you remember?

## A court game

In pro basketball, a team lawyer is at least as important as a team doctor, and the Braves got involved in more than their share of legal complaints. What were the issues in the arguments listed below?

24. Braves vs. Virginia Squires, 1970
25. Braves vs. Virginia Squires, 1972
26. George Wilson vs. Braves, 1973
27. Braves vs. New York Knicks, 1975
28. City of Buffalo vs. Braves, 1976
29. Through most of their years here the Braves were represented by a prominent lawyer who was also involved in city politics. Who was he and what city post did he hold?

## If here ...

Buffalo isn't the only city to lose a professional basketball franchise. As what did each of these teams come into the world?

30. Kansas City Kings.
31. Philadelphia 76ers.
32. San Antonio Spurs.
33. San Diego Clippers.
34. Washington Bullets.

35. Finally: What does John Y. Brown's middle initial stand for?

## Bonus question

While we're at it: What are the middle names of renowned area sportsmen Ralph C. Wilson and Seymour H. Knox 3rd?

(Answers on Page 25)

When not working as a part time copy editor for the *Courier Express* or on his doctoforale in English, ARNOLD S. GHABER spends hours tossing crumpled paper balls into any available waste paper basket!





## A black and white photograph of a large, two-story house with a porch, surrounded by trees and a fence. The house has a prominent chimney on the left side. The image is framed by a thick black border.

The Joseph Ball Brewery Co. occupied the southeast corner of Main and High streets when it was first taken up in the early 1870's. For a short time, Schuch had a small brewer's shop in the building. In 1892, it was sold to H. Barrett, his son-in-law, and the name was changed to the Barrett Brewery. The Barrett

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**Courier-EXPRESS**

# Give up? Here are the answers.

1. \$3.5 million; New-Loeb sold it to Paul Snyder for \$3.7 million the day before the season started, only about eight months later.

2. The thinking at the time was that Buffalo's team would move into the proposed Erie County domed stadium within three years. The promise of the facility plus the established popularity of college basketball here made a pro franchise an attractive short-term investment.

3. "Frontiersmen," on 74 entries. (Before "Talking Proud," there was, "Your future is here on the Niagara Frontier.")

4. In the words of the team's then-president: "We wanted a name that not only symbolized what the athlete would do on the court but one that would also be representative of the City of Buffalo."

5. \$6.50, \$5 and \$4. And ground beef was 55 cents a pound.

6. Ch. 2: "The Men From Shiloh"; Ch. 4: "Storefront Lawyer"; Ch. 7: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father"; Ch. 17: "Money Matters." Ch. 29 was not yet in operation.

7. Van Miller, who was also the only "voice of the Braves."

8. Houston. The league permitted the Rockets to leave San Diego and land in Houston in time for the 1971-72 season.

9. Jack Ramsay (Braves coach April 6, 1972, to May 3, 1976).

10. John McCarthy (Oct. 13, 1971, to March 26, 1972).

11. Dolph Schayes (March 31, 1970, to Oct. 13, 1971).

12. Cotton Fitzsimmons (Aug. 5, 1977, to the end, sometime in the spring of 1978).

13. Bob MacKinnon (Jan. 25, 1977, to Feb. 15, 1977).

14. Tates Locke (May 6, 1976, to Jan. 25, 1977).

15. Joe Mullaney (Feb. 16, 1977 to the end of the 1977 season).

16. It was the Braves' first win ever in a regular season game against the Celtics after 22 losses over 3½ years. The next night they did it again, 110-94, before 17,378 at the Aud.

17. None. They beat Philadelphia in a best-of-three series in 1976, however.

18. Kentucky, 120-116. Attendance was announced as 3,300.

19. Mike Davis.

20. Howard Komives.



MARVIN BARNES

21. Marvin Barnes. He was "Good News" in college but wore that out fast enough. The original "Bad News" was Jim Barnes, who played for the Knicks and Celtics.

22. Bob Kauffman.

23. Mike Glenn. Legend has it he acquired the nickname when he joined the Knicks. A lot of New York legends work that way.

24. Center Ray Scott of Baltimore signed with Virginia after Buffalo claimed him in the expansion draft. It was Baltimore's mistake — a loophole in Scott's contract — so the Braves were compensated with a draft choice.

25. The Braves insisted that a contract signed by Bob McAdoo with the Squires was invalid. The case was settled out of court, and McAdoo came to Buffalo.

26. Wilson argued he was cut by Buffalo because of a racial quota system and not because of his lack of ability. He didn't win.

27. Braves owner Paul Snyder accused the Knicks of tampering when general manager Eddie Donovan left the Braves for New York.

28. The city filed breach-of-promise and restraint-of-trade suits after the team announced plans to move to Hollywood, Fla. A court order blocked the shift, and a compromise kept the franchise here for one more season.

29. Arnold Gardner, who was also president of the Buffalo Board of Education.

30. Rochester Royals (before Cincinnati).

31. Syracuse Nationals.

32. Dallas Chaparrals (ABA).

33. Buffalo Braves.

34. Chicago Zephyrs.

35. Nothing. John Y., the former Kentucky Fried Chicken king who bought the Braves in 1976 and moved them from Buffalo in 1978, is now governor of Kentucky.

**Bonus question:** Cookerly and Horace, respectively.

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# The Sinatra prescription

This Doctor pushes Ole Blue Eyes for business *and* pleasure.

BY HOWIE RUBEN

**G**ary Doctor's Amherst office is almost eerie in its single-mindedness. Frank Sinatra is everywhere; there may even be more of Sinatra there than with Sinatra himself. And Doctor, the ultimate Sinatra enthusiast, wants more.

Frank Sinatra records, or "Rare-cords" as he's dubbed it, are Doctor's business. As this 36-year-old Buffalo native, who's turned a hobby into a full-time occupation, tells it, "For anyone who's into Sinatra, eventually they'll find out about me."

For the last six years, since giving up his job as a drama and speech teacher at Sweet Home High School in Amherst where he had worked for 10 years, Doctor has been building a business on a hobby and love that began before he became a teen-ager. Today his personal collection numbers about 1,000 albums — not including his business inventory — plus countless singles, books, posters, programs and other Sinatra memorabilia a true fan would be proud to own.

In 1956, when Doctor was 12, youngsters across America were listening to rock 'n roll. Elvis and his pelvis were making young girls faint and young boys grease their hair. Doctor, though a fan, was being mesmerized by Ole Blue Eyes.

"When I was 12," Doctor says, "the thing I wanted most for my Bar Mitzvah was the *Pal Joey* soundtrack. My mother told me someone was giving it to me for a gift. I'd seen it (the movie) when I was 12, and I thought Sinatra was the best. I just kept seeing movie after movie of his, and I kept buying record after record done before 1956."

He was hooked. Through his days as an undergraduate at the University of Buffalo, where he earned a bachelor's degree in speech and drama, and a graduate student at Canisius College, where he received a master's in education, Doctor continued to buy

every Sinatra LP he could get his hands on. He also became a member of the various fan clubs of that time.

In 1970 an issue of Stereo Review magazine ran a list of everything Sinatra had recorded up to that point. "I had maybe 80 percent of everything he did and needed 20 percent," Doctor says. "I found that 20 percent was the most difficult to find."

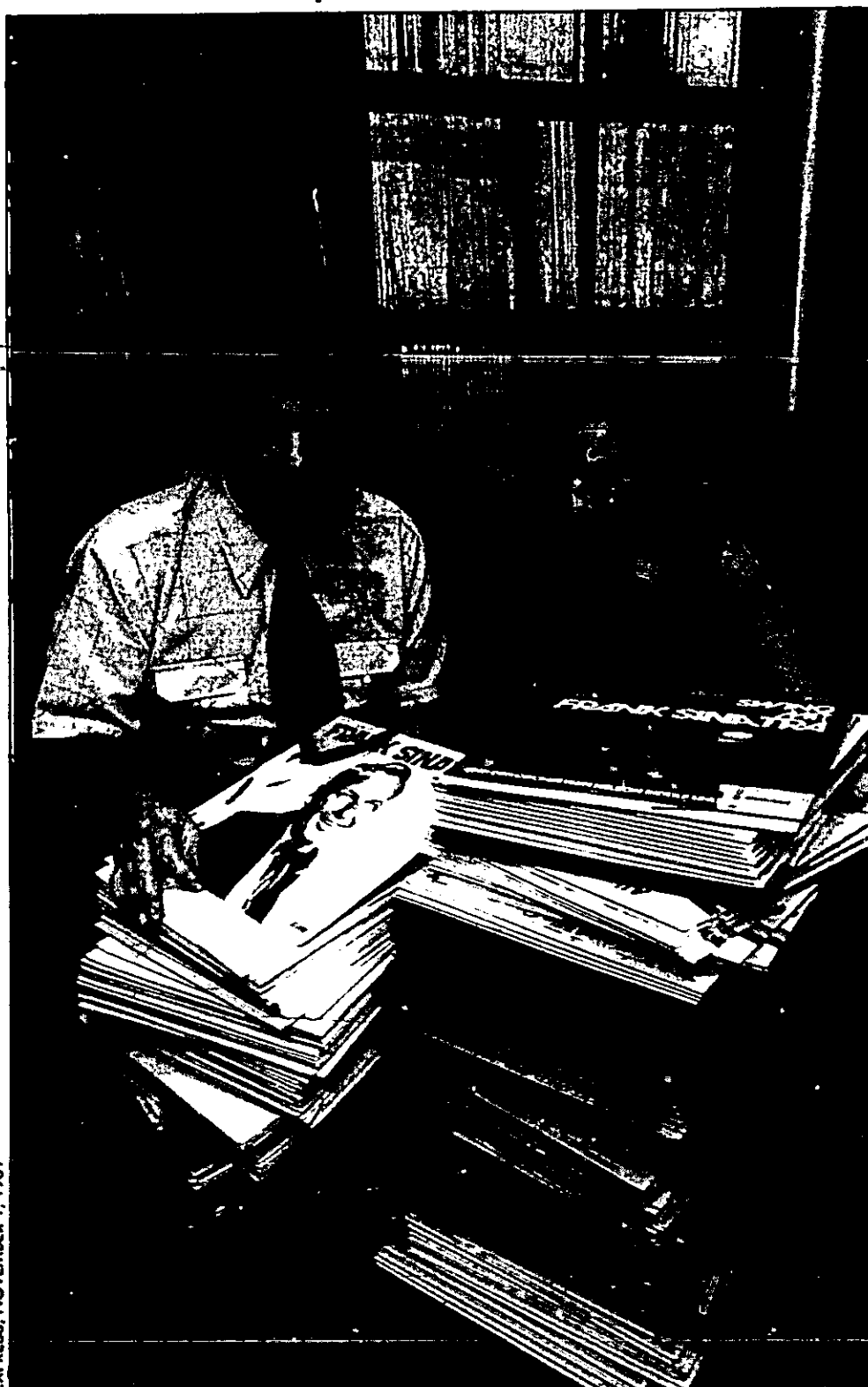
That's where the trading began. Through various fan clubs Doctor was able to locate persons overseas who had records he needed and vice versa. Still a teacher then, Doctor's hobby began taking up more and more of his free time.

"I come home from school," he recalls, "and, as soon as I got home, I'd start typing long letters to collectors overseas trying to get them to trade certain Sinatra records. I really spent every free moment with it. It finally got to the point where I said, either this hobby has to go or the job has to go and I'll have to find a way to make a living doing my hobby.... That's pretty much what I've done."

**F**or the past six years Doctor has been importing Sinatra records and selling them to collectors in other countries. His dealings bring him in touch with collectors in Japan, Australia, Belgium, West Germany, England, Italy, Canada and South America, to name a few places. "I'm a clearing house here for Frank Sinatra records," he says.

About 500 Sinatra albums have been produced commercially in the United States, Doctor estimates. But the foreign versions, with unique covers, pressings in various colors and songs not released in America, intrigue him most. "Of foreign-pressed records," Doctor says, "I would match my collection with anyone. One of the nice things about importing is that I have the opportunity to put at least one of everything into my collection. I will not sell anything that I don't have a copy of in my collection."

With proper business license in



Gary and Mary Doctor amid some of the thousand-plus Frank Sinatra albums in their Amherst home.

PHOTOS/MICKY OSTERREICHER

hand, Doctor does all of his work from his Amherst home. Sitting in his office he talks of one such example. Sinatra was selected as best pop vocalist of 1946 by the industry magazine called *Metronome*. With such stars as Buddy Rich, Nat King Cole and Coleman Hawkins, Sinatra, on Dec. 17 of that year, recorded two versions of the single "Sweet Lorraine."

There was nothing to distinguish the two versions but, for some reason, the LP pressed in Sweden had both on it. "That's the kind of item I specialize in," says Doctor.

Another rare record was one Sinatra made in 1962 on Reprise Records, a label he started in 1960 and later sold to Warner Brothers. Sinatra, Doctor explains, was doing a world tour then to benefit refugee children. His last stop was Great Britain, and while there he decided to record some songs with British musicians and a British conductor. The album was titled "Sinatra Sings Great Songs From Great Britain." The LP, number 1006 on the Reprise list, was pressed in England but never issued in the United States.

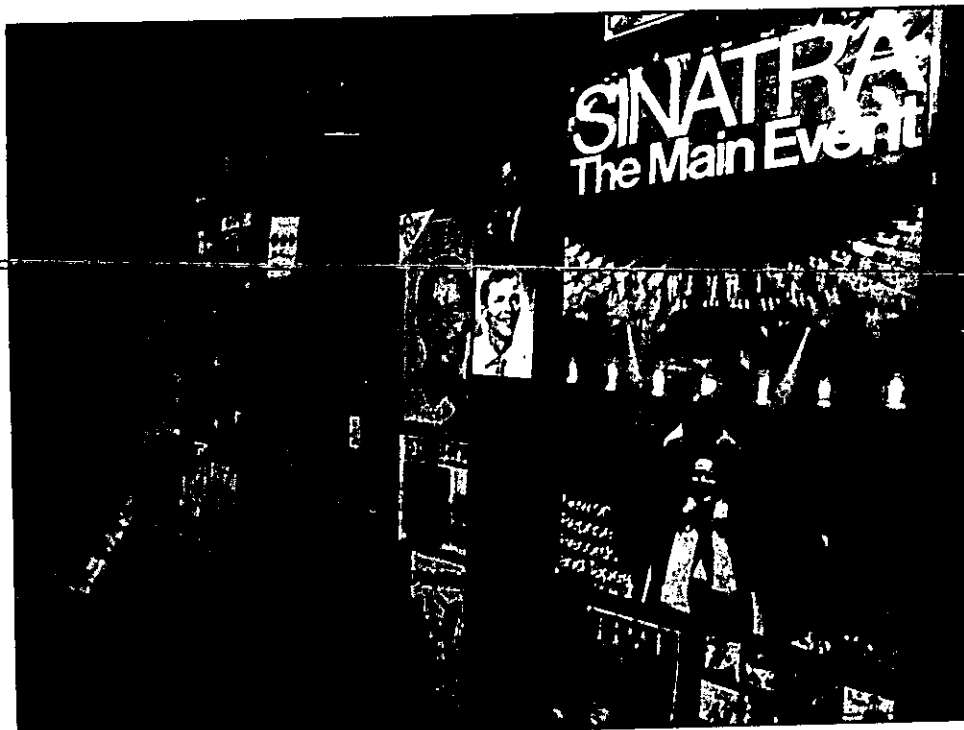
"For years," Doctor said, "people pursued it, paying what they had to until 1979 when the album was issued in Italy under the title 'Frank Sinatra in London' — and that's probably one of my biggest selling albums."

Doctor says he sells the 10-song LP for \$14.98. Though the album is identical to the British release, Doctor says the one pressed in England "will bring \$150 to \$200 just because it is original."

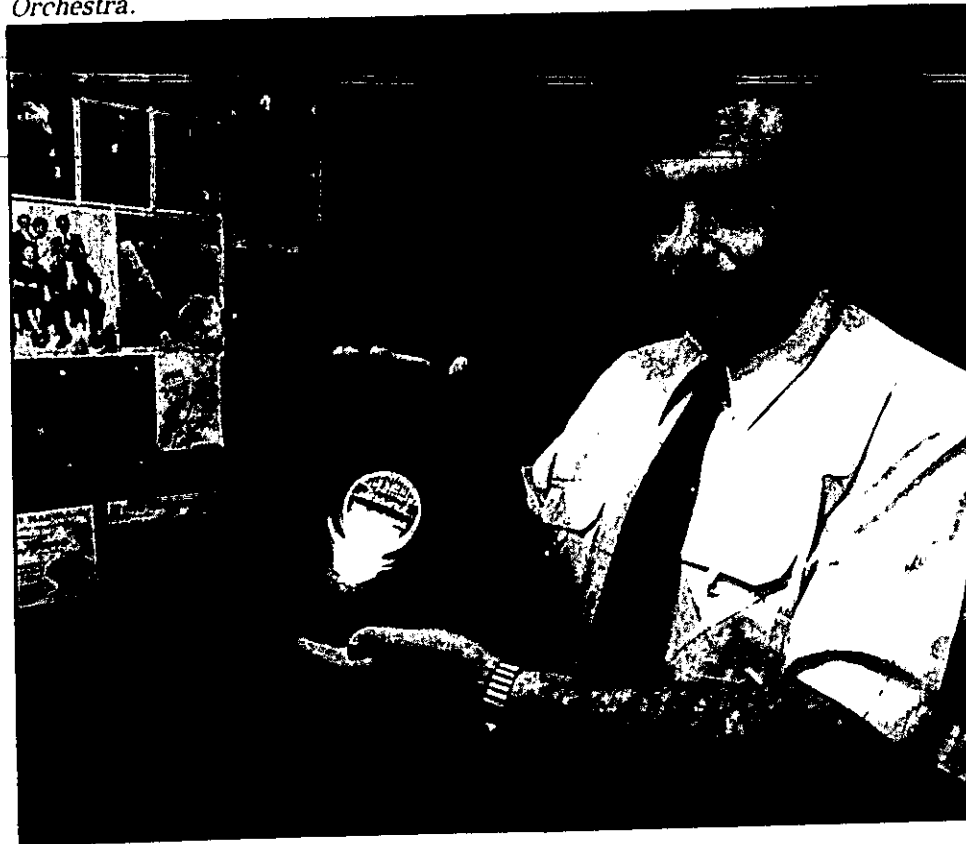
**P**robably the most desirable recording, says Doctor, is Sinatra's first. "From the Bottom of My Heart" was recorded on July 13, 1939, with Harry James on Brunswick Records, a subsidiary of Columbia Records. That same day he recorded "Melancholy Mood" for the flip side. Today that single commands a price of up to \$200.

If he wanted to return to teaching, Doctor could probably teach a course in Sinatra history. Within minutes he rattles off Sinatra's birthdate (Dec. 12, 1915) and birthplace (Hoboken, N.J.), first recordings, first film, his Oscar (*From Here to Eternity*), self-imposed retirement concert (June 1971 at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles), return performance (The White House, April 17, 1973) and recent Buffalo performances (Oct. 4, 1974, Oct. 8, 1976, Oct. 19, 1979, all at Memorial Auditorium). It's his business to know.

Doctor has appeared on several Sinatra-oriented radio shows in Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City and



TOP: Frank Sinatra posters, magazine covers and other memorabilia cover one wall in the Doctors' home. BELOW: Doctor holds Sinatra's first recording "From the Bottom of My Heart," recorded in 1939 with the Harry James Orchestra.



Buffalo. He says he would love to have his own weekly show in Buffalo "to share my collection of Sinatra recordings with a listening audience."

**G**ary, with his wife, Mary, do more than collect and sell albums from their home. Doctor is also North American (United States, Canada and South America) representative for the International Sinatra Society. Based in Australia, the society, with 3,000 members, is one of a handful of groups — Doctor belongs to all of

them — that issues monthly newsletters. Doctor writes his own bulletin for the group each month. It includes lists of upcoming Sinatra performances, stories of first encounters with Sinatra and various listings of LPs pressed throughout the world.

Both Gary and Mary contribute to the bulletin insert. Doctor's comments in a recent issue about Sinatra's six Grammy nominations for his album "Trilogy" and single "New York, New York" are typical: "Sinatra got Chris Cross'd at the Gram-

mys. After a 40-year recording career, Sinatra entered the '80s with 'Trilogy' and 'New York, New York.' The album notes only won. Well, notes to you Grammy awards. There is no way my ears will accept 'Sailing' (by Cross) as superior to 'New York, New York.' There is no way I can accept Christopher Cross' performance on that song as more worthy of award than Sinatra's recordings."

In talking about Sinatra, Doctor spares no words. "Frank Sinatra, in my mind, is the biggest name in entertainment this country's seen in the past 40 years. . . . No one has the proven track record. And, for me just to be a part of that kind of excitement . . . that is far more exciting than any experience I could have in the classroom."

With two children — Mark, 14, and Dustin, 11 — Doctor says he's been able to make a decent living at his new profession. The hours are often long, and he puts in many seven-day work weeks. Occasionally he's been awakened in the middle of the night by an overseas collector who's forgotten about the time zones. "I have to remind people sometimes what time it is here in the U.S.," he said.

**C**ustomers, says Doctor, span all ages, professions and colors. Asked if his business will flourish when Sinatra is no longer around, Doctor replies, "I hope he can stay well, active and healthy and keep performing for another 30 years. He's more of a performer now than ever."

Doctor has seen Sinatra perform 15 times and says it's a pleasure to see 18-year-olds there who may have been enticed by the recent success of "New York, New York." "They come out as new Sinatra fans," he says. "Then I know I've got a future."

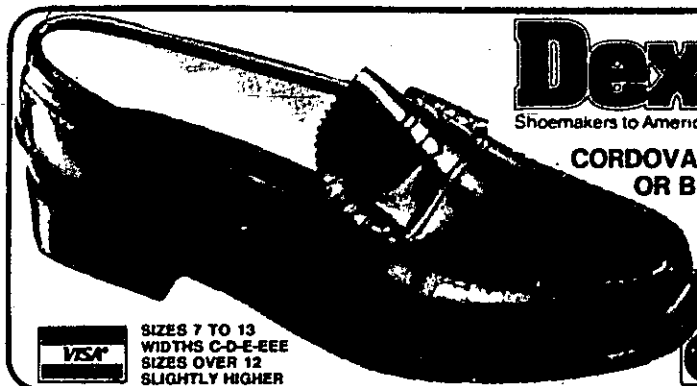
Doctor says that Sinatra's public relations people know about him and he receives press releases from them. "But, I've never met the man. I guess you could say that's my greatest dream."

Gary Doctor admits he was "frightened" when he first left teaching for his new career, but says he'd never return to the classroom grind. "I took a gamble, but I figured how many other guys are there like me?"

When your career also happens to be one of your great loves, the gamble seems that much more worthwhile. When Gary Doctor, businessman, speaks, it is with the convincing ring of a true fan. "If music is the international language, then Sinatra is our greatest spokesman."

WIFE RUBEN a Buffalo native is West Coast news editor at Daily News Record a men's fashion publication





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## Nader

Continued from Page 12

road to providing that new direction. They point to the recent Solidarity Day march in Washington in which 250,000 civil rights, public interest, women's, handicapped, and senior citizens groups united with organized labor to protest the Reagan program. That same day, 400,000 people showed up in New York for a Simon and Garfunkel concert. But some movement leaders say the significance of the Washington rally was less in numbers than in the fact that it was the first time in years that labor has organized a protest march with such a coalition.

"Ever since the cold war began, labor has been on its fanny," said Terkel. "Something is happening the 6 o'clock news hasn't reported."

Reagan is a favorite buzz word and rallying point for movement orators. Maggie Kuhn is typical:

"I myself am committed to a lifestyle of outrage, and for the '80s. . . I



Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe

intend to escalate the outrage. The Reagan administration provides a whole new agenda for outrage."

Nader's successor as president of Public Citizen, Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, is optimistic for a different reason. The protests of the 1970s for safer conditions on the job, against hazardous waste dumps and for a cleaner environment have made "too many people aware of the dangers of letting industries run amok without any controls on them," he said.

Dr. Wolfe took over as president of Public Citizen a year ago this month so that Nader could spend more time organizing consumer boards around the country to help consumers seize control of publicly owned resources, such as broadcast airwaves, public lands and public-employee pension funds.

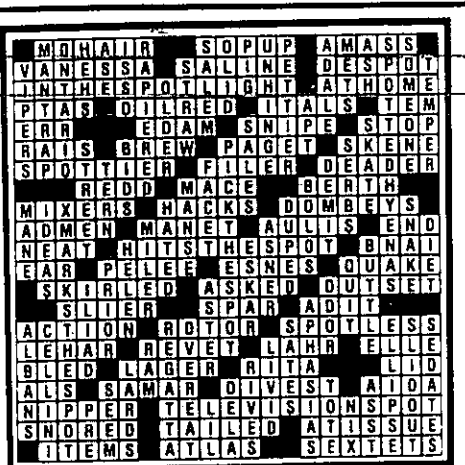
**M**ark Green's description of Nader set a tone for the Public Citizen's 10th anniversary conference and the movement it represents. Paraphrasing French Marshal Foch at the Battle of the Marne in 1918, Green said:

"My center has collapsed. My right wing is weakening. Situation excellent. I am attacking."

The 1,000 people at the conference cheered.

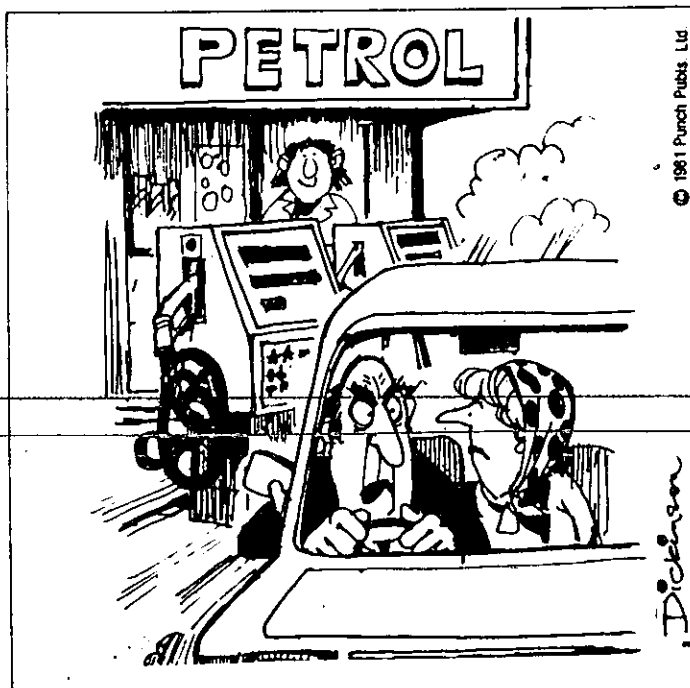
DON GLUCKSTEIN, a Courier-Express staff reporter gathered much of the information for this story from speeches and interviews at Public Citizen's 10th anniversary convention "Taking Charge," held Sept. 25-26 in Washington.

# Punch



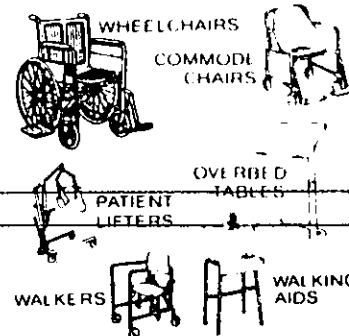
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- |                         |                                  |                          |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Chantilly, e.g.       | 37 Gulf off Tunisia              | 63 Goose-like bird       | 82 Eskers            |
| 5 Dished out            | 40 City near Kalamazoo           | 64 Coeur-d' —            | 83 Maglie or Mineo   |
| 10 Wetland              | 43 Football linemen: abbr.       | 65 Bargain-hunter's lure | 84 Leaps             |
| 15 Indian music form    | 46 Too bad!                      | 67 Alpaca's milieu       | 87 Nautical command  |
| 19 Munich's river       | 47 "The — is Green"              | 68 One of the Solomons   | 88 Ruler             |
| 20 Islam's god          | 48 Islets                        | 70 Hebrew letter         | 92 Heavy bones       |
| 21 Some stadiums        | 49 Electrify                     | 71 Aberdonian            | 93 Father: pref.     |
| 22 Streets: abbr.       | 50 English town                  | 72 Guns for gangsters    | 94 Change chemically |
| 23 Modernize            | 51 North Atlantic tract          | 73 Part of YMCA: abbr.   | 95 Hippo             |
| 25 Thoreau's milieu     | 55 Tag                           | 74 Small dog, for short  | 97 QE II, e.g.       |
| 27 Grounds and building | 56 Ebbs                          | 75 Church seat           | 99 Tavern quaffs     |
| 28 Prove false          | 58 Certain privileges, for short | 76 Certain New Yorker    | 100 Willow           |
| 30 Less sensible        | 59 Hereditary                    | 80 Karlsruhe's state     | 101 Oyster's lining  |
| 31 Swiftlan works       | 60 Hot dog                       | 81 Bamboozles            | 102 Pry into         |
| 32 Hazard               | 61 The end                       |                          | 103 Immured          |
| 33 Dire need            | 62 Mr. Mitchum                   |                          | 104 Has a look       |
| 34 — Aviv               |                                  |                          | 105 Weasel in summer |
| 35 — example            |                                  |                          | 106 Tolkien belongs  |
| 36 Last                 |                                  |                          |                      |

#### DOWN

- |                          |                               |                            |                          |                        |                 |                      |                     |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Speech problems        | 15 Mountain descent of a kind | 38 Margin                  | 54 Certain window        | 74 One of Rome's hills | 79 Countries    | 87 Optical device    | 91 Start of a toast |
| 2 "Per ardua ad —"       | 16 To have: Fr.               | 39 Potbelly                | 55 Slander               | 76 Booboo              | 80 Tupperian    | 88 Still's partner   | 93 — dieu           |
| 3 Omission sign          | 17 Relative of a civet        | 40 Dogwood pest            | 57 Canon                 | 77 Hangs around        | 81 See 9 D      | 89 Ysk away          | 94 Art —            |
| 4 Recluses               | 18 — as dust (pedantic)       | 41 Debates: abbr.          | 59 Navigational system   | 78 North Sea feeder    | 83 Poetic piece | 90 Cockateel feature | 96 Full of: suff.   |
| 5 Lass                   | 19 Buenos —                   | 42 Wine barrels            | 61 Whiskey container     |                        | 84 Discard      |                      | 98 Tabby            |
| 6 Les femmes             | 20 Actress Kim                | 43 Set free                | 62 Washer cycle          |                        | 85 Lover: suff. |                      |                     |
| 7 MacGraw and others     | 21 Of a period                | 44 Superior, e.g.          | 63 Breathe hard          |                        | 86 Split        |                      |                     |
| 8 Wool: pref.            | 22 City on the Ganges         | 45 Vend                    | 64 Rattletrap and jalopy |                        |                 |                      |                     |
| 9 A-one                  | 23 Michelangelo subject       | 47 Service academy student | 65 Speedy                |                        |                 |                      |                     |
| 10 Kind of knot          | 24 French —                   | 49 Passes the peak         | 66 Tied                  |                        |                 |                      |                     |
| 11 Do                    | 25 Highlander                 | 51 Trig functions          | 68 Reading, et al.       |                        |                 |                      |                     |
| 12 The Bulldogs          |                               | 52 Was an undercover agent | 69 African capital       |                        |                 |                      |                     |
| 13 Antiquated            |                               | 53 Medicinal plant         | 72 Liquor store          |                        |                 |                      |                     |
| 14 — head (acted wisely) |                               |                            |                          |                        |                 |                      |                     |

Answer to puzzle above will appear with daily puzzle in Tuesday's Courier-Express.



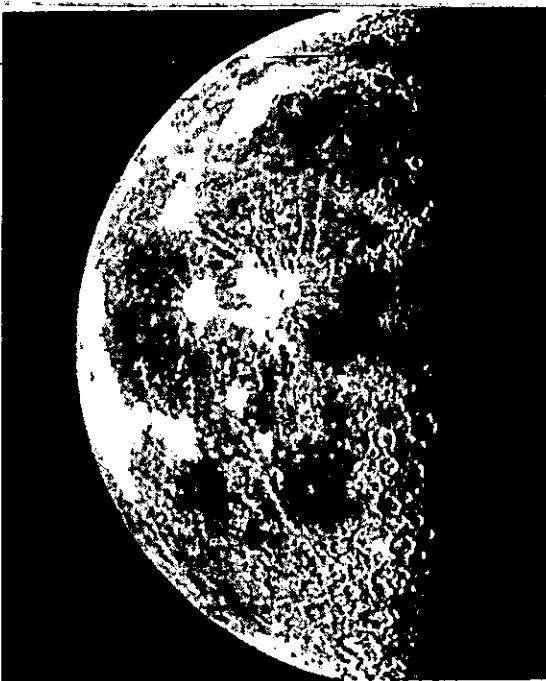
# Out & About



## THE CRITIC'S CHOICE...

Trevor Howard heads a superb cast in the film *Outcast of the Islands*, a dark tale of sexual obsession adapted from Joseph Conrad's novel. The 1952 film is part of tonight's installment of Buffalo State College's Critics Choice Film Festival, a series of film programs selected by five film experts from the Buffalo area. Also on tonight's bill is *One Hour With You*, a drawing room musical comedy made in 1932 and starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald. Tonight's program was selected by the University of Buffalo's Alan H. Spiegel, author of *Fiction and the Camera Eye*. Showtime is 7 p.m. in Upton Hall. General admission is \$1.50; students and senior citizens get in for \$1.

**HOWLING AT THE MOON** is fun, but a more sedate way to appreciate earth's satellite is through the telescope in the Kellogg Observatory of the Buffalo Museum of Science. The observatory will be open to the public for viewing the fall sky from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Fridays. This Friday's viewing will focus on the Moon, which will be shining on the second day after reaching its first quarter phase. On Nov. 13, the telescope will be turned on the double star Gamma in the Adromeda Galaxy, and on Nov. 20 observatory staff members will explore the rest of that galaxy. The rest of the museum will also be open until 10 p.m. Friday nights, so if Buffalo's frequent clouds close in, the museum's fine exhibits will be open for browsing.



## EIGHT SHOPPING WEEKS

and it will be Christmas, so maybe you should head out to Springville next Friday and Saturday and combine a drive past the last of fall's dramatic foliage and a shopping day at a country Christmas bazaar run by St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Springville. Besides plenty of handmade crafts and gifts for sale, the bazaar features a beef-on-weck lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The church is at 591 East Main St., one block west of the intersection of routes 39 and 240.



**THE ROME OF EMPERORS** popes, kings and dictators will live again on four Wednesday nights at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery beginning this week in a lecture series called "Rome: The Eternal City." Prominent art historians, architects and archeologists will examine the appearance of the Eternal City as it evolved over the last 2,000 years. The free program is co-sponsored by the gallery and the Department of Art and Art History at the University of Buffalo, under the directorship of Dorothy Glass. At 8:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Alfred Frazer, an architect, archeologist and art historian from Columbia University, will discuss the magnificent buildings erected during the imperial age of the Julio-Claudian emperors (remember Julius and Claudius?). On Nov. 11, Dale Kinney, a professor of medieval architecture at Bryn Mawr College, will cover the grand days of the powerful popes who reigned during Rome's Christian era. Patricia Waddy, an associate professor at Syracuse University's School of Architecture, will analyze Rome's 17th century palaces on Nov. 18. Fascist Rome and its layout will be the topic of the Dec. 2 lecture by Spiro Kostof of the University of California at Berkeley. While you're there, grab a bite at the gallery's Garden Restaurant, open until 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA ■ TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

## Bradley's aim: Nation's first black governor



L.A.'s Tom Bradley

Tom Monaster

He went to the nation's biggest cities and met with the most influential power brokers in the country. Now he's back in Los Angeles, and Mayor Thomas Bradley has definite commitments, moral and financial, to back him in his campaign to become America's first elected black governor.

Bradley's plan: to announce this month and be in full swing by Christmas. And when he does open his campaign, he will be armed with contributions from some of the richest people in America, including David Rockefeller.

Bradley touched base with the high and mighty, including the top brass of the three major TV networks, and got a "very cordial reception," to put it mildly. In fact, most

said privately they wanted to be a part of a movement that could make history.

In a talk with People Exclusive, the former Los Angeles cop of 21 years also revealed the he didn't think President Reagan will hurt him in a gubernatorial contest, even though Reagan will throw his support to the GOP candidate.

"I would think the president's support would have an effect on the party, but not on the individual candidates," Bradley said. "The president and I got along well when he was governor, and we cooperated very well. I support his budget cuts, and we should all be affected, but I think he's gone far enough, as far as I'm concerned."

Bradley also recommended that other cities follow his lead and use special security guards to ride shotgun on buses and subways. "Certainly the public feels safer with some special protection. You can't do it on every bus, but sporadic coverage is certainly wise."

That may not sit well with too many mayors around the country, but, for Bradley, the program works well.

And with media whiz David Garth — the man who helped re-elect Menachem Begin as Israeli prime minister — managing his campaign, Bradley's run will certainly garner international attention.

So will Bradley's Wild West-style program of armed guards riding shotgun on buses.

## Lynda Carter: Moving beyond 'Wonder Woman'

It's been sometime since the beautiful Lynda Carter played television's "Wonder Woman," but people all across the United States still associate her with that role. She doesn't mind the association, says Carter, but

she does want people to know that she is a serious-minded actress and businesswoman.

Take, for instance, her part in "Born to Be Sold," a TV movie on the black-market selling of infants that will be shown tomorrow on NBC.

"This is a subject that is close to my heart because I love children," Carter told People Exclusive. "There's a six-or seven-year waiting period for normal adoptions, so some couples have chosen this route. The people behind the sale of infants talk unwed mothers into it. Some people actually solicit girls to become baby factories. It's a sad commentary."



Richard Corkery

Carter on skates

"Before the movie, I wasn't aware of the seriousness of the problem. It's a huge business, from \$30,000 to \$40,000 per baby."

The former Miss World-USA (1971), who is managed by her husband, Ron Samuels, has been married for four years. But because of her busy career, which includes several other TV and movie projects as well as being a vice president for Maybelline, Lynda and Ron want to wait a while before having kids of their own.

"I definitely do want to have a family," she said. "But the way the career is going, it wouldn't be fair to the children if we had kids now."

A major project, for example, is her upcoming starring role in a three-hour TV movie on the life of Rita Hayworth. "She was an incredible woman," said Carter,

using the past tense even though Rita is still alive. "I want to deal with the woman, and she should be portrayed with respectability."

Outside of her projects, Lynda and Ron plan to start raising horses on their ranch in Malibu, Calif. The woman is a wonder.



I'm a great fan of Bjorn Borg. Can you tell if he's married, the color of his eyes, the kind of racquet he uses and when his birthday is? — D.C., Hannibal, Mo.

Borg, the Swedish tennis star, is married to the former Mariana Simionescu of Romania. They tied the knot on July 24, 1980. Bjorn's eyes are blue, naturally, and he uses a racquet made for him by Donnay, a Belgian firm. He was born on June 6, 1956, and that's enough!

I read your article on the Rolling Stones and their walk down St. Mark's Place in the East Village of New York City. But is there any truth to the rumor that they're breaking up? — P.H., Dallas

The Stones have a new album out, "Tattoo You," and have embarked on a huge tour of the United States. The lads insist that these aren't their swan songs, that they're not breaking up and that they intend to go on singing "until we're put in some Senior Citizen's complex," sez Mick Jagger, a mere pup.

Those commercials Brooke Shields does against smoking are pretty strong. Is she really so against smoking? — B.B., St. Louis

You betcha! Every time Brooke sees somebody lighting up, there's fire in her eyes.

Who was in the original M\*A\*S\*H movie? — D.E., Germantown, Ill.

The movie, which came out in 1970, starred Donald Sutherland as Hawkeye, Elliot Gould as Trapper John, Tom Skerritt as Duke, Sally Kellerman as Hot Lips, Robert Duvall as Major Frank Burns, Rene Auberjonois as Dago Red and Gary Burghoff as Radar.

People Exclusive! answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of the Courier-Express Sunday Magazine, P.O. Box 500, Buffalo, N.Y. 14240.

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Richard Corkery

Stella: Another Parton warbler

## She's not jealous, says Dolly's li'l sister Stella

So, how's Dolly Parton's li'l sister, Stella, been doing lately?

"Just fine," says Stella. And, no, she does not feel any pangs of jealousy at the unbelievable fame achieved by Dolly, even though they started out singing together 13 years ago in Knoxville, Tenn.

"We don't see each other that often, but that's due to our busy schedules," says sis. "We're still close. After all, we used to sleep in the same bed together when we were kids for, well, for most of our childhood."

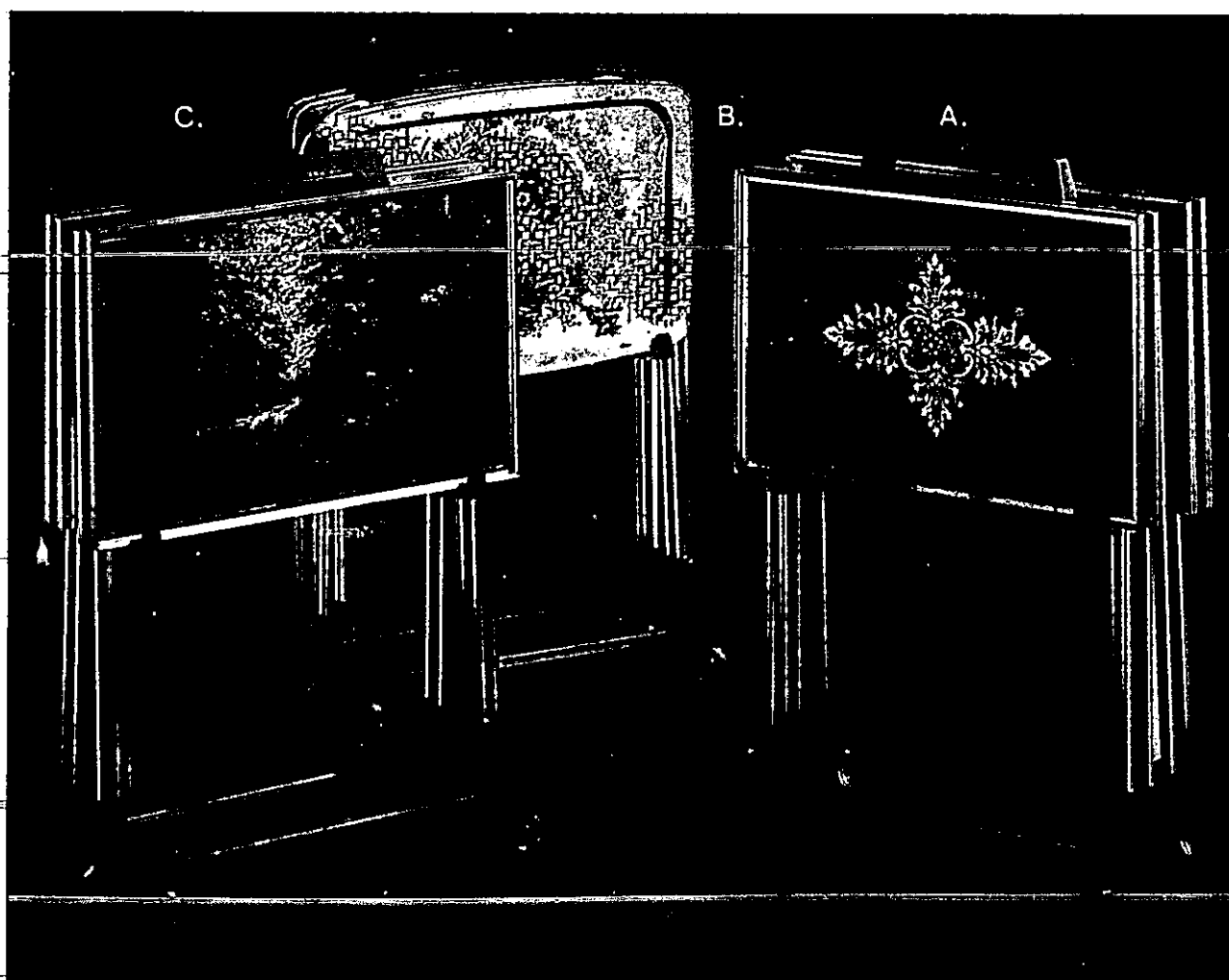
A country-western warbler, Stella says she's on the road for 200 days a year. "I love it," she says. "I like to be a gypsy. I average 70 fairs a year, and it's a great chance to see the country. Traveling by bus is a big adventure. You never know what'll happen next."

Everywhere she went this past summer, she brought along her son Tim, 12. She wasn't anxious to talk about his father, except to say that he was her high school sweetheart. They were married when she was 17 but now are divorced.

Now Tim is back in military school "in the South," and momma is continuing her tours. She's also doing an album, which should be out by Jan. 1.

Now, Stella, this may be a bit delicate, but is Dolly, ahem, the unique one in the family of six sisters? "Oh, no," chuckles Stella. "I'm unique. After all, someone had to take after daddy."





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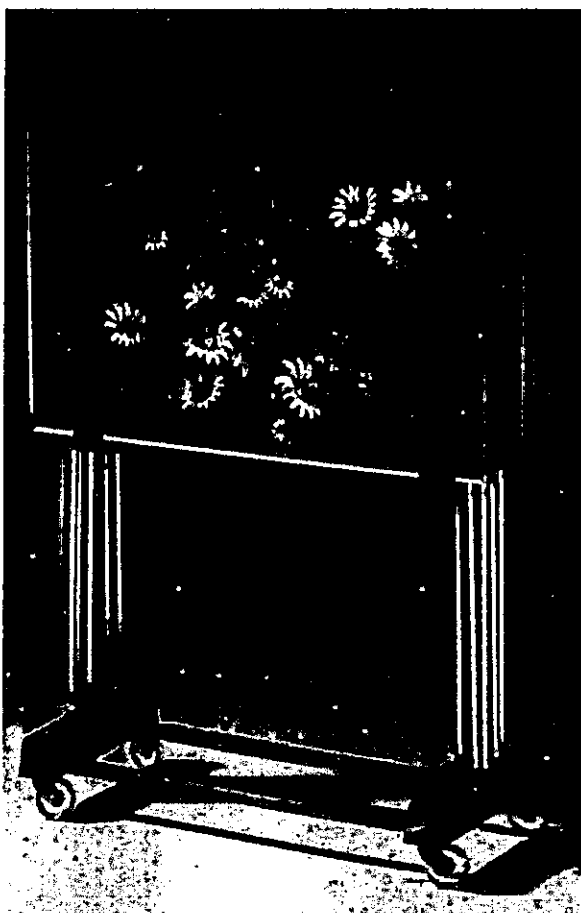
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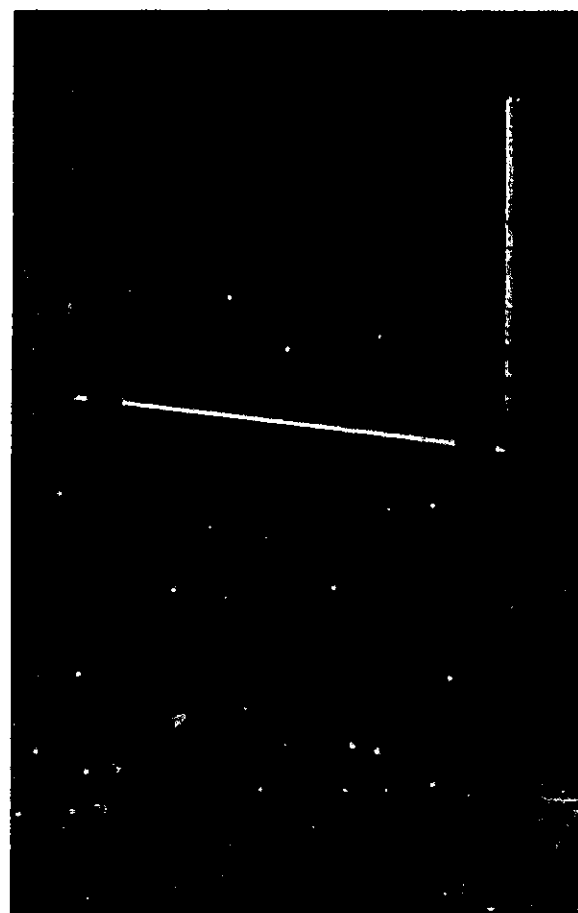


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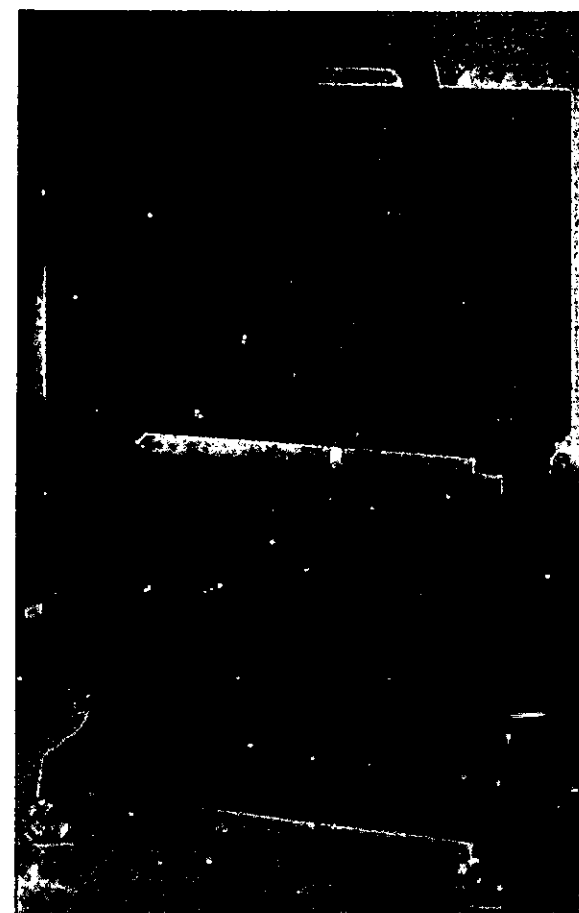
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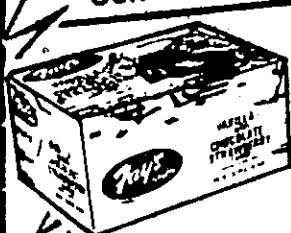
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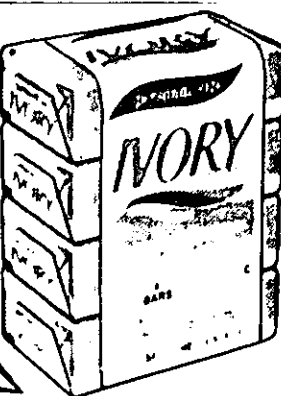
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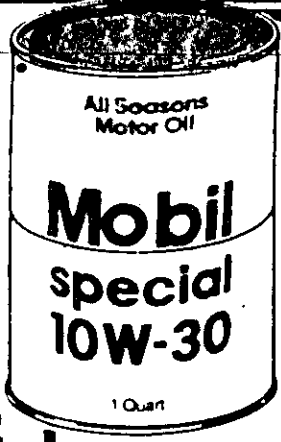
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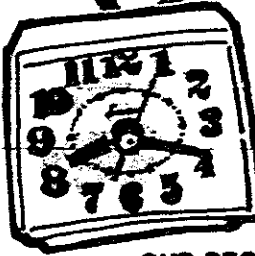
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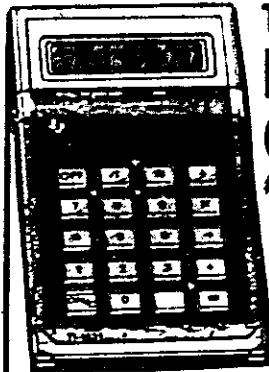
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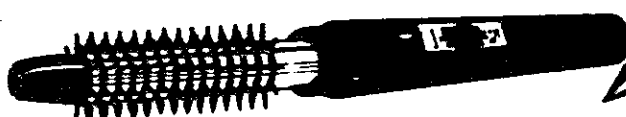
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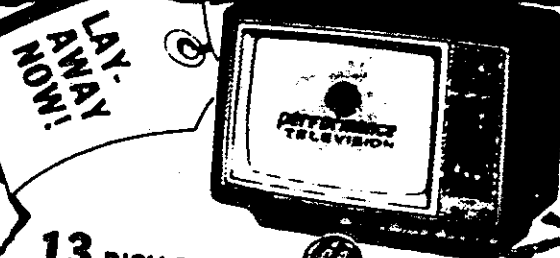
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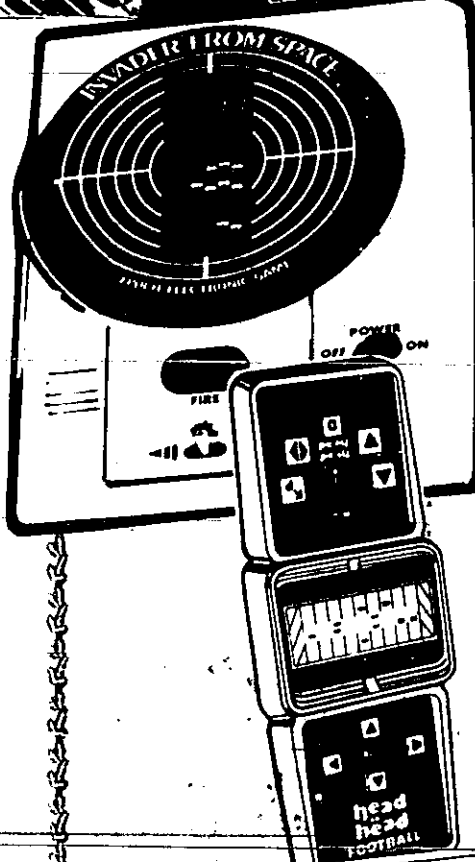


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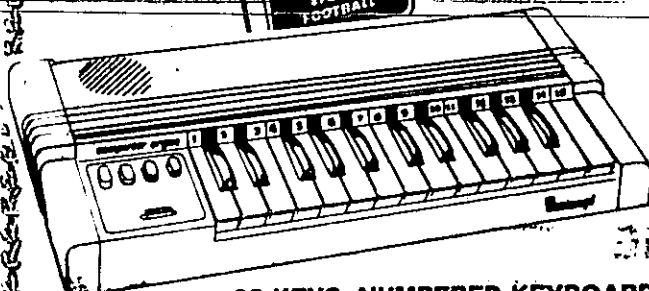
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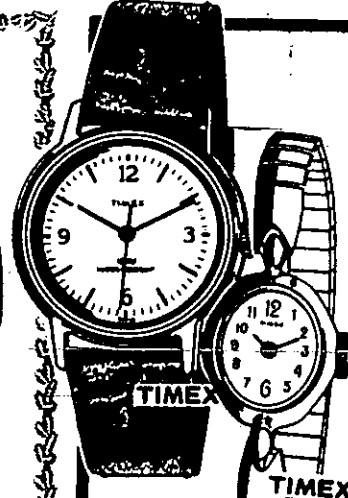


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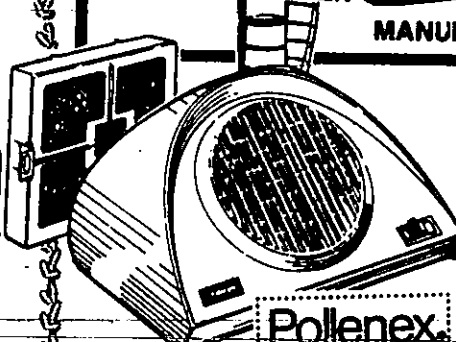
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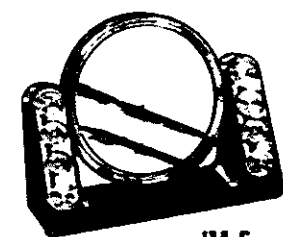


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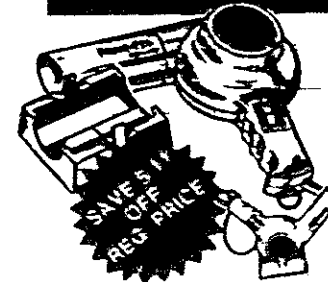


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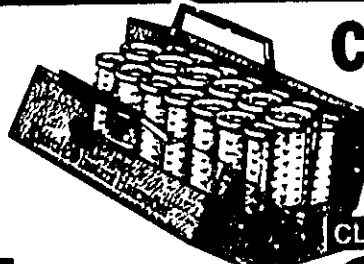


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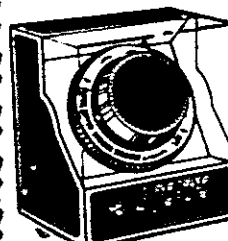
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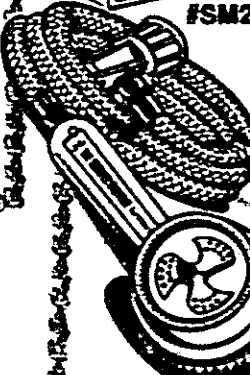


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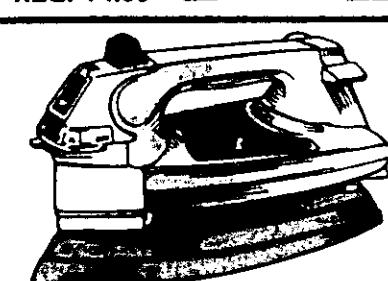
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**KNIFE**

OUR REG. 14.99

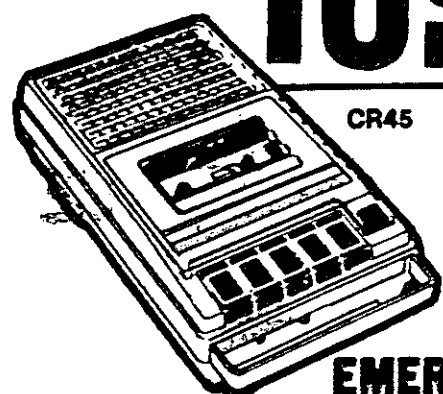
**12.88**



**PROCTOR-SILEX**  
SUPER STEAM®  
"SELF-CLEANING"  
STEAM/DRY IRON

OUR REG. 19.99

**16.99**

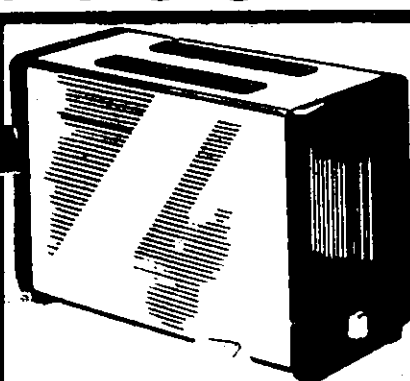


**EMERSON**  
**CASSETTE RECORDER**

•BUILT-IN CONDENSER MICROPHONE  
•PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS  
•AUTO STOP

OUR REG. 22.99

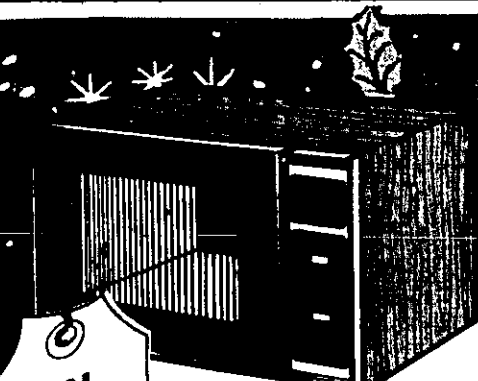
**19.88**



2 SLICE ELECTRIC  
GENERAL ELECTRIC

**TOASTER**

#T17  
OUR REG. 15.99  
**13.88**



**NORELCO**  
**MICROWAVE**  
**OVEN**

MCS7100  
•COOKS BY TIME OR TEMPERATURE  
•BUILT-IN TEMPERATURE PROBE WITH AUTOMATIC KEEP WARM  
•A 99 MINUTE SOLID-STATE TIMER  
•EXCLUSIVE "HANDS OFF" DOOR RELEASE

#MCS 7100  
OUR REG. 349.99

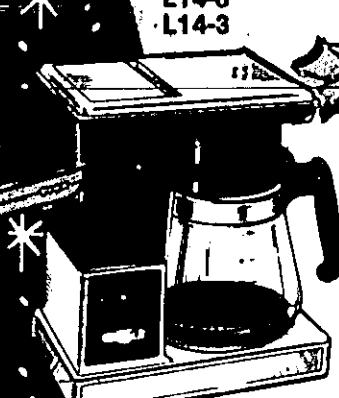
**289.00**



14 SPEED **WARING**  
ELECTRIC  
**DUAL RANGE**  
**BLENDER**

OUR REG. 22.99

**19.99**



#DCM9  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
10 CUP ELECTRIC  
**FILTER PERC**

Sale Price 19.97  
Less Rebate 4.00  
Final Cost 15.97

OUR REG. 21.99

**19.97**



GENERAL ELECTRIC  
**TOASTER/**  
**OVEN**  
**BROILER**

#T114  
Sale Price 39.99  
Less Rebate 5.00  
Final Cost 34.99  
OUR REG. 44.99

**39.99**



GENERAL ELECTRIC  
**FOOD**  
**PROCESSOR**

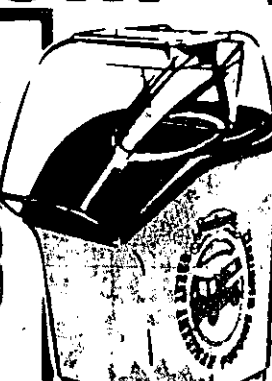
Sale Price 44.99  
Less Rebate 9.00  
Final Cost 35.99

FP-1  
OUR REG. 49.99

**44.99**

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
DELUXE FP-2  
FOOD PROCESSOR

OUR REG. 69.99  
**59.99**

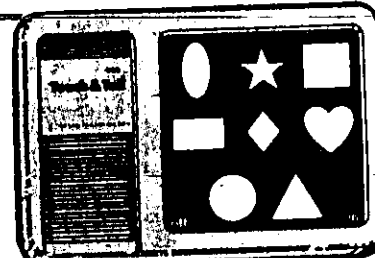


**SUNBEAM**  
ELECTRIC  
**POPCORN**  
**MACHINE II**  
HOT AIR  
**CORN POPPER**

Sale Price 22.99  
Less Rebate 3.00  
Final Cost 19.99

**22.99**

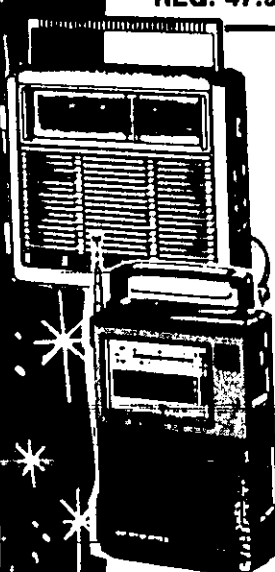
OUR REG. 25.99



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
**TOUCH & TELL**  
**LEARNING AID**  
MAKES LEARNING FUN!!

OUR REG. 47.99

**42.88**



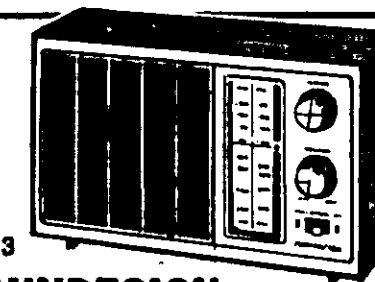
GENERAL ELECTRIC

**MULTI-BAND**  
PORTABLE  
**RADIOS**

CHOOSE FROM:  
•#7-2841- FM/AM  
WEATHER BAND  
•#7-2929 FM/AM  
TV-BAND

OUR REG. 29.99

**26.98**



3333  
**SOUNDESIGN**  
ELECTRIC AM/FM  
**TABLE RADIO**

•HANDCRAFTED  
LOOK OF RICH  
WALNUT  
•9 1/4" WIDE x  
8 1/4" HIGH x  
3" DEEP  
OUR REG. 18.99

**16.88**



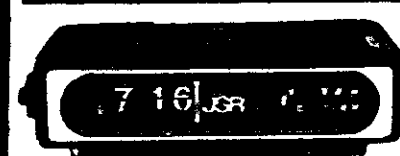
**J.S.R.**  
**STEREO**  
**HEAD**  
**PHONE**

•WITH  
SEPARATE  
VOLUME  
CONTROLS

•COILED CORD  
WITH STEREO  
PLUG

OUR REG. 8.99

**6.99**



**J.S.R.** #237  
AM/FM ELECTRIC  
**LEAF TYPE DIGITAL**  
**CLOCK RADIO**

•WAKE TO ALARM OR MUSIC  
•SNOOZE/ALARM SET

OUR REG. 22.99

**19.88**

## GRAND OPENING DAYS!!



# GRAND OPENING EXCITEMENT...!

NEW STORE ONLY...MEADOW DRIVE, MID CITY PLAZA... N. TONAWANDA



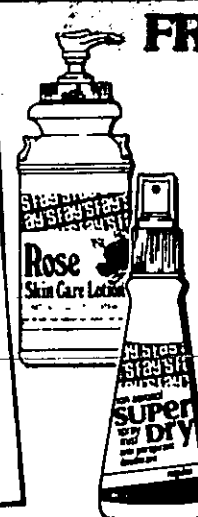
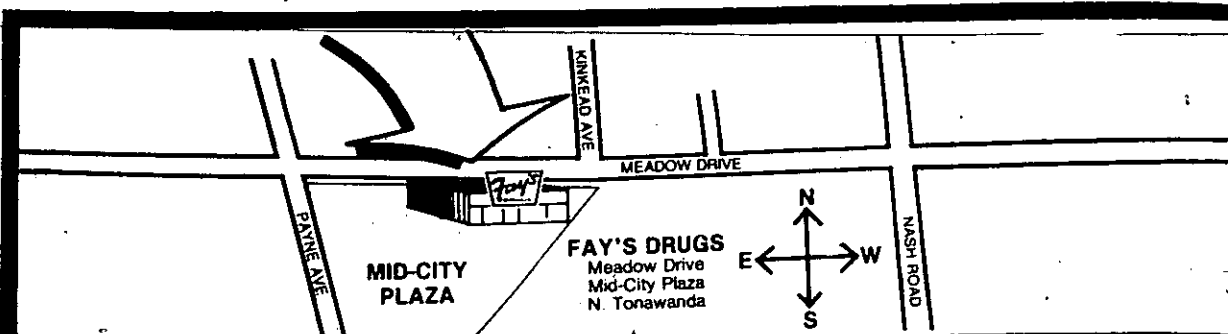
DAN KNAPIK  
Store Manager



LARRY DE YOUNG  
R.ph. Pharmacy  
Manager

## MEET OUR MANAGERS...

Come in and say hello to Dan & Larry, our store managers. Both have worked in the Buffalo area for several years. They are anxious to meet you and have you join them in this gala Grand Opening...!



FREE...a special gift from Fay's!

...a gift of Fay's own brand products yours to try & enjoy...

TO FIRST 300 CUSTOMERS AT RX COUNTER...New Store Only...!



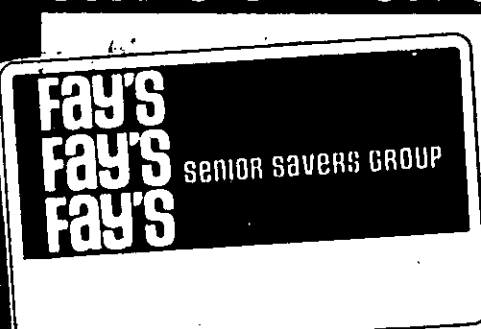
## FAY'S BABY BONUS PLAN®



FOR NEWBORNS THRU AGE 5:  
•10% DISCOUNT ON ALL FAY'S BRAND PRODUCTS  
•10% DISCOUNT ON FAY'S BABY PRESCRIPTIONS

Join Today and Save!

## FAY'S SENIOR SAVERS GROUP®



IF YOU ARE AT LEAST 60 YEARS OLD:  
•10% DISCOUNT ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS  
•10% DISCOUNT ON ALL FAY'S BRAND PRODUCTS

Join Today and Save!

## COSMETIC DEPARTMENT FEATURES...

• **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1981...**  
**FROM 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Meet our Frances Denny Representative and sample the mystifying fragrance of Hope...as seen in Seventeen Magazine.

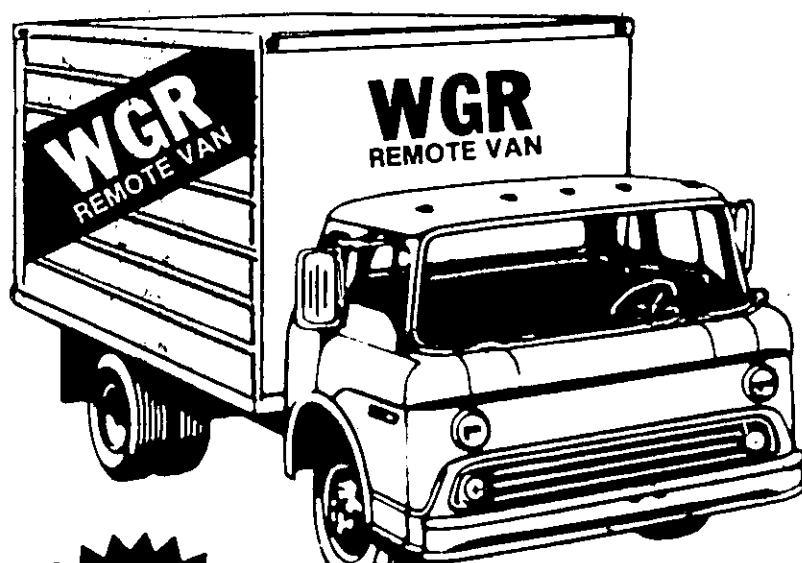
• **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1981...**  
**FROM 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

Come in and meet our Oil of Olay Representative and discover the secret of Oil of Olay.

• **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1981...**

Meet our Max Factor Representative and schedule a beauty make-over with cosmetics from Max Factor.

## EXTRA... WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK AT FAY'S NEW STORE IN TONAWANDA...!



### • LISTEN TO WGR...

For on-the-scene reports! Sunday, November 1, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. from our new store only...in N. Tonawanda. PLUS... Listen to WGR all day for up-to-date prize winners...Hundreds of prizes to be given away!

### • SIGN UP NOW FOR PRIZES!

(See coupon below)

• **FREE...Helium balloons to be given away, Sunday, November 1, 1981.**

WIN THESE PRIZES!!

SIGN UP BELOW TO WIN...

**FREE... FREE... FREE...**

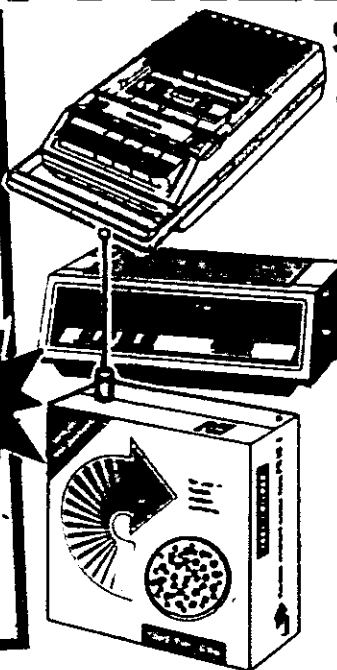
AT OUR NEW STORE ONLY

SIGN UP TO WIN PRIZES LIKE THESE BELOW...!

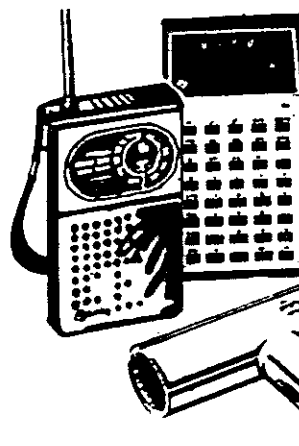


Our Grand Prize, a Kimball Spinnet Piano, to be given away Sunday, November 1, 1981.

GRAND PRIZE!



• CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER  
• PORTABLE CLOCK RADIOS  
• FILM PACK RADIOS



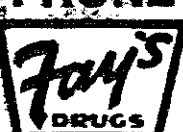
• CALCULATORS  
• POCKET RADIOS  
• HAIR DRYERS

PLUS...MANY MORE GIFTS AT THE DOOR!

## ENTER FOR FREE GIFTS!

OVER 100 FREE GIFTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



Deposit in Gift Box at Service Counter  
**NEW STORE ONLY!**  
N. TONAWANDA

**SUNDAY ONLY!**  
NOVEMBER 1st, 1981



## HEY KIDS...ENTER FAY'S EXCITING TOY SPREE!!

Winner gets a chance to collect as many toys as possible in 5 minutes of fun in the toy department! (Age to 7 only!)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



Deposit in Toy Spree Box at Service Counter  
**NEW STORE ONLY!**  
N. TONAWANDA

DRAWING TO BE HELD FRID. NOV. 6, 1981



# WOW

## EXTRA SPECIALS NEW STORE ONLY...!

**SUNDAY  
NOV. 1, 1981  
ONLY...**

**MID-CITY PLAZA  
MEADOW DRIVE  
N. TONAWANDA**

**OPEN 9 a.m. SUNDAY  
TILL 9 p.m. NOV. 1, 1981**

**FOLLOW  
OUR LIGHTS  
IN THE SKY  
TO OUR NEW  
STORE!**

**LOOK AT  
THIS SPECIAL!!**



**63¢**



**CONTAC 12 HOUR  
COLD RELIEF  
CAPSULES**

**1.19**  
OUR  
REG. 1.67



**47¢**  
OUR  
REG. 1.49

**Fay's Photofinishing Coupon**

**FREE!!  
PHOTO FINISHING!**

12 OR 24 EXPOSURE ROLL 110, 126, or 135

**NEW COLOR PRINT FILM  
STORE ONLY! STANDARD PROCESSING**

MID-CITY PLAZA N. TONAWANDA — LIMIT 1 ROLL PER COUPON  
COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 7, 1981

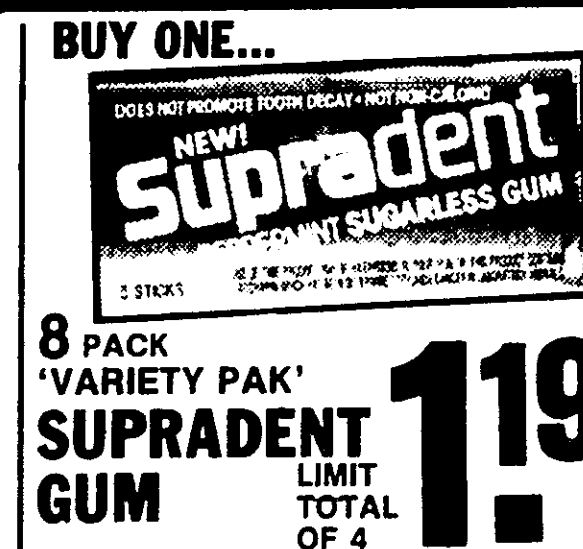
## BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

**Available Sunday 9 a.m. TO 9 p.m. AT N. TONAWANDA STORE ONLY...!**



**BUY ONE...  
7 OUNCE BAG  
WISE  
POTATO  
CHIPS**  
**1.19**  
LIMIT  
TOTAL  
OF 4

**BUY ONE AT  
1.19...GET ONE  
FREE...!**  
NOVEMBER 1st ONLY!

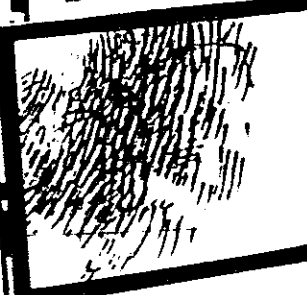


**BUY ONE AT  
1.19...GET ONE  
FREE...!**  
NOVEMBER 1st ONLY!



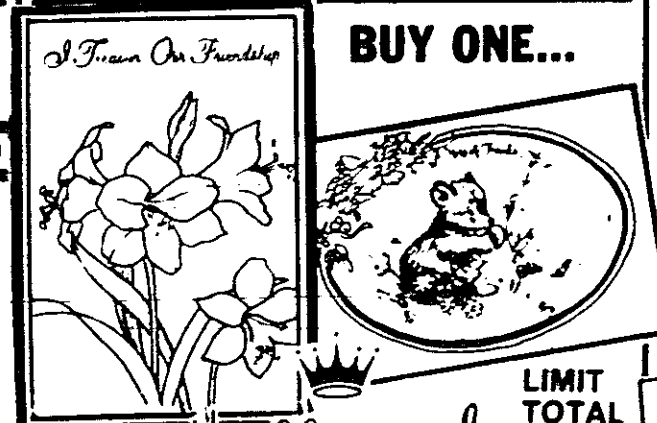
**BUY ONE...  
1 POUND BOX  
ARM & HAMMER  
BAKING  
SODA**  
**59¢**  
LIMIT  
TOTAL OF 4

**BUY ONE AT  
59c...GET ONE  
FREE!**  
NOVEMBER 1st ONLY!



**BUY ONE...  
FURNACE  
FILTER**  
**69¢**  
LIMIT  
TOTAL  
OF 4

**BUY ONE AT  
69c...GET ONE  
FREE...!**  
NOVEMBER 1st ONLY!



**AT REGULAR PRICE...  
AND RECEIVE A SECOND  
CARD OF EQUAL VALUE...  
FREE...!**  
NOVEMBER 1st ONLY!



**BUY ONE...  
GILLETTE  
CRICKET  
BUTANE  
DISPOSABLE  
LIGHTER**  
**47¢**  
LIMIT  
TOTAL  
OF 4

**BUY ONE AT  
47c...GET ONE  
FREE...!**  
NOVEMBER 1st ONLY!

**YOU ALWAYS SAVE...AT FAY'S...!**



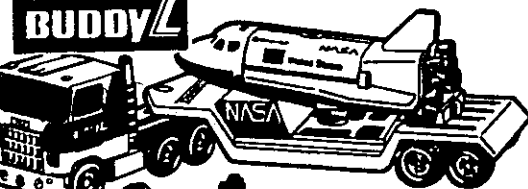


# Shhh... Santa's Been to Fay's...

**GRAND  
OPENING  
DAYS**

...Could These Gifts  
be for You ...?!

**BUDDY L**



**BUDDY L SPACE  
SHUTTLE  
SET**

#544 OUR REG. 6.49

**4.44**



**KENNER STAR WARS  
FIGURES**

CHOOSE FROM 41 EXCITING  
ACTION FIGURES  
#3930 #6936

OUR REG. 2.99

**2.39**



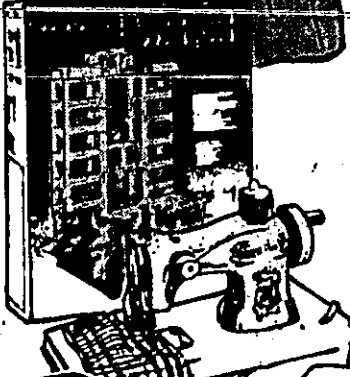
**KENNER STAR WARS  
YODA  
HAND PUPPET**

#6936

HEADS & HANDS CAN BE  
MANIPULATED TO CREATE  
DIFFERENT POSITIONS

OUR REG. 12.99

**8.88**



**PARKING & SERVICING  
STATION or PLUM  
SEWING  
MACHINE**

#5014  
#5837

OUR REG. 11.99

**8.88**

**KENNER FAST III  
DIE CAST CARS**

COMES WITH ITS  
OWN ONE-OF-A-KIND  
LICENSE PLATE

#9204

OUR REG. 1.49

**1.19**



**Strawberry  
Shortcake™  
Butterfly**

OUR  
REG.  
9.99

**6.39**



**Kenner strawberry  
shortcake™**

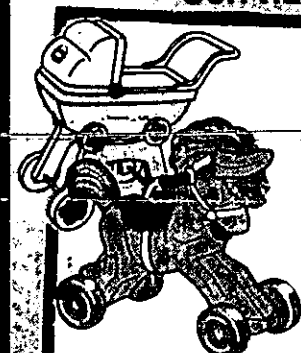
**Play set.**

#2167

**4.99**

•PLAY-DOH GOES  
STRAWBERRIES

OUR REG. 6.99



EMPIRE #2115  
LIL POWDER

**CARRIAGE or  
RIDE ON  
ASSORT-  
MENT**

#1086

OUR REG. 6.99

**4.99**



CRAFTMASTER STAR WARS  
GLOW-N-DARK

**PAINT SET or  
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE  
CAMEO PORTRAITS**

3019  
3309

OUR  
REG. 2.39

**1.69**

## TOYS... TOYS... TOYS... For All Ages...!

**FISHER PRICE  
STARTING  
STITCHERY**

#798 OUR REG. 6.49

**4.59**

**TOMY #2508  
FASHION PLATES  
or FLIP-N-FOLD  
FASHIONS #2545**

**SPECIAL**

OUR REG. 7.99

**5.99**



**PLUSH  
ANIMAL  
ASSORTMENT**

VARIETY OF ANIMALS  
TO CHOOSE FROM

**1.99**

**TO 8.99**

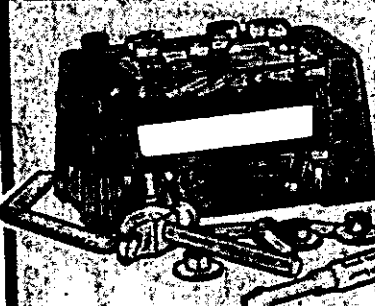


**BARBIE  
WESTERN  
DRESS-UP  
SET**

#635

OUR  
REG.  
11.99

**8.88**



**FISHER  
PRICE #927  
WOOD TOP  
WORK  
BENCH**

23 PIECE WITH LOTS OF  
ACTIVITY FOR DO-IT-  
YOURSELFERS  
DURABLE PLASTIC WITH  
REAL WOOD TOP

OUR REG. 11.99

**8.99**



**INTERNATIONAL  
DELUXE  
UNO  
CARD GAME**

#3001

OUR REG. 6.29

**4.24**



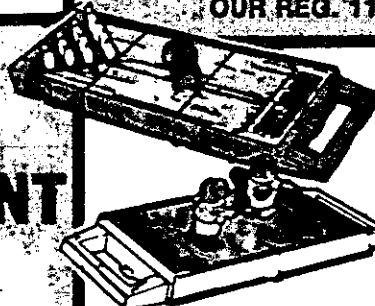
**GAME  
ASSORTMENT**

CHOOSE FROM:

•BINGO  
•CHECKERS  
•CHINESE CHECKERS

OUR  
REG.  
2.49

**1.69**



**TOMY  
STROLLING  
BOWLING  
GAME Or**

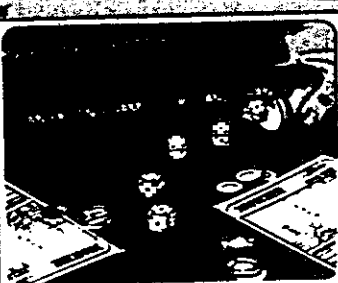
#7071

**BUMBLING  
BOXING  
GAME**

#7084

OUR REG. 6.99

**4.94**



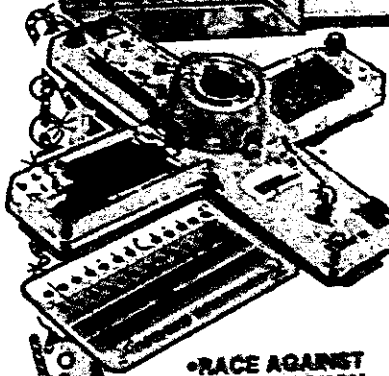
**MILTON  
BRADLEY  
YAHTZEE**

#950

AN EXCITING  
GAME OF SKILL  
AND CHANCE

OUR REG. 2.99

**2.92**



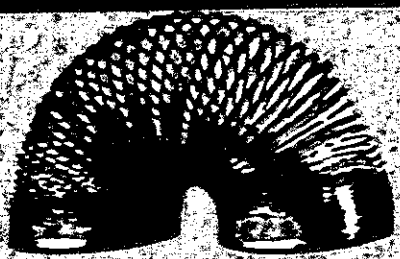
**TOMY  
MADCAP  
MARATHON  
GAME**

#7085

RACE AGAINST  
TIME THROUGH  
MADCAP MAZE  
AGES 6 & UP

OUR REG. 11.99

**8.88**



#100

**JAMES  
SLINKY**

OUR REG. 1.49

**99¢**



**BRADLEY  
SMURF  
PUZZLE**

OUR  
REG. 1.59

**99¢**



**EVEREADY ENERGIZER BATTERIES**  
 C SIZE - 2 PK. .... D SIZE - 2 PK. **1.17**  
 9 VOLT - SINGLE PK. REG. 1.95 **88c**  
 AA SIZE - 2 PK. REG. 1.53

**STP DUAL 47,1,25,24,16 OIL FILTERS**  
 OUR REG. 3.59 **2.19**

**F888 4 POUND BAG WILD BIRD FOOD**  
 OUR REG. 99c **69c**

**DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT**  
 OUR REG. 1.79 **99c**

**F888 ENVELOPES**  
 • BOX OF 100 - HOUSEHOLD  
 • BOX OF 50 - BUSINESS  
 OUR REG. 79c **49c**

**CERAMIC MUG**  
 • THE LOOK OF PORCELAIN  
 • MADE IN CHINA  
 OUR REG. 1.29 **88c**

**14 1/2 OUNCE CAN RECIPE DINNER FOR DOGS**  
 OUR REG. 37c EA. **3.79c**

**SAVE WITH LOW PRICES AT FAY'S!**

**L.P. RECORD RIOT!**

**CHOOSE FROM:**  
 • BARRY MANILOW  
 • BILLY SQUIER  
 • ROLLING STONES  
 • HANK WILLIAMS JR.

**6.49** SERIES 8.99

...for Your Pet...

**DOG DISH ASSORTMENT**  
 VARIETY OF SIZES & STYLES  
 OUR REG. 1.49 EA. **1.19** EA.

**CAT LITTER TRAY WITH LID**  
 OUR REG. 6.79 **3.88**

**25 POUND BAG PET'N PURR CAT LITTER**  
 OUR REG. 2.69 **1.99**

Conserve this Winter... Energy Saving Starts at Fay's!

**DUNDAS AIR DEFLECTOR**  
 OUR REG. 1.29 **78c**

**CONSERV 12 PACK SOCKET SEALERS**  
 OUR REG. 99c **78c**

**CONSERV DRYER VENT HEAT SAVER**  
 OUR REG. 4.69 **3.66**

**CONSERV INSULATED WATER HEATER JACKET**  
 OUR REG. 12.99 **9.88**

**ANCO WINTER WIPER BLADES**  
 WON'T ICE UP  
 OUR REG. 5.99 **3.99**

**Black & Decker JIGSAW or 1/4 INCH DRILL**  
 #7504  
 #7004  
 OUR REG. 14.99 **12.88**

SPECIAL HOUSEHOLD PRICES...!

**WOODEN COASTER SET ASSORTMENT**  
 OUR REG. 2.99 **1.91**

**3 TIER METAL MESH BASKET**  
 OUR REG. 3.99 **2.92**

**CERAMIC SAVINGS BANK**  
 OUR REG. 7.99 **5.88**

**VINYL PLACE MATS**  
 OUR REG. 79c **58c**

**WOODEN NUT BOWL & NUT CRACKER**  
 • MAPLE FINISH  
 OUR REG. 3.99 **2.92**

**WOOD EXPANDO RACK**  
 OUR REG. 1.29 **99c**

**FRUIT OF THE LOOM MEN'S UNDERWEAR SALE...!**

3 PACK BRIEFS  
 OUR REG. 4.99 **3.94**

3 PACK T-SHIRTS  
 OUR REG. 6.29 **4.94**

**WOODEN KITCHEN UTENSILS**  
 OUR REG. 39c EA. **4.100** FOR

**GRAND OPENING DAYS!!**



# Pre-Holiday... Extra Specials...!

GRAND  
OPENING  
DAYS

	<b>20 OUNCE PROGRESSO SOUPS</b> • ASSORTED FLAVORS While Quantities Last OUR REG. 63c EA.	<b>299¢</b> FOR		<b>BAG OF 30 HALL'S MENTHOLYPTUS COUGH TABLETS</b> • CHERRY • HONEY • ICE BLUE OUR REG. 93c	<b>59¢</b> LIMIT 1
	<b>11 OUNCE CELEBRITY MANDARIN ORANGES</b> • BROKEN SEGMENTS While Quantities Last OUR REG. 51c EA.	<b>263¢</b> FOR		<b>4 OUNCE ROBITUSSIN DM EXPECTORANT COUGH SUPPRESSANT</b>	<b>1.29</b> OUR REG. 2.29
	<b>4 PACK GOOD SEASONS ITALIAN DRESSING MIX</b> While Quantities Last LIMIT 1 OUR REG. 1.47	<b>1.11</b>		<b>BOTTLE OF 100 MULTIPLE HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS WITH MINERALS</b> #1004	<b>2.44</b> OUR REG. 3.49
	<b>11 OUNCE ROYAL NO-BAKE CHEESE CAKE MIX</b> While Quantities Last LIMIT 1 OUR REG. 1.33	<b>1.09</b>		<b>BOTTLE OF 100-600 MG. STRESS FORMULA TABLETS</b> • WITH IRON • WITHOUT IRON OUR REG. TO 4.59	<b>2.99</b>
	<b>24 OUNCE HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP</b> While Quantities Last LIMIT 1 OUR REG. 1.43	<b>1.14</b>			
	<b>7 1/2 OUNCE SUN GIANT WHOLE NATURAL ALMONDS</b> While Quantities Last LIMIT 2 OUR REG. 2.49	<b>99¢</b>			
	<b>23 OUNCE DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX</b> While Quantities Last OUR REG. 1.39	<b>1.11</b>			

## Clairol-The American Beauty Company Celebrates Its 50th ANNIVERSARY



4 OUNCE JAR CONDITION	2.88
OUR REG. 3.79	
MISS CLAIROL SHAMPOO-IN	2.48
HAIR COLOR REG. 3.29	
10 OUNCE SEA BREEZE	1.79
OUR REG. 2.79	
16 OUNCE CONDITION SHAMPOO	1.29
OR CONDITION II REG. 1.99	
8 OUNCE FINAL NET	1.77
OUR REG. 2.59	

Join Clairol's 50th Anniversary Celebration  
Save \$2.50 when you complete this official form and enclose 4 proofs of purchase and cash register receipts (as indicated below)  
TO QUALIFY, PURCHASE ONE EACH OF ANY FOUR OF 7 PARTICIPATING BRANDS. Note: UPC code appears next to the symbol on bottle or package

BRAND	PROOF OF PURCHASE*
condition I shampoo	Copy UPC number from back of bottle
condition II	Copy UPC number from back of bottle
condition Beauty Pack	Remove bottom panel containing UPC code from package
Final Net	Remove Proof of Purchase symbol from side panel
Sea Breeze	Remove Proof of Purchase symbol from side panel
Miss Clairol Creme or Shampoo Formula	Remove Proof of Purchase symbol from side panel

\*Note: Good on all sizes of products except 1 oz. Condition Beauty Pack

Official Clairol 50th Anniversary Refund Certificate  
To get \$2.50 refund on your Clairol purchase, send the form with the required proofs of purchase and cash register receipt to: Clairol 50th Anniversary Refund, P.O. Box 14894, Baltimore, Maryland 21284

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

One refund allowed per person or account. This certificate is void if reproduced. Duplicate receipts will be rejected by computer. Clairol or agents are not liable for refund. Refund may be in cash or merchandise. Offer good in USA only. Void where prohibited. Allow 4-6 weeks for processing. Offer expires March 31, 1987.

Look Great & Feel Good... for the Holidays!

	<b>2 OUNCE ULTRA BAN SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b> • SCENTED • UNSCENTED OUR REG. 2.19	<b>1.23</b>		<b>L'EGGS SHEER ELEGANCE PANTY HOSE</b> \$1.00 REFUND OFFER IN PACKAGE OUR REG. 2.49	<b>1.88</b>
	<b>1.4 OUNCE TUBE ORA FIX SPECIAL DENTURE ADHESIVE</b> OUR REG. 1.63	<b>99¢</b>		<b>LILT SPECIAL PERMANENT</b> NO AMMONIA ...MILD FRAGRANCE OUR REG. 3.34	<b>1.77</b>
	<b>1 OUNCE OXY-10 ACNE-PIMPLE MEDICATION</b> OUR REG. 3.09	<b>1.99</b>		<b>.65 OUNCE NATURAL SPRAY COLOGNE</b> #5316 OUR REG. 4.59	<b>3.67</b>
	<b>50 + 30 YARDS... FREE! JOHNSON &amp; JOHNSON DENTAL FLOSS</b> • WAXED • UNWAXED OUR REG. 1.14	<b>69¢</b>		<b>GELUSIL ANTACID - ANTIFLATULENT</b> • 12 OUNCE LIQUID • BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS OUR REG. TO 2.89	<b>1.83</b>
	<b>6.4 OUNCE TUBE 25% Aim TOOTHPASTE</b> • REGULAR • MINT 25c OFF LABEL	<b>99¢</b>		<b>BOTTLE OF 24 Cortidin D. COLD SYMPTOM TABLETS</b> OUR REG. 2.19	<b>1.27</b>
				<b>MAX FACTOR MAXI MOIST LIPSTICK</b> ASSORTED COLORS OUR REG. 2.17	<b>1.77</b>
				<b>2 OUNCE NEUTROGENA NORWEGIAN FORMULA HAND CREAM</b> #129 OUR REG. 3.14	<b>2.19</b>
				<b>MAX FACTOR MAXI WEAR NAIL GUARD</b> • ASSORTED COLORS OUR REG. 1.37	<b>99¢</b>
				<b>FAY'S 6 OUNCE NAIL POLISH REMOVER</b> OUR REG. 84c	<b>48¢</b>
				<b>MAYBELLINE MOISTURE WHIP PROTECTIVE FACIAL MOISTURIZER</b> • 4 OUNCE LOTION • 2 OUNCE CREAM OUR REG. 2.49	<b>1.88</b>

LOW... LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES AT FAY'S.!

# HARVEST OF VALUES Sale

## Sale 49.99

Reg. \$72 to \$78. Choose from a beautiful collection of women's better fashion dresses. All in your favorite styles and fall colorings. All priced to save you more.

## Sale 29.99

Orig. to \$60. Don't miss these terrific bargain buys. Women's better dresses reduced to save you more. Choose from a large collection of assorted styles and fabrics. All in this season's smartest colorings.

## Sale 19.99

Orig. to \$40. Don't wait, these terrific bargains won't. Hurry in and save on these selected dresses now. Choose from assorted styles, fabrics and colorings. Be here early for best selection.

Not all dresses available at Thruway Mall.



# JCPenney

Boulevard Mall, Eastern Hills Mall, Seneca Mall, Thruway Mall

Open daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. — CLOSED SUNDAYS.



HARVEST OF VALUES

# Sale

**Save on women's  
fashionable sport  
separates.**

**Sale 39.99**

Orig. \$59 Women's polyester and wool blend blazer. Collarless styling with acetate satin lining. Perfect topping for skirts and slacks. Handsome winter white only. Misses sizes.

**Sale 9.99**

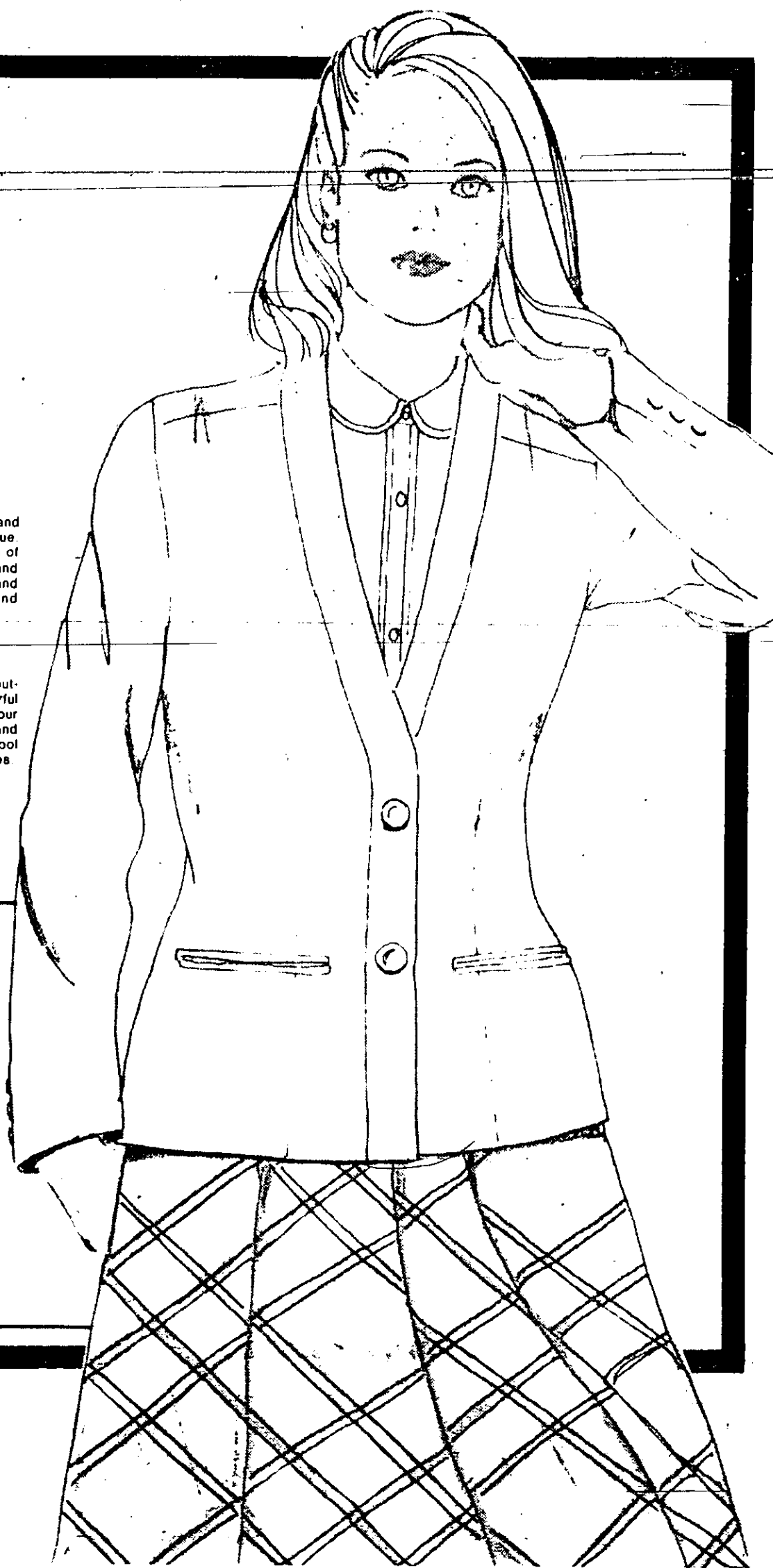
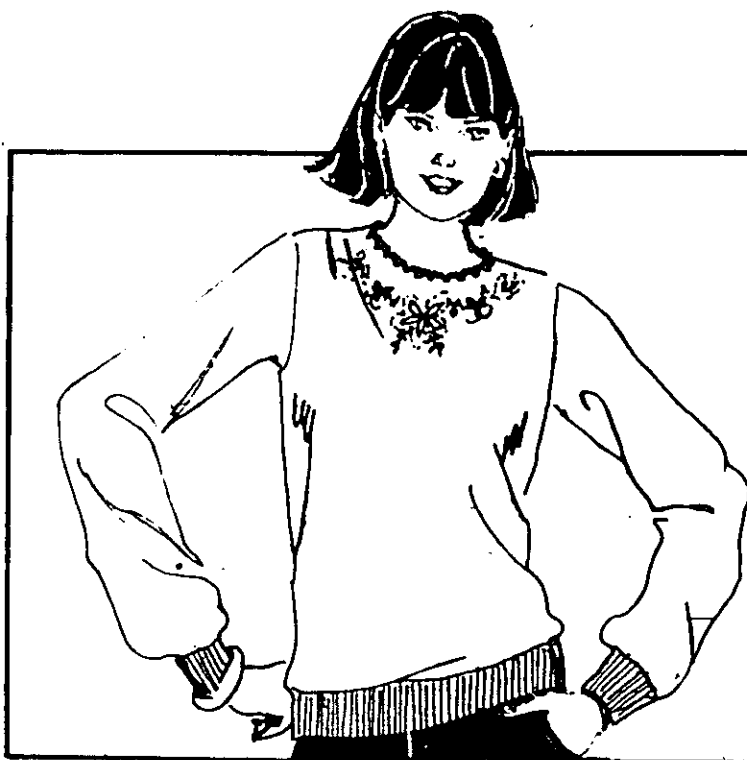
Orig. up to \$17. Hurry in now and save on this terrific value. Choose from a large collection of fashion blouses. Dressy and casual types in the textures and colors you want. Junior and misses sizes.

**Sale 9.99**

Orig. \$18 Warm up your winters with this stylish sweater. Soft 100% Acrylic knit with jewelry neckline outlined with delicate embroidered flowers. Winter white only. Junior sizes.

**Sale 14.99**

Orig. up to \$25. Save on this outstanding value. Women's colorful plaid fashion skirts. Choose your favorite from circle, pleated and straight styles. Warm winter wool blends in junior and misses sizes.



JCPenney

HARVEST OF VALUES

# Sale

**SAVE ON WOMEN'S  
SWEATERS, JEANS, SLACKS  
AND HANDBAGS.**

**Sale 12.99**

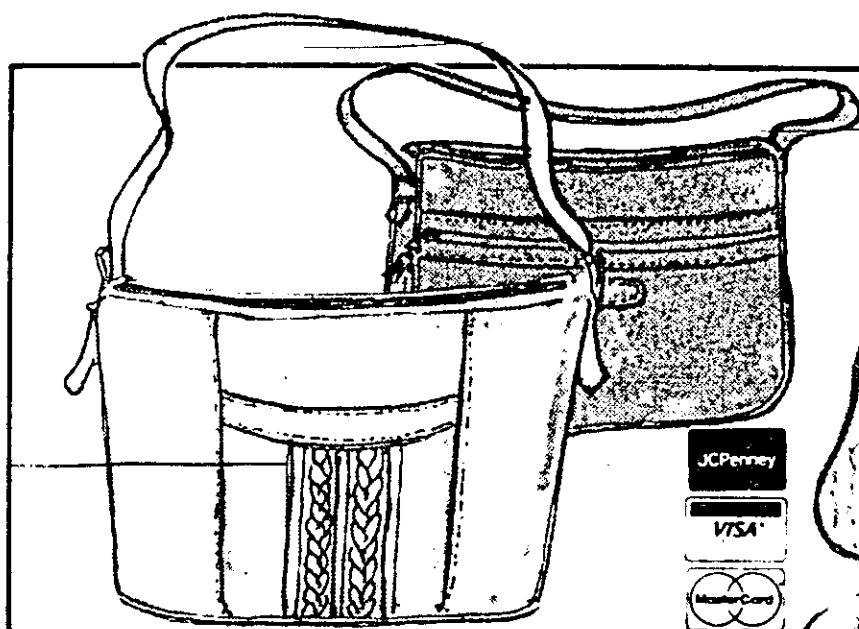
Orig. \$29. Don't miss this outstanding value. Save now on women's 100% Acrylic hand made fancy knit fashion sweaters. Assorted colors and designs. Washable. Misses sizes S/M/L.

**Sale 12.99 to 15.99**

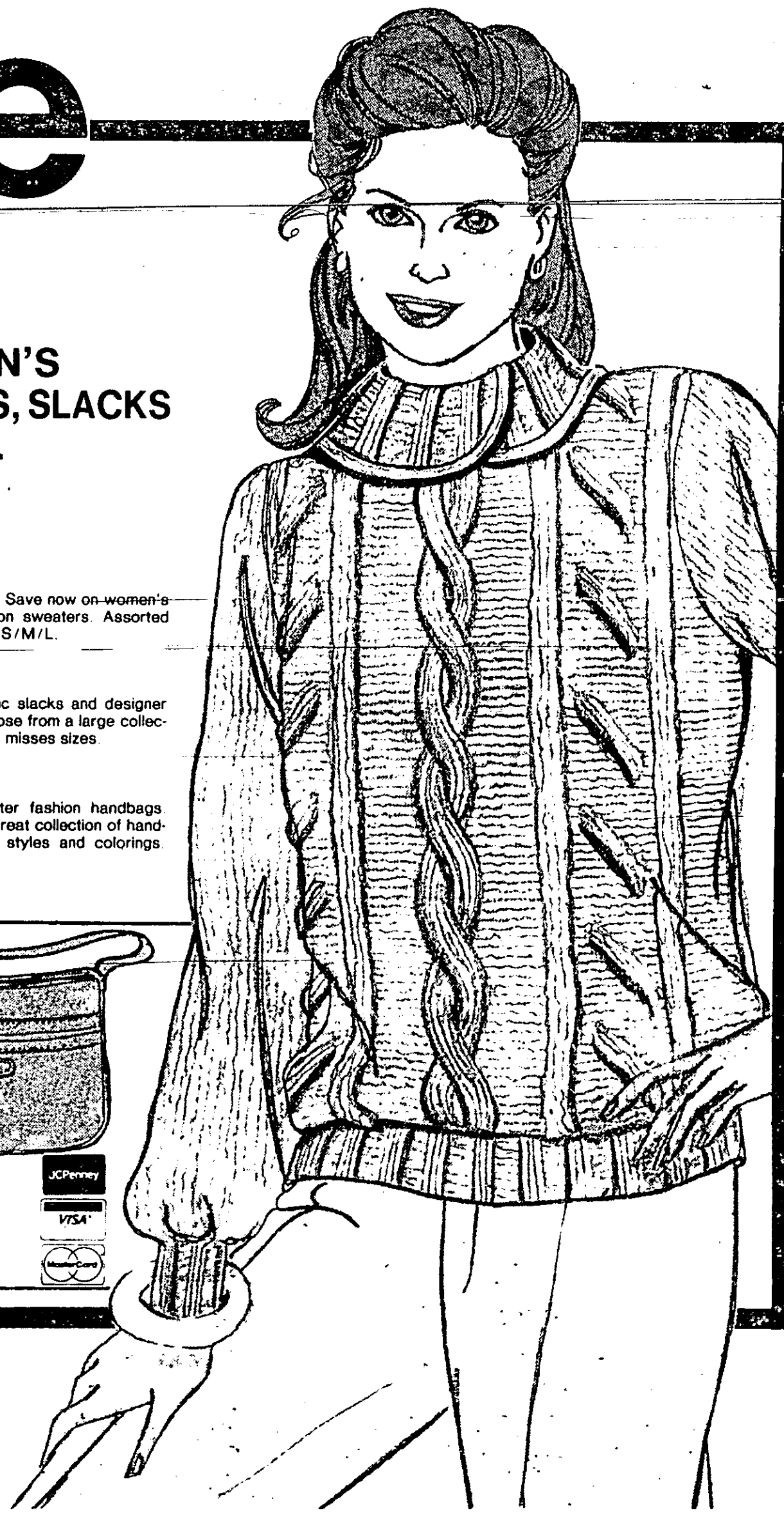
Orig. up to \$23. Save now on these classic slacks and designer type jeans, all priced to save you more. Choose from a large collection of assorted styles and colors. Junior and misses sizes.

**Sale 4.99 to 19.99**

Orig. \$10 to \$28. Save on women's better fashion handbags. Reduced to save you more. Choose from a great collection of handsome leathers and fine vinyls in assorted styles and colorings. Hurry in early and save, save, save.



JCPenney





HARVEST OF VALUES

# Sale



**Save on warm winter  
outerwear fashion  
women and girls**

**Sale 69.99 to 89.99**

Orig. \$99 to \$129. Don't miss out on this outstanding variety of winter coats reduced to save you more. Choose from a large selection of styles in handsome wool fabrics. Pick dressy or casual styles in tweeds, checks and more. All in this season's smartest colors and save 30% on these warm winter coats. Junior and misses sizes.

**Special 19.99**

Warm, lightweight ski jacket is smartly styled of 100% nylon with tri-colored designs. Fashionable quilted with polyester fiberfill. Assorted styles and colors. Junior sizes.

**Sale**

Orig. \$75. Sa... better down fill... ionable quilted shell and lining... feathers filling... Misses sizes.

**Special 16.99**

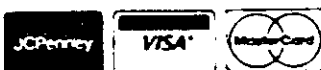
Women's fashionable lightweight ski jacket is fashioned of 100% nylon with polyester fiberfill. Smart tri-colored styling with zip front and pockets. Junior sizes s/m/l. Matching bib ski pants **Special 12.99**

**Sale**

Orig. \$32. Li... piece snowm... colored nylon... with bib snow... ionable of 10... polyester fiber... tra warmth. Si...

**Spe**

Girls' nylon s... and polyester... styling with z... ets Easy to... to 14



Boulevard Mall 837-2100, Eastern Hills Mall 633-2500, Seneca Mall 826-3200, Thruway Mall 895-  
Open daily Monday thru Saturday 10 am-9 pm. Closed Su

## Warm winter fashions for and girls

**9 to 89.99**

on this outstanding value. Women's better  
ore. Choose from a large collection of as-  
ics. Pick dressy or casual types in solids,  
season's smartest colorings. Hurry in early  
coats. Junior and misses sizes.

### Sale 49.99

Orig. \$75. Save now on women's  
better down filled ski jacket in fash-  
ionable quilted design. 100% nylon  
shell and lining. 80% down and 20%  
feathers filling. Assorted colors.  
Misses sizes.

### Sale 18.99

Orig. \$32. Little girls' colorful two  
piece snowmobile has smart tri-  
colored nylon jacket with zip front  
with bib snow pants. Both are fash-  
ionable of 100% nylon with warm  
polyester fiberfilling. Hooded for ex-  
tra warmth. Sizes 3 to 6x.

### Special 6.99

Girls' nylon ski vest has nylon lining  
and polyester fiberfill. Tri-colored  
styling with zip front and welt pock-  
ets. Easy to care for Girls' sizes 3  
to 14



thruway Mall 895-1518  
9 pm. Closed Sunday.

# JCPenney



# HARVEST OF VALUES Sale

**Sale now on men's  
fashion velours, sweaters  
and shirts.**

## Sale 12.99

Reg. \$26 Save now on these plush cotton polyester velours. Smart V-neck styling with long sleeves. Colorful assortment of stripes with contrasting trim. S/M/L

## Sale 9.99

Orig. \$15 Don't wait, these bargains won't. Save now on this luxury knit cotton/polyester velour rugger shirt. Choose assorted colorful stripes with solid contrasting collar. Sizes S/M/L.

## Special 4.99

Scoop up this terrific value. Men's long sleeve fashion sweatshirts, of 100% acrylic knit. Assorted colors with contrasting collar trim. Washable. Sizes S/M/L.

## Sale 12.99

Reg. \$22. Handsome 100% acrylic knit fashion sweater by 'Ketch R'. Easy-care and washable. Smart crew neck styling with long sleeves and stylish stripes. Men's sizes S/M/L/XL.



JCPenney

VISA



# JCPenney

HARVEST OF VALUES

# Sale

Save on men's and boys' warm winter outerwear.

**Sale 34.99**

Orig. \$50. Warm, rugged bomber jacket of cotton, nylon and polyester with poly fiberfill. Pouch pockets and acrylic pile collar and the stylish details. Men's sizes.

**Sale 37.99**

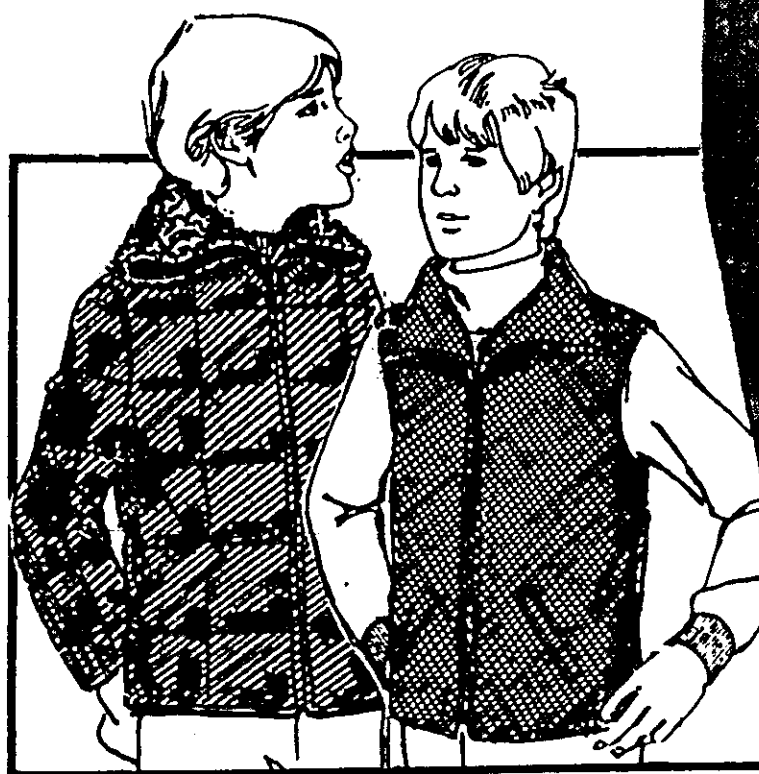
Orig. \$55. Save now on this outstanding value. Men's hooded jacket in luxurious cotton and polyester corduroy, warm pile lining. Fashioned with welt trim and zip front. Men's sizes.

**Special 18.99**

Big boy's quilted parka in poly/cotton poplin with poly filled lining and acrylic hood. Welt pockets and corduroy trim. Boy's sizes 8 to 16.

**Special 6.99**

Boy's nylon ski vest with nylon lining and polyester fiberfill. Styled with contrast trim with zip-front welt pockets. Easy-care and washable. Boy's sizes 4 to 7.



JCPenney

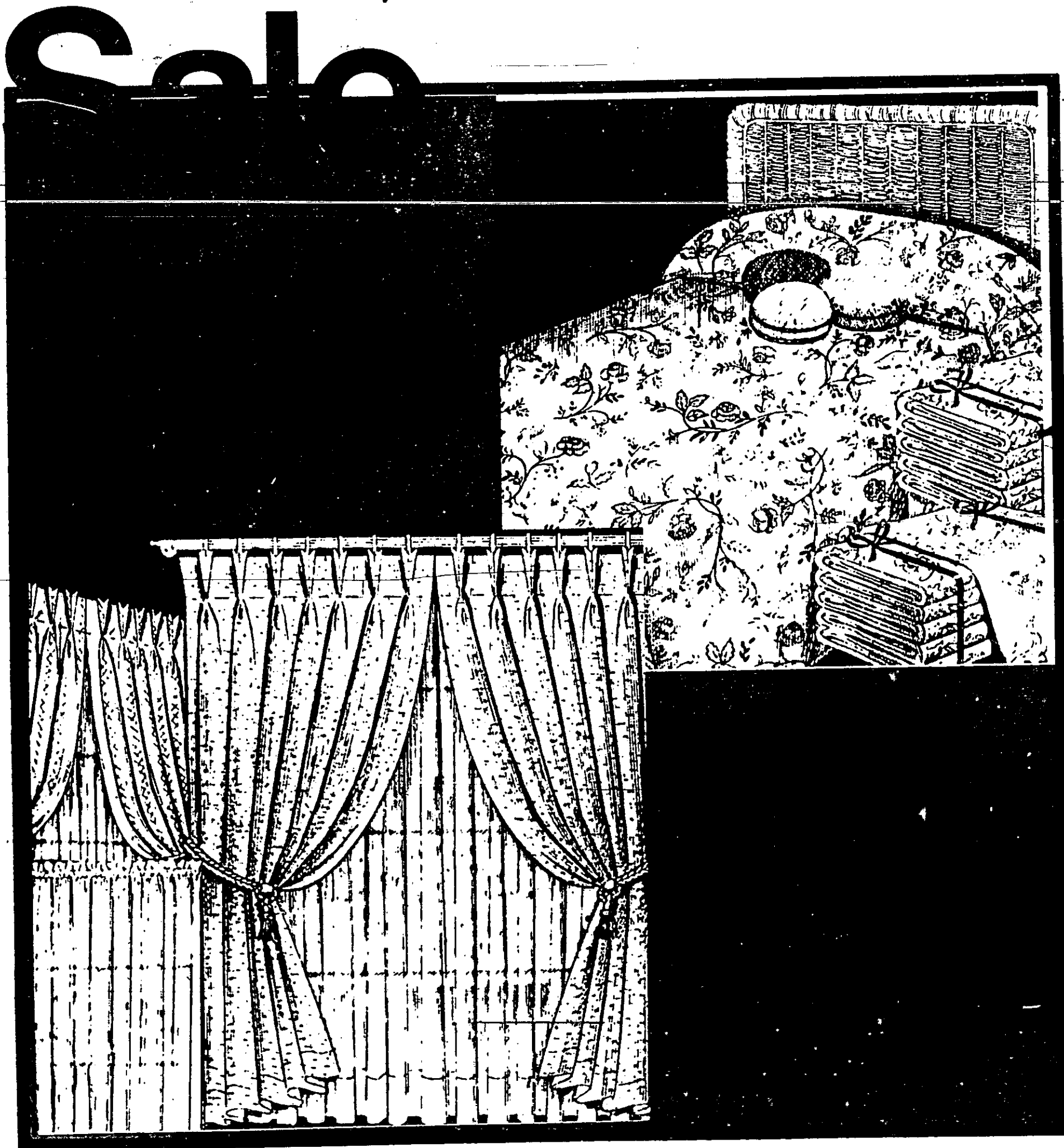
VISA

MasterCard

JCPenney



## HARVEST OF VALUES

**JCPenney**

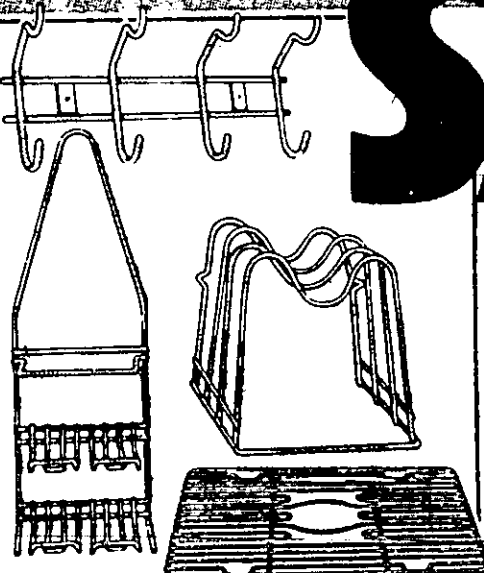
Boulevard Mall, Eastern Hills Mall, Seneca Mall, Thruway Mall  
Open daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. — CLOSED SUNDAYS

# TWIN FAIR

Prices Effective  
Sun. 11/1/81 thru Sat. 11/7/81



# Super Dollar SALE



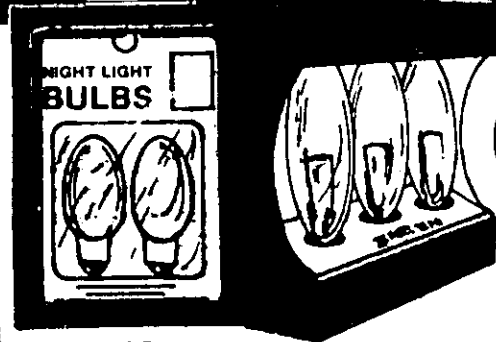
Assorted  
Vinyl-Coated Wire  
Racks & Caddies

**\$1** Ea.

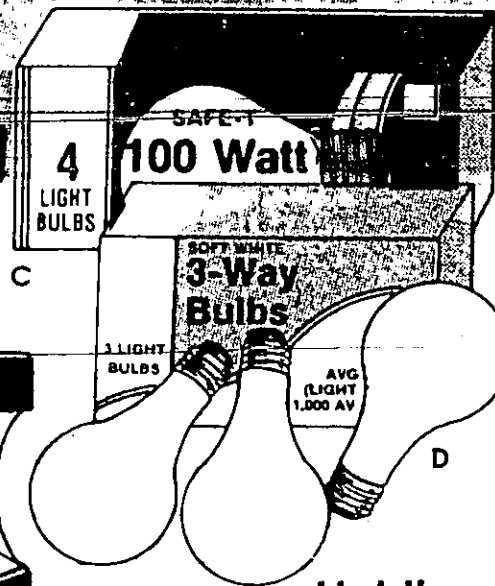


Tabletop Stoneware  
• 10 Inch Plate  
• 10 Ounce Mug  
• Soup/Cereal Bowl

**\$1** Ea.



A. Pkg. of 2  
Night Light Bulbs ..... 2 pkgs. **\$4**  
B. Pkg. of 3  
Chandelier Bulbs ..... Pkg. **\$4**  
25 or 40 watt.  
Clear or Frosted.



Lighting  
For Every Need

C. Pkg. of 4  
Safe-T™ Bulbs ..... Pkg. **\$4**  
40, 60, 75 or 100 watts.  
Brass bases. 1,000 hours.  
D. Pkg. of 3, 3-Way  
Light Bulbs ..... Pkg. **\$2**



A. Bowl Brush & Holder Set  
B. Bath & Shower Caddy  
C. 5 Compartment Cutlery Tray  
D. 12 Inch Serving Tray  
E. 2 Qt. Water Bottle  
F. 2½ Qt. Indoor Watering Can  
G. 9½ Inch Pet Dish  
H. 5 Qt. Colander

Your Choice  
**\$1**

LAND O LAKES  
100% CREAM  
MARGARINE

16 pkg

FIRCH  
King Size • Sandwich  
BREAD

1 lb. 6 oz loaf

TWIN FAIR COUPON  
FRANCO AMERICAN  
SPAGHETTI O'S  
SAVE  
78¢  
14½-oz  
can

Limit 4 please at Twin Fair  
Discount Supermarkets. Limit 1  
coupon per family. Offer good  
thru Saturday 11/7/81

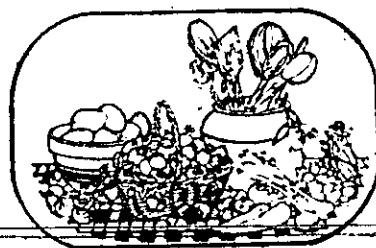
RANQUET  
MEAT PIES

8-oz pkg

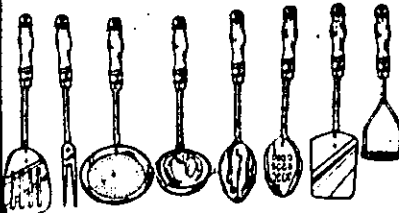


# TWIN FAIR Super Dollar SALE

**\$1 each**



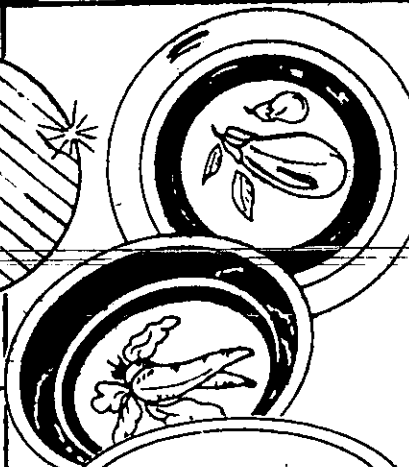
Pkg. of 2 Reversible Placemats (12 in. X 17 in.) **\$1**



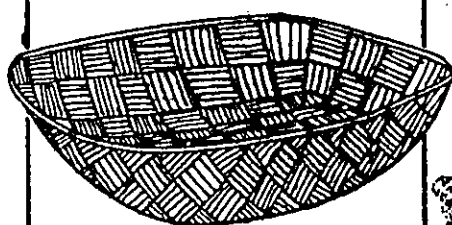
Wood-Handled Kitchen Tools **\$1 Ea.**



Set of 2 Cake Cooler/Broiler Racks **\$1**



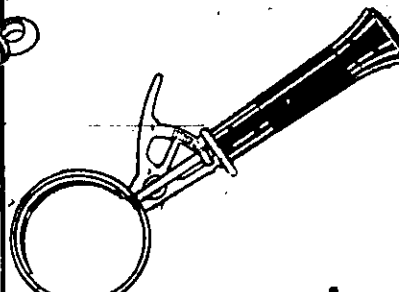
7 1/2 Inch Decorated Ceramic Bowls **\$1 Ea.**



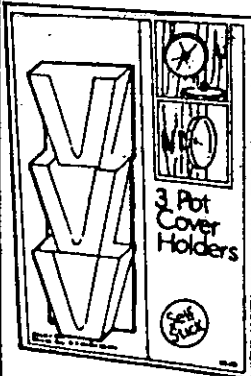
10 Inch Wood Salad Bowl **\$1**  
6 Inch Bowls 3 for \$1



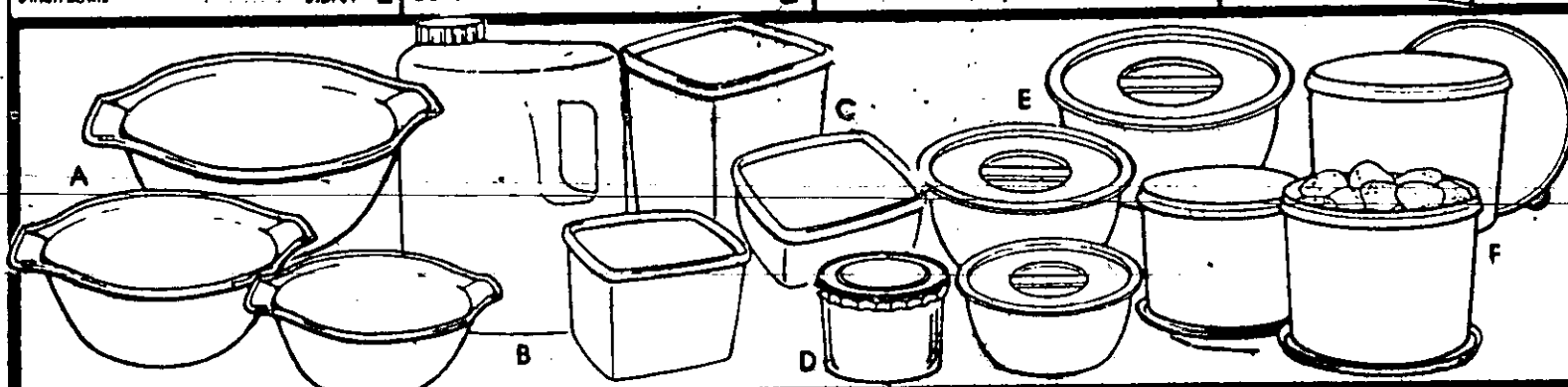
Multi-Purpose Scrub Brush **\$1**



All Purpose Kitchen Scoop **\$1**



Pkg. of 3 Pot Cover Holders **\$1**

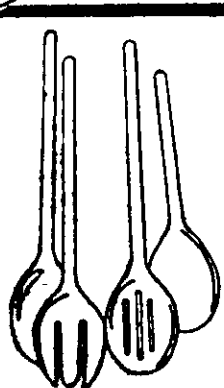


**The Fresher, The Better!**

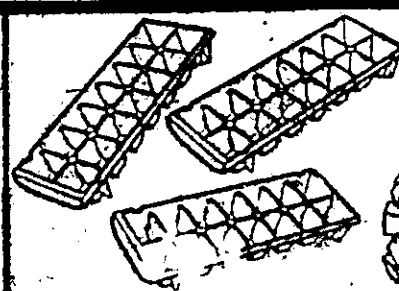
- A. Set of 3 Bowls With Spouts ..... 2 sets **\$3**
- B. 1 Gallon Refrigerator Jug ..... 2 for **\$3**
- C. Assorted Food Keepers ..... 2 pkgs. **\$3**  
Pkg. of 4, 1 Pint  
Pkg. of 3, 1/2 Quart  
Pkg. of 2, 1/4 Quart
- D. 17 Ounce Food Keeper ..... 2 for **\$1**
- E. 6 Piece Covered Bowl Set ..... **\$3**
- F. 6 Piece Food Keeper Set ..... **\$3**



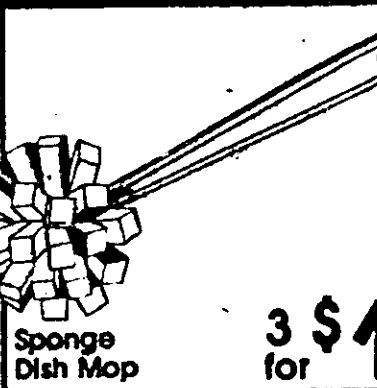
• 11 Ounce Juice Tumbler **3 \$1**  
• 13 Ounce Tumbler for



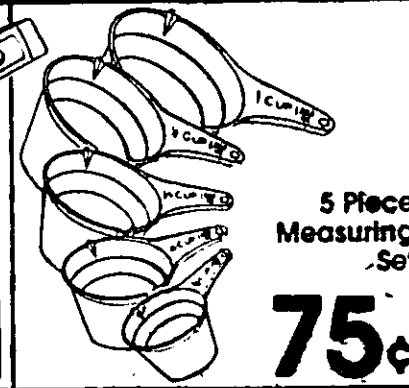
Assorted Decorator Utensils **3 \$1** for



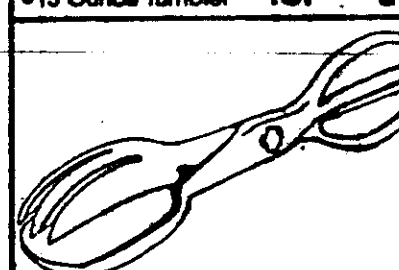
Twist-Out Ice Cube Trays **3 \$1** for



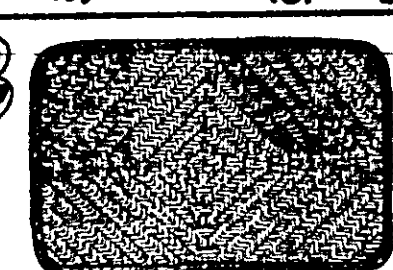
Sponge Dish Mop **3 \$1** for



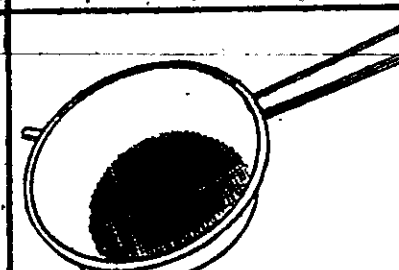
5 Piece Measuring Set **75c**



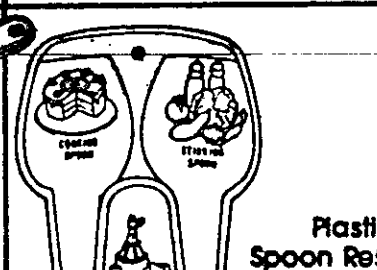
14 1/2 Inch Serv-A-Tongs **75c**



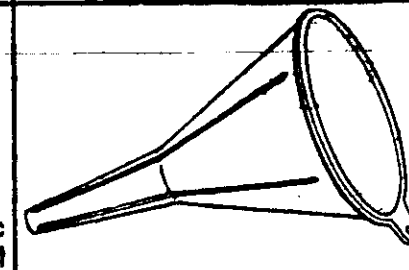
Bamboo Placemats (12 in. X 18 in.) **2 \$1** for



7 Inch Handled Strainer **2 \$1** for



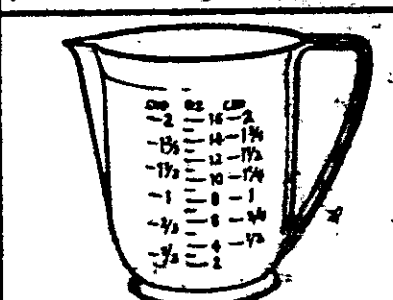
Plastic Spoon Rest **2 \$1** for



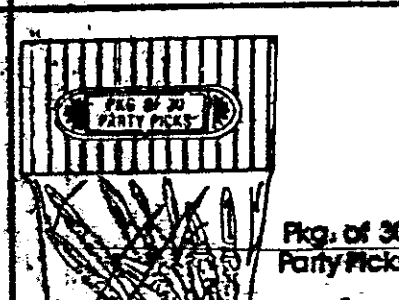
1 Quart Funnel **2 \$1** for



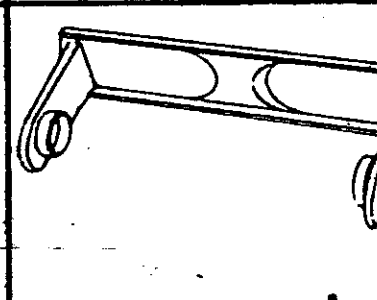
Printed Metal Trivet **2 \$1** for



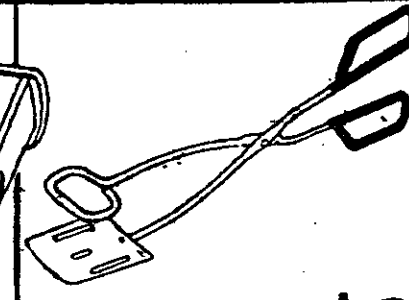
1 Pint Measuring Cup **2 \$1** for



Pkg. of 30 Party Picks **2 \$1** pkgs.



Paper Towel Holder **2 \$1** for



15 Inch Super Tongs **2 \$3** for

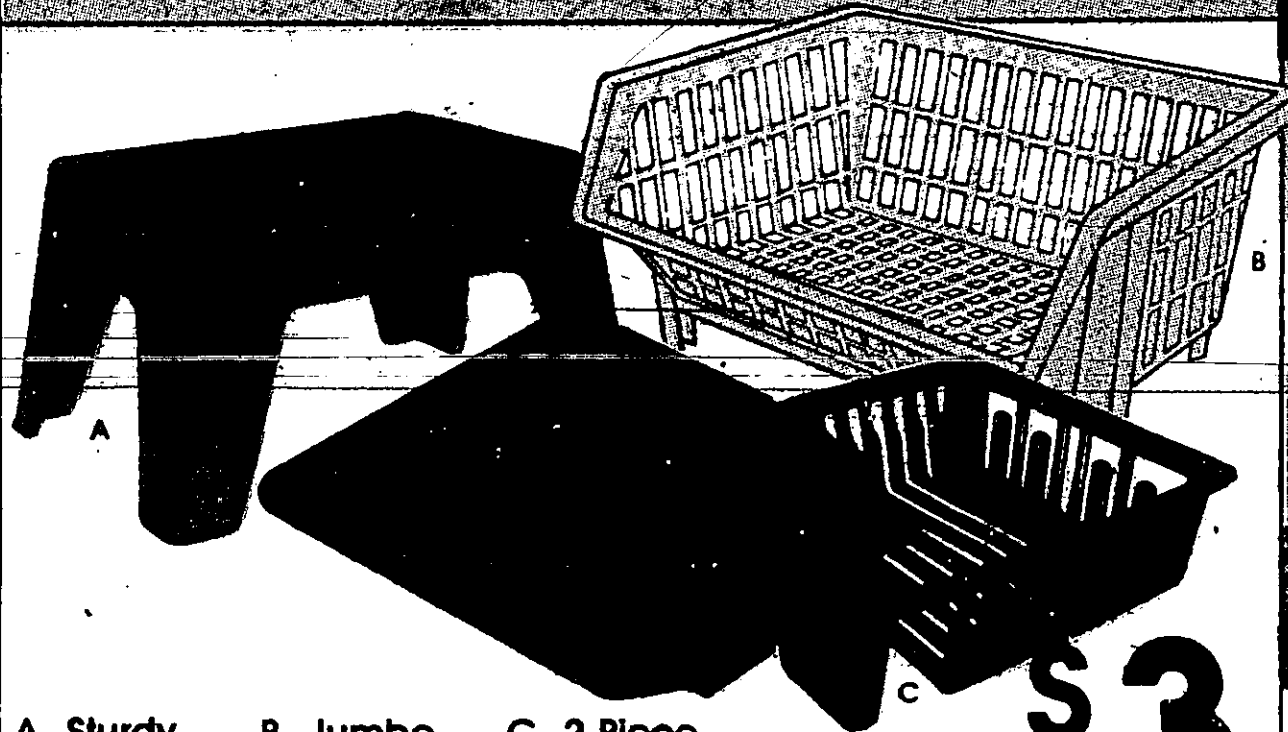
# TWIN FAIR Super Dollar SALE

3 BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS, Sunday, November 1, 1981

<p><b>\$1 each</b></p>	 <p>Wood Salt &amp; Pepper Shaker Set</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p>	 <p>5 Piece Gourmet Wood Utensil Set</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p>	 <p>Juice Squeezer</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p>	 <p>Assorted Appliance Covers</p> <p><b>\$1 Ea.</b></p>										
 <p>Flour And Sugar Shaker</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p>	 <p>Tiffany-Style Footed Trivet</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p>	 <p>3 Piece Opener Set</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p>	 <p>Food And Pizza Cutter</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p>	 <p>Assorted Appliance Covers</p> <p><b>\$1 Ea.</b></p>										
 <p>Assorted Kitchen Knives</p> <p>2 pkgs. <b>\$3</b></p>	 <p>Hardwood Cutting Board In brightly decorated patterns for your kitchen. (9 in. X 10 1/2 in.)</p> <p><b>\$3</b></p>	 <p>Glass Storage Jars</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>• 1/2 Liter</td> <td>\$1</td> <td>• 1 1/2 Liter</td> <td>\$1.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>• 1 Liter</td> <td>\$1.25</td> <td>• 2 Liter</td> <td>\$1.75</td> </tr> <tr> <td>• 3 Liter</td> <td>\$2</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	• 1/2 Liter	\$1	• 1 1/2 Liter	\$1.50	• 1 Liter	\$1.25	• 2 Liter	\$1.75	• 3 Liter	\$2		
• 1/2 Liter	\$1	• 1 1/2 Liter	\$1.50											
• 1 Liter	\$1.25	• 2 Liter	\$1.75											
• 3 Liter	\$2													
 <p>Heavy Duty Super Rack (15 in. X 12 in.)</p> <p>2 for <b>\$3</b></p>	 <p>Protective Sink Mat</p> <p>2 for <b>\$3</b></p>	 <p>Metal/Plastic Grater</p> <p><b>\$2</b></p>	 <p>13 In. Crystalline Serving Bowl</p> <p><b>\$2</b></p>	 <p>Cheese And Cracker Tray</p> <p><b>\$2</b></p>										
 <p>Decorative Oval Metal Tray</p> <p><b>\$2</b></p>	 <p>10 Inch Wood Rolling Pin</p> <p><b>\$2</b></p>	 <p>Drain/Fry Basket</p> <p><b>\$2</b></p>	 <p>3 Piece Aluminum Strainer Set</p> <p><b>\$2</b></p>	 <p>Revolving Twin Turntable</p> <p><b>\$3</b></p>										
 <p>Over-The-Sink Metal Rinser</p> <p><b>\$3</b></p>	 <p>1.5 Quart Serving Pitcher</p> <p><b>\$3</b></p>	 <p>Deluxe Hand Can Opener</p> <p><b>\$3</b></p>	 <p>3 Piece Professional Knife Set</p> <p><b>\$5</b></p>	 <p>Wood Salt And Pepper Mill Set</p> <p><b>\$5</b></p>										



## KITCHEN AIDS



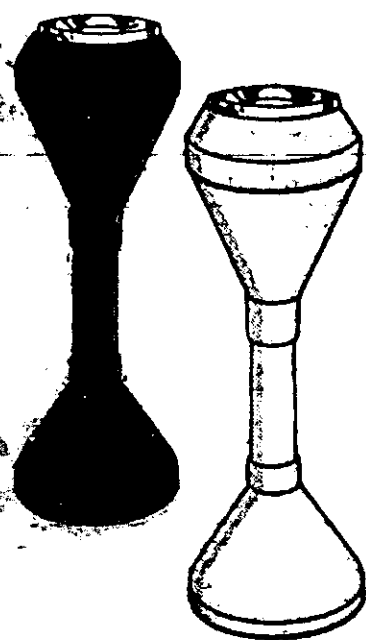
- A. Sturdy Step-On Stool    B. Jumbo Storage Bin    C. 2 Piece Dish Drainer Set

**\$3**  
Ea.

## CLEAN-UP NEEDS



- A. 5 Quart Pail ..... **75¢**    C. 10 Quart Pail ..... **\$1**  
B. Double Duty Twin Pail ..... **\$2**    D. 16 Quart Rectangular Mop Bucket ..... **\$2**



21 inch  
High  
Smoking  
Stand

**\$5**  
Ea.



Contemporary  
Magazine  
Rack

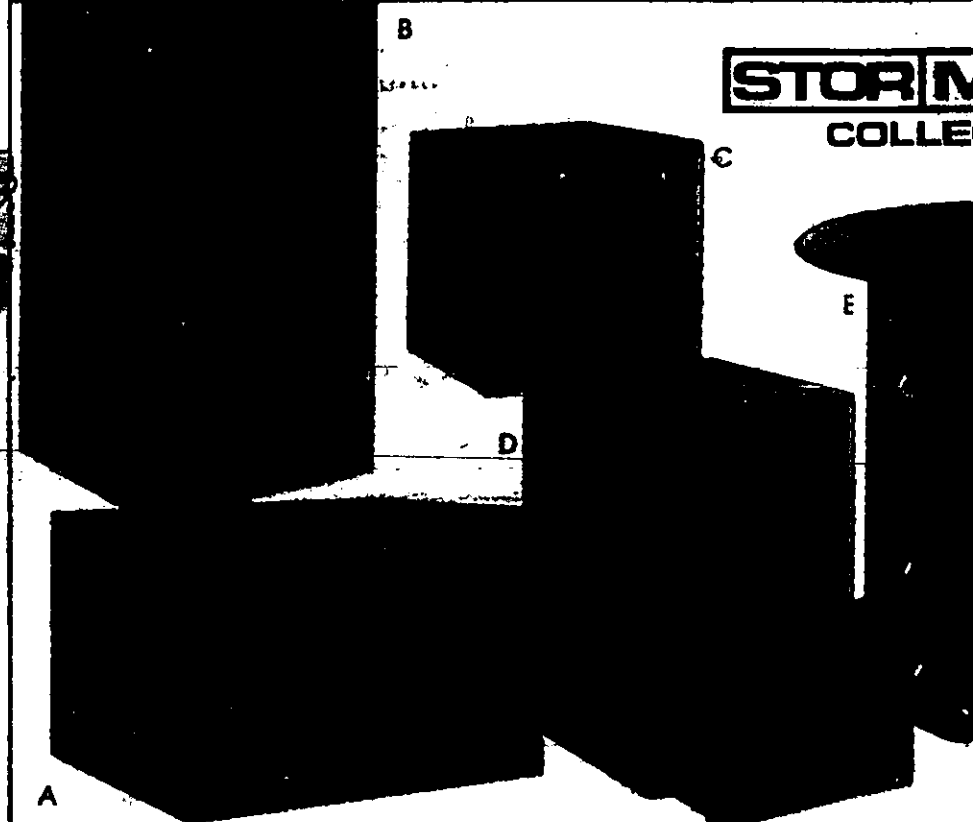
**\$5**

6 Bottle  
Stacking  
Wine Rack

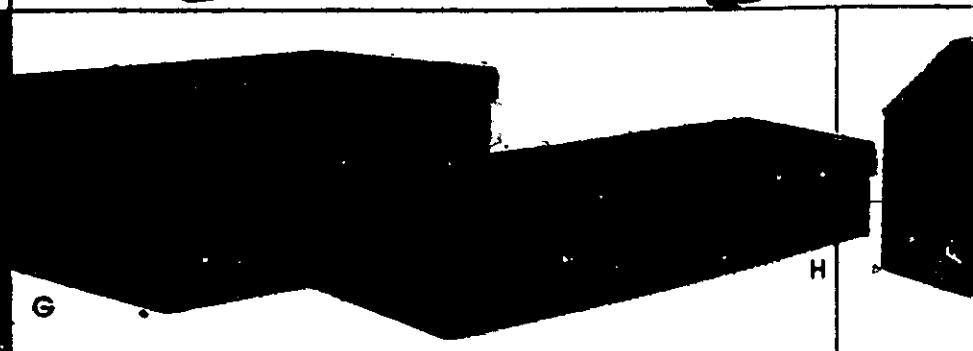
**2 \$7**  
for

# Super D

## SALE



STORIN  
COLLE

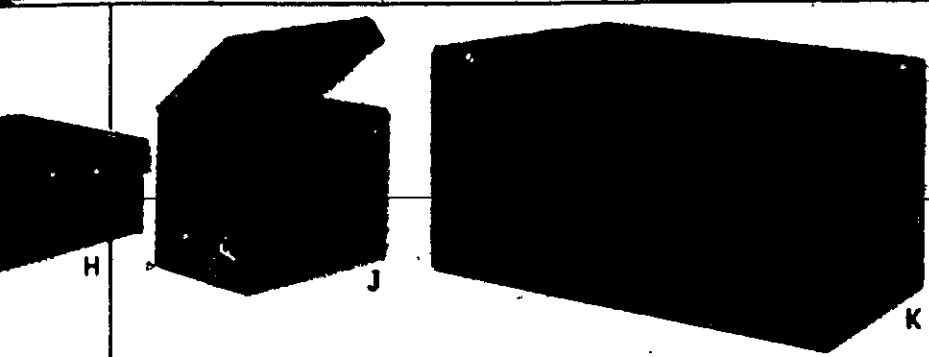


### CORRUGATED WOODGR

- |                               |            |                               |            |
|-------------------------------|------------|-------------------------------|------------|
| A. 4 Drawer Shelf Unit.....   | <b>\$7</b> | F. 3 Shelves.....             | <b>\$7</b> |
| (16½ In. X 12½ In. X 22 In.)  |            | (37 In. X 13 In. X 13 In.)    |            |
| B. 4 Drawer Chest.....        | <b>\$7</b> | G. Jumbo Chest.....           | <b>\$4</b> |
| (26 In. X 13 In. X 13 In.)    |            | (28½ In. X 13 In. X 13 In.)   |            |
| C. 2 Drawer Chest.....        | <b>\$7</b> | H. Jumbo Chest.....           | <b>\$6</b> |
| (13 In. X 13 In. X 13 In.)    |            | (37 In. X 13 In. X 13 In.)    |            |
| D. 2 Drawer File.....         | <b>\$7</b> | J. Handmade Table.....        | <b>\$6</b> |
| (13½ In. X 19¾ In. X 21½ In.) |            | (12½ In. X 19¾ In. X 21½ In.) |            |
| E. Accent Table.....          | <b>\$6</b> | K. 9 Pail Set.....            | <b>\$6</b> |
| (24 In. Diam. X 24 In. High)  |            | (26 In. X 13 In. X 13 In.)    |            |

# TWIN Fair Dollar SALE

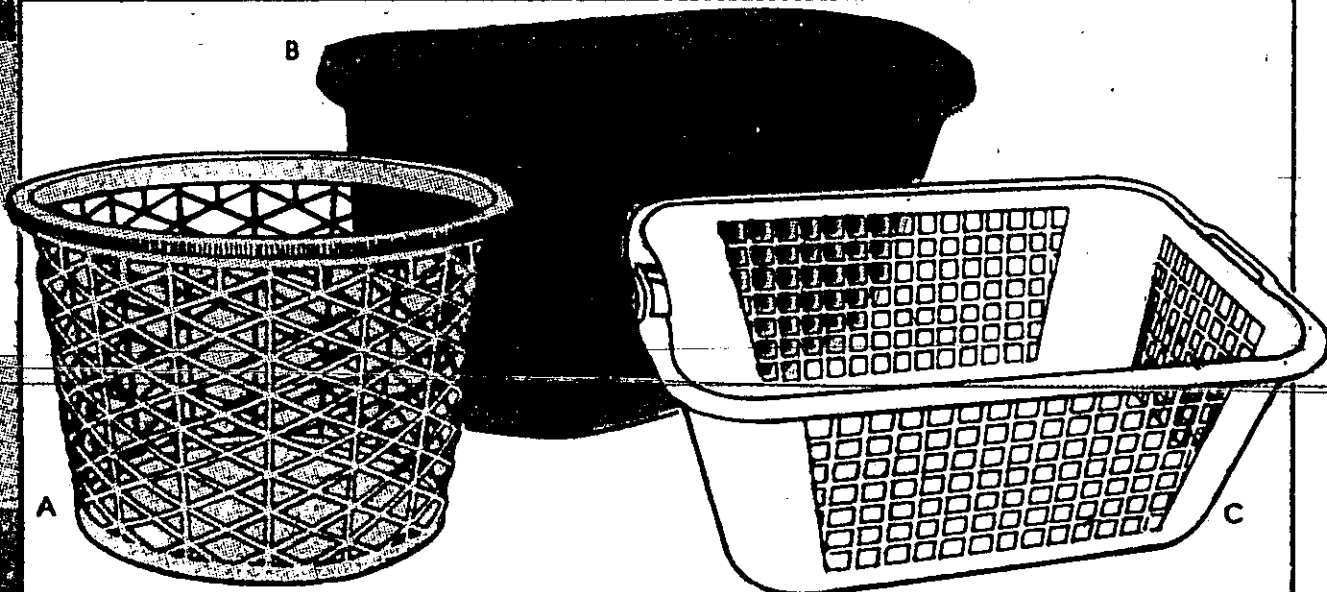
THE  
**STORMOR**  
COLLECTION



## WOODGRAIN ORGANIZERS

- \$7 F. 3 Shelf Bookcase ..... \$10  
(37 In. X 10 In. X 24½ In.)
- \$7 G. Jumbo Storage Chest ..... \$2  
(28½ In. X 17 In. X 12¼ In.)
- \$4 H. Jumbo Underbed Chest ..... \$2  
(37 In. X 15¼ In. X 6¼ In.)
- \$7 J. Handi File With Folders ..... \$2  
(12¼ In. X 10 In. X 8 In.)
- \$6 K. 9 Pair Shoe File ..... \$5  
(26 In. X 12½ In. X 13½ In.)

## LAUNDRY DAY HELPERS



A. 1 Bushel  
Round  
Laundry  
Basket

**\$2**

B. 1½ Bushel Oval  
Laundry Basket  
C. 1¼ Bushel Rectangular  
Laundry Basket

**\$3**

## ASSORTED WASTEBASKETS



A. 16 Quart Oval  
Wastebasket

**\$2**

B. 9 Quart Wicker-Look  
Wastebasket

**2 for \$3**

C. 7 Quart Round  
Wastebasket

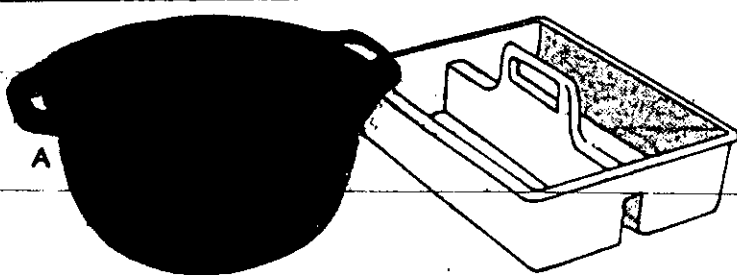
**\$1**

D. 14 Quart Rectangular  
Wastebasket

**\$2**

E. 44 Quart Round Wastebasket

**\$4**

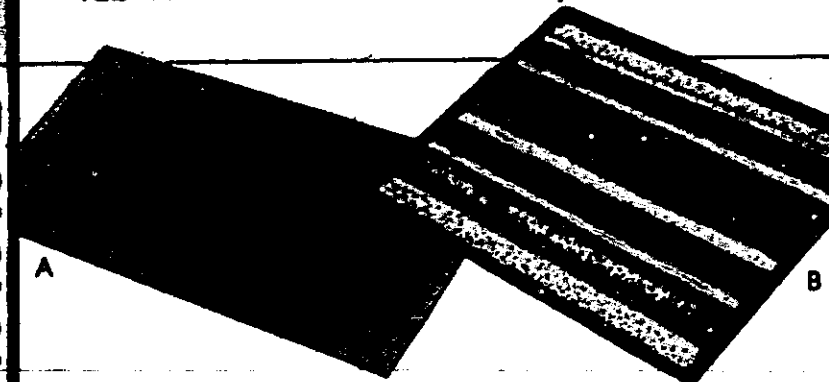


A. 9 Quart  
Handi  
Tub

**2 for \$3**

B. Deluxe  
Handi Caddy  
Carry-All

**\$2**



A. Anti-  
Fatigue Mat  
(18 In. X 30 In.)

**\$4**

B. Carpet/  
Vinyl Mat  
(19 In. X 27 In.)

**\$5**



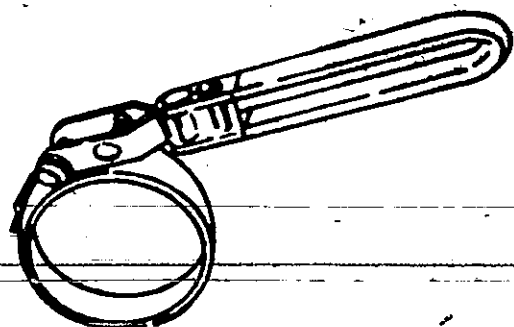
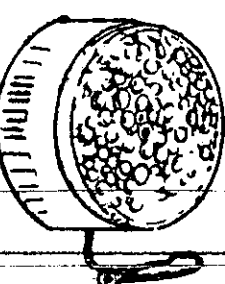
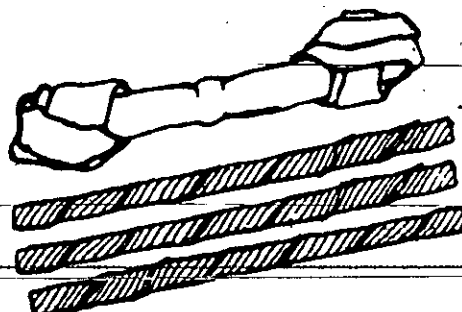
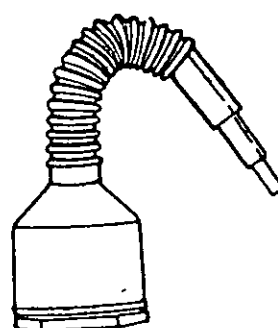
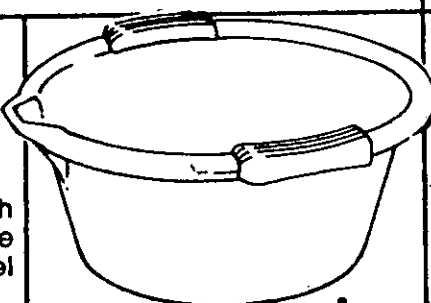
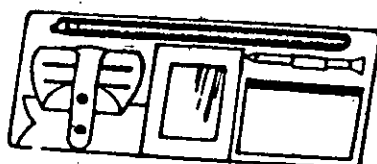

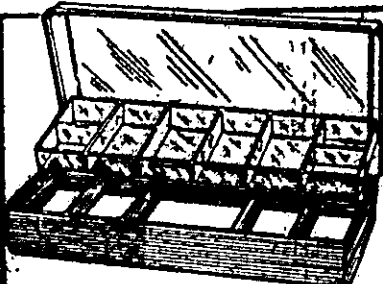
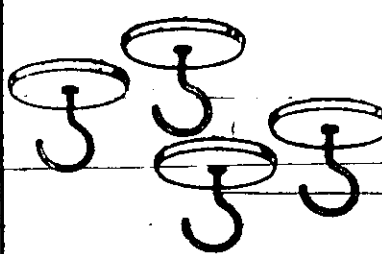
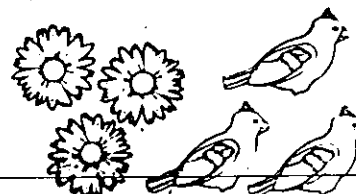
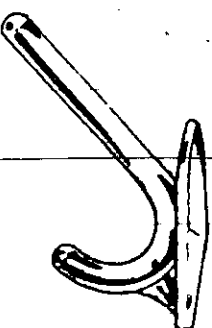

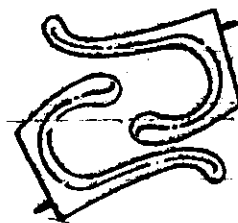
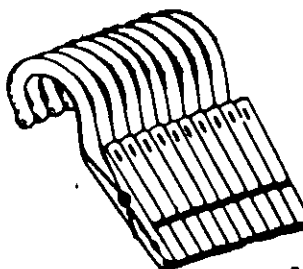
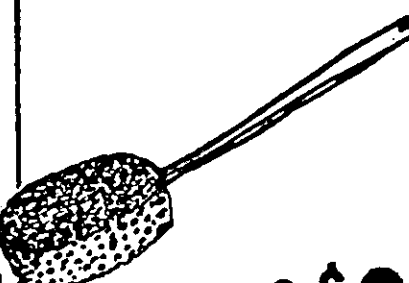
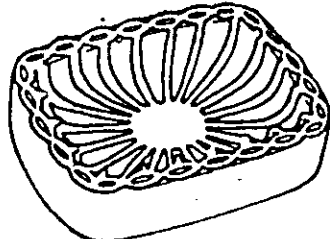
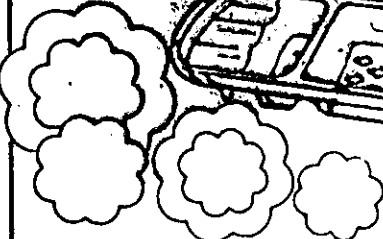
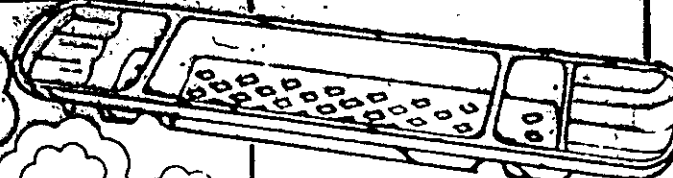
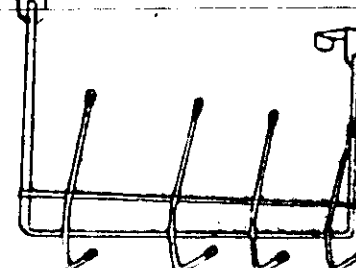
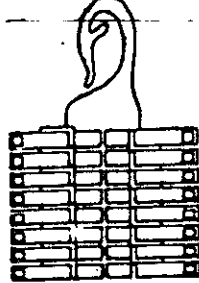


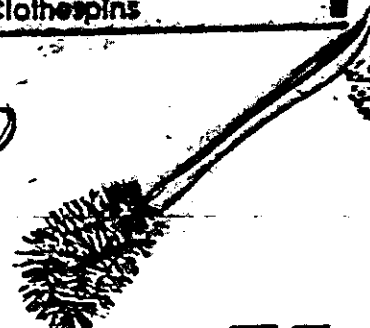

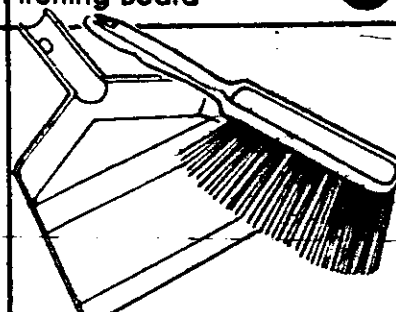
All  
Purpose  
Stacking  
Bins

**\$1**

Ea.






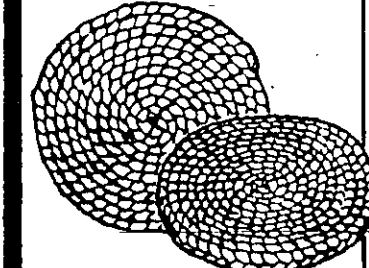
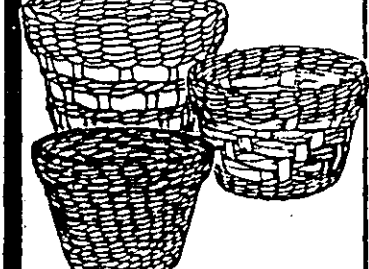
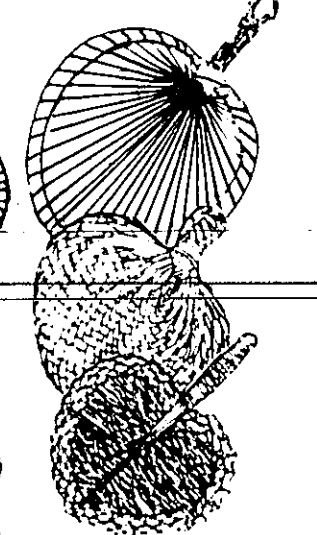
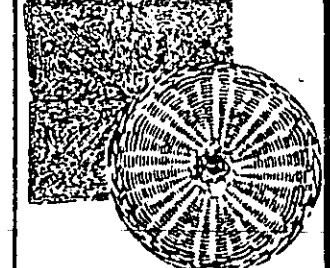
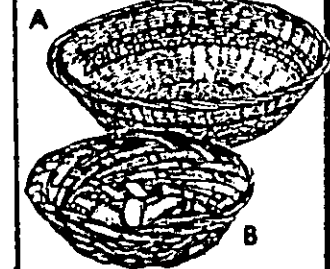
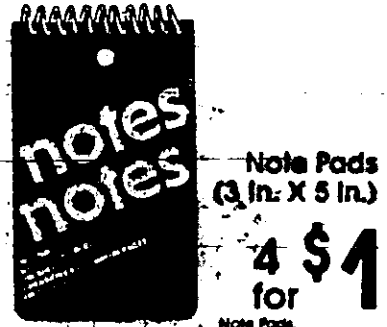
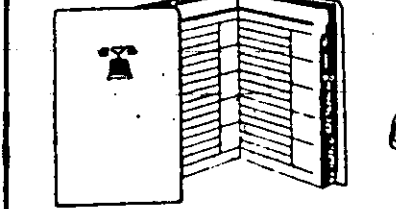
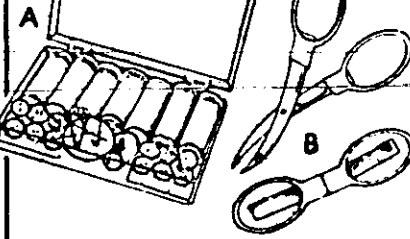
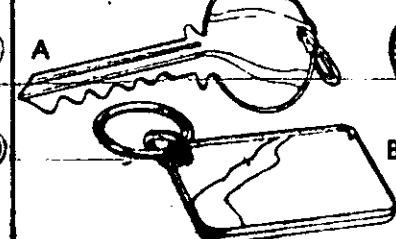

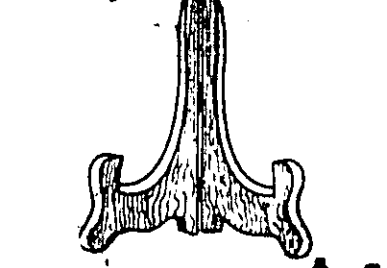
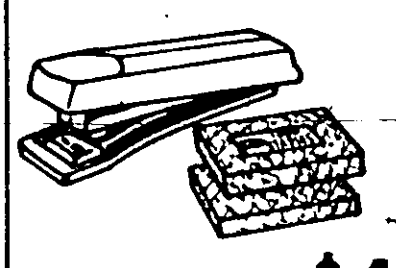
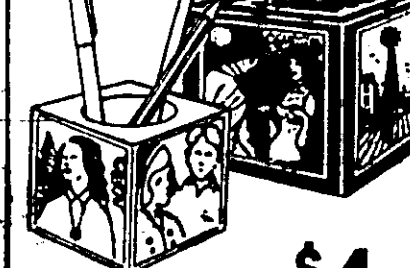

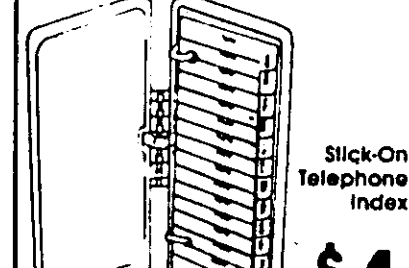
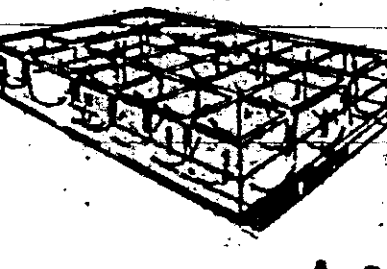
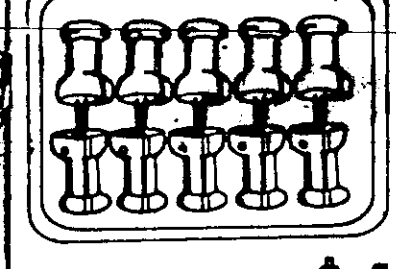
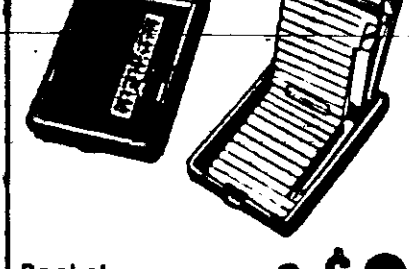
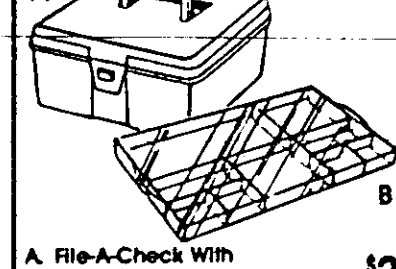
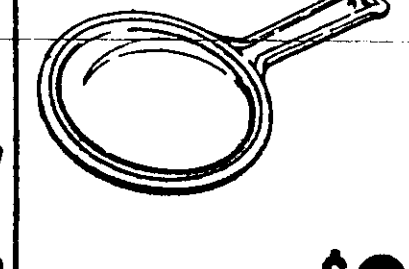

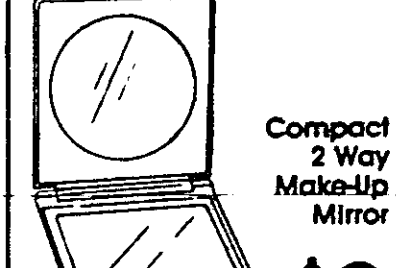
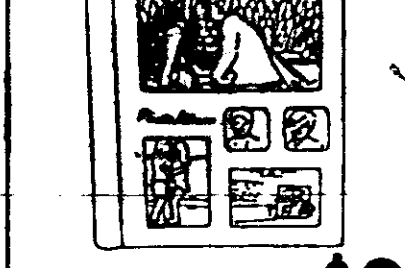
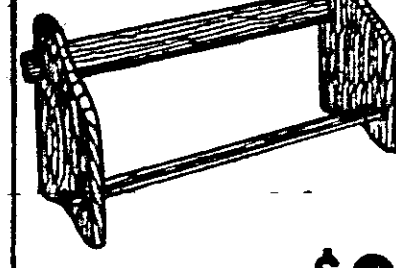
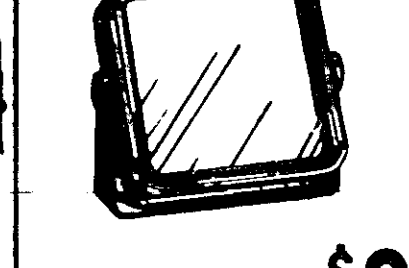


# TWIN FAIR Super Dollar SALE

	Oil Filter Wrench <b>\$2</b>		Wireless Closet Light <b>\$2</b>		Assorted Rawhide Pet Chews <b>\$4</b> Pkg.
	18 Inch Flexible Funnel <b>\$1</b>		8 Quart Oil Drain Pan <b>\$1</b>		Deluxe Visor Pack <b>\$2</b>
					Plastic Sheeting (3 Ft. X 40 Ft.) <b>\$3</b>
					Multi-Compartment Utility Box <b>\$2</b>
	4 Piece Magnetic Hook Set 2 sets <b>\$1</b>		Novelty Magnetic Memo Holder Set 2 sets <b>\$1</b>		Assorted "Super" Hooks <b>\$1</b> Ea.
					Pkg. of 3 Self-Adhesive Decorator Hooks 2 pkgs. <b>\$1</b>
					3 1/2 Inch Screw-In Hooks 3 for <b>\$1</b>
	Pkg. of 10 Laundry Hooks <b>\$1</b>		Long-Handled Bath Sponge 2 for <b>\$3</b>		Decorative Soap Dish <b>\$1</b>
					Pkg. of 12 Bath Tub Appliques <b>\$1</b>
					Bath Tub Caddy <b>\$2</b>
	Over-The-Door Hang-Ali <b>\$2</b>		Pkg. of 16 Clothespins <b>\$1</b>		
					Feather Duster With 8 Inch Handle <b>\$1</b>
	3-In-1 Clothes Brush <b>\$2</b>		Bathroom Bowl Brush <b>75¢</b>		Deluxe Corn Whisk Broom 2 for <b>\$3</b>
					Deluxe Dustpan And Brush Set <b>\$2</b>

# TWIN FAIR Super Dollar SALE

7 BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS, Sunday, November 1, 1981

 <p>Decorative Wall Plaques (9 in. X 12 in.) \$1 Ea.</p>  <p>4 Piece Picture Set (6 in. X 8 in. Ea.) \$2</p>	 <p>Cast Metal Pictures Small ..... \$1 Medium ..... \$1.50 Large ..... \$2</p>	 <p>Decorative Zodiac Plaques (6 1/4 in. X 13 1/2 in.) \$1 Ea.</p>  <p>Florentine-Design Picture (6 1/2 in. X 8 1/2 in.) \$2</p>	 <p>4 Inch Rush Coasters 3 \$1 for</p>  <p>Woven Planters (6 in. X 4 in.) 2 \$1 for</p>	 <p>Assorted Decorative Mini Fans 3 \$1 for</p>	 <p>12 in. Square Rice Straw Mats 2 \$1 8 in. Round Woven Table Mats for</p>  <p>A. 9 in. Round Table Basket \$1 B. Woven Palm Bread Basket 2 for \$1</p>
 <p>Note Pads (3 in. X 5 in.) 4 \$1 for</p>	 <p>Mini Address Book 2 \$1 for</p>	 <p>A. Travel-Size Sewing Kit \$1 B. Mini Folding Scissors 2 for \$1</p>	 <p>A. Jumbo Key With Ring 2 for \$1 B. Mirrored Key Ring \$1</p>	 <p>Crystal Personal Ashtray 2 \$1 for Crystal Bonbon Dish</p>	
 <p>Wooden Easel (6 in. X 5 in.) \$1</p>	 <p>Stapler Gun With Staples \$1</p>	 <p>Photo Cube/Pencil Holders \$1 Ea.</p>	 <p>6 Piece Felt Tip Marker Set \$1</p>	 <p>Slick-On Telephone Index \$1</p>	
 <p>24 Spool Bobbin Box \$1</p>	 <p>Pkg. of 10 Jumbo Push Pins \$1</p>	 <p>Pocket Telephone Index 2 \$3 for</p>	 <p>A. File-A-Check With Monthly Dividers \$2 B. Multi-Compartment Organizer Tray 2 for \$3</p>	 <p>5 Inch Magnifier \$2</p>	
 <p>Transparent Tape (1/4 in. X 775 in.) \$2</p>	 <p>Compact 2 Way Make-Up Mirror \$2</p>	 <p>24 Page (12 Sheet) Gallery Photo Album \$3</p>	 <p>Single Tier Wood Book Rack \$3</p>	 <p>2-Way Vanity Mirror \$3</p>	



TWIN  
FAIR

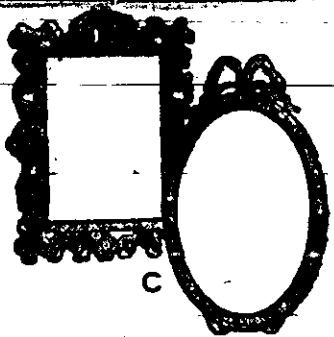
## SuperDollar



A

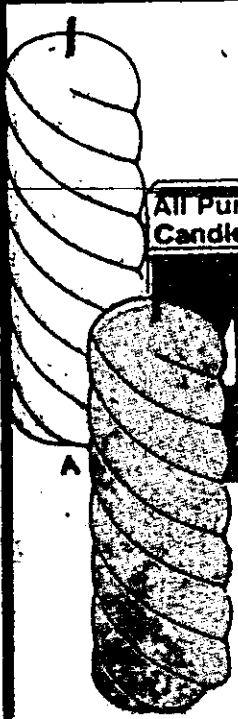


B



C

- A. Metal-framed Snap Shop ..... 2 for \$3  
 B. Deluxe Metal Photo Frames ..... Ea. \$4  
 C. Ornate Metal Photo Frames ..... Ea. \$2

All Purpose  
Candles Set Of 6

- A. 8 Inch Decorative Spiral Candles ..... Ea. \$2  
 B. Pkg. of 6, 5-inch All Purpose Candles ..... \$4



"Sakura" Collection

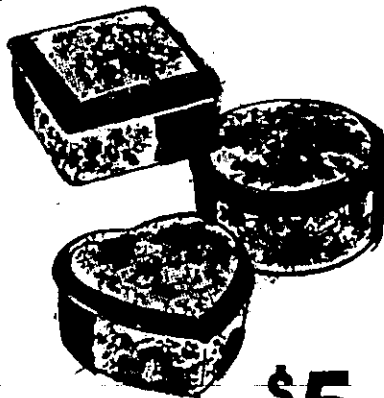
Choice of teapot, vase, ginger jar, talus bowl, covered box or plate.

\$40 Ea.



10 1/2 Inch "Yamato" Vase

\$10 Ea.



"Satsuma" Keepsake Boxes

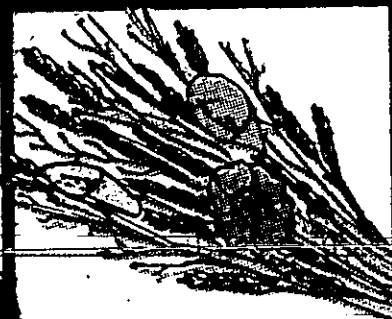
\$5 Ea.



"Kyoto" Cobalt Blue Giftware

Choice of ginger jar, vase, talus bowl, plate, covered box or fan-shaped tray.

\$5 Ea.



Dried Flower Bouquet

\$4



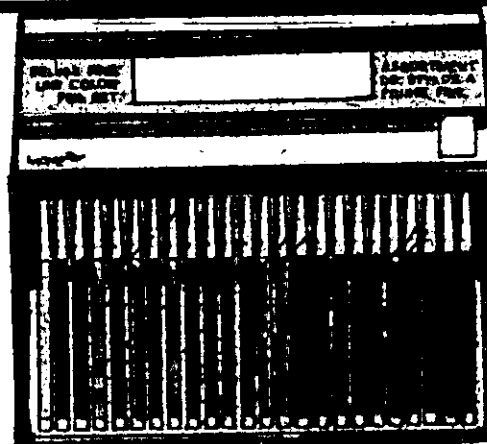
Dried Flower Spray

\$2



Dried Flower Bunch

\$1

24 Piece Felt Pen Set  
Non-toxic. Washable.  
Ideal for adults and kids.  
Handy carrying case.

\$2



Assorted Marbellite Figures

\$1 Ea.



"Happy Stone" Figures

\$1 Ea.

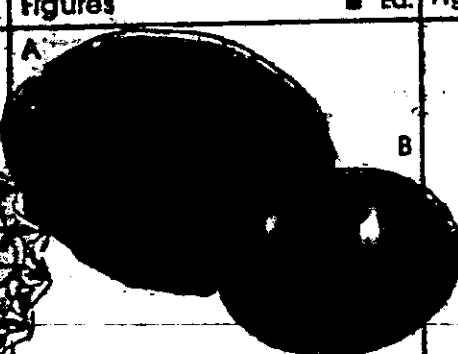


5 Inch Bisque Children Figurines

\$3 Ea.

8 1/2 Inch Crystal Tridol Dish  
8 1/2 Inch Crystal Ashtray

\$1 Ea.

A. Alabaster Ashtray  
B. Alabaster Egg

\$4 \$4



Ceramic Keepsake Box

\$2



Deluxe Dried Flower Assortment

\$5

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographic or transpositional errors. General Merchandise prices effective Sun. 11/1/81 thru Sat. 11/7/81 Twin Fair Dist. 1981



**FREE  
"HOW TO"  
BOOKLETS**

We make it easy to do-it-yourself with step-by-step instructions on a number of home improvement jobs:

- Install A Kitchen & Remodel A Basement
- Install Storm Doors/Windows
- Stop Basement Dampness
- AND MANY MORE!

**OPEN SUNDAYS  
10-4**

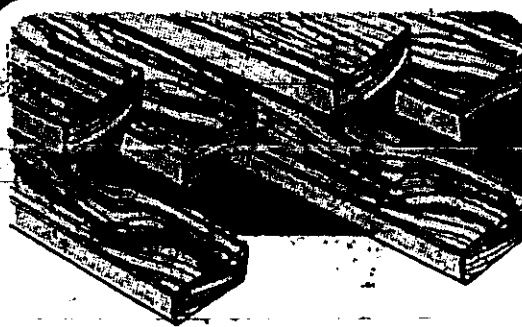
**SEE OUR  
BACK PAGE  
FOR OUR GREAT  
ENERGY-  
SAVER  
SALE!**

# GROSSMAN'S

AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

SAL MONDS  
SAT NOV.

# GREAT



## DO-IT-YOURSELF STUDS

**TOP QUALITY 85¢**  
Kiln dried. Meets building code requirements. For all construction. Build it better for less! 2x4x6

**TOP QUALITY 115¢**  
For all construction. Meets building code requirements. P.A.D. "Stud Grade" stamped. 2x4x8



THE HIGHER THE R-VALUE, THE GREATER THE INSULATING POWER. ASK YOUR SELLER FOR THE FACT SHEET ON R-VALUES!

**FREE LOAN  
OF "ARROW"  
STAPLE GUN  
WITH PURCHASE!**  
(Return deposit required)

## FIBERGLASS INSULATION

**R-11 3 1/2" KRAFT FACE 13¢**  
For interior walls 15" 88 1 sq ft roll or 23' 50 135 1 sq ft roll FT

**R-19 6" UNFACED 22¢**  
For poorly insulated attics 15" 49 sq ft roll or 23' 50 75 1 sq ft roll FT

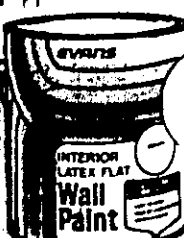
**R-11 3 1/2" UNFACED 12¢**  
15 88 1 sq ft roll For poorly insulated attics 50 FT



**SAVE 10%**

**SAVE 20%**

**4'x8'x5/32" 4.99**  
REG. 6.29



**SAVE \$2**

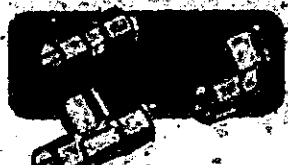
**4.99**

**Georgia-Pacific HONEY BIRCH WALL PANEL**  
Simulated woodgrain on wood fiber substrate.

**Evans INTERIOR LATEX FLAT WALL OR CEILING LATEX PAINT**  
White finish! Quality with economy! Your choice!



**TOP QUALITY WAFERBOARD SHEATHING 6.49**  
Exterior grade. Solid core. Meets building code requirements. Use in or out. For roof & wall sheathing. 4'x8'x7/16" SHEET



**8 FOR \$1**  
REGULAR 1/2" EA. 1/2" COPPER 90° ELBOWS  
• COUPLINGS REG. 1/2" EA. .85  
• TEES REG. 1/2" EA. .55



**2 FOR \$1**  
REG. 79¢ 1/2 99¢ EA.  
• DUPLEX RECEPTACLES  
• QUIET SWITCHES  
Your choice! Brown or Ivory. U.L. listed.



**18.99**  
14/2 250' ROLL SOLID COPPER ELECTRICAL WIRE  
Type NM w/ground. U.L. 122 250' .2799



**2 FOR 89¢**  
OUR REG. 69¢ EA. "PENCO" SHUR-CAULK  
For storm windows & more! Keep out cold drafts!

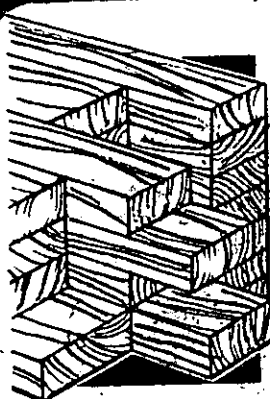


# IMPROVE YOUR HOME NOW!

Tackle all those home repairs today! You'll not only increase the value of your property, but you'll save money when you shop Grossman's! We're your do-it-yourself headquarters!

**GROSSMAN'S**  
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

## Fix-Up & Improve Your Home!



### FRAMING LUMBER

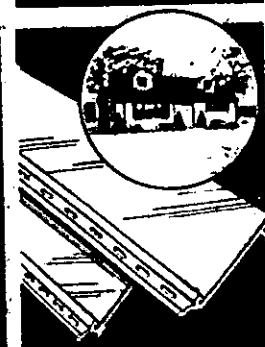
**TOP QUALITY KILN DRIED**  
Self-selection — you choose the lumber you take home. Full range of widths & lengths.

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	—	1.79	2.19	2.55	2.95
2x6	2.19	2.75	3.25	3.79	4.35



### TOP QUALITY TEXTURE 1-11

**1188**  
4'x8'x3/8"  
Agency certified Rustic, rough sawn, V-grooved. Use in or out!  
• 4'x8'x5/8" 15.49



### Luxalad ALUMINUM SIDING

**63.99** CTN.  
Covers 87 sq. ft. Easiest to install! Never have to paint your house again!



### 4'x8'x1/8" HARDBOARD

**4.49** SHEET  
REG 5.49  
Standard grade. Many uses!  
• PEGBOARD REG 6.69 5.49



### ADJUSTABLE FLOOR JACK

**10.99** OUR REG LOW 14.49  
Adjusts from 4'7" to 7'6"  
Stops floor sag.



### GYPSUM WALLBOARD

**2.89**  
4'x8'x3/8"

Ideal base for paint or wallpaper

- 4'x8'x1/2" GYPSUM WALLBOARD 2.99
- 5 GAL JOINT COMPOUND 7.99
- 1 GAL PRIMER SEALER 8.99

1"x3"x8' STRAPPING  
**64¢** EA.  
For installing gypsum, paneling, ceiling tiles & more! Many fix-up uses!

1 LB. BOX COMMON NAILS  
**2.19**  
REG. 75¢ EA.  
6D, 8D, 10D, 12D



### UNDERLAYMENT GRADE PARTICLEBOARD

Agency certified. Smooth 2 sides. Solid core. Many uses! Top quality.  
• 4'x8'x5/8" 5.99



### SMOOTHLY SANDED PINE BOARDS

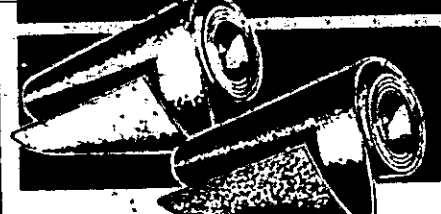
SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'
1x4"	1.82	2.16	2.70	3.24
1x6"	2.58	3.44	4.30	5.16
1x8"	3.18	4.24	5.30	6.36



### INTERIOR SANDED PLYWOOD

Top quality Ready to finish. INTERIOR/EXTERIOR SANDED PLYWOOD  
• 4'x8'x3/8" 11.99  
• 4'x8'x1/2" 13.99  
• 4'x8'x3/4" 18.99

## Now's The Time For Roof Repairs!

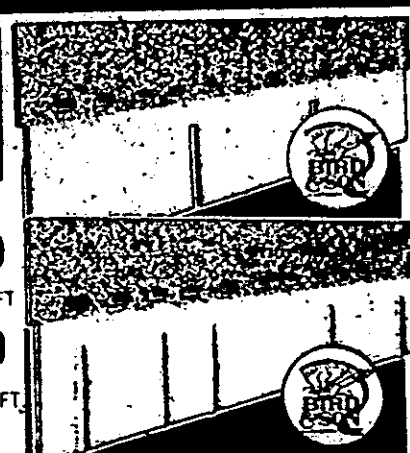


### 90 LB. HEAVY DUTY ROLL ROOFING

Mineral surfaced. Stock colors **12.99** 108 SQ. FT.

### 15 LB. SATURATED ASPHALT FELT

Seal under roofing & siding **9.99** 432 SQ. FT.



### "BIRD" WINDSEAL ROOF SHINGLES

**7.99** BDL COVERS 33 1/3 SQ. FT.  
Self seal. Stock colors. 15 yr. prorated warranty. 100% asphalt coated. U.L. listed. G.A.F. available at Erie.

### "BIRD" MARK 25 ROOF SHINGLES

**8.99** BDL COVERS 25 SQ. FT.  
No cut outs! App. 290 lb. per square. Stock colors. 25 yr. prorated warranty. Long life!

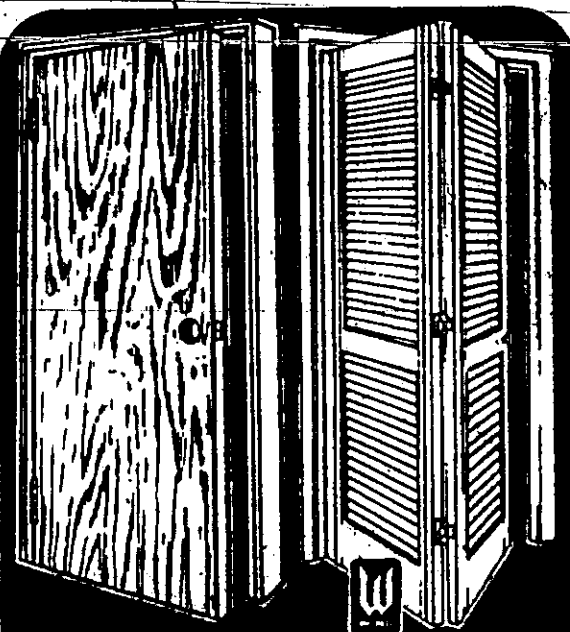
# GROSSMAN'S

AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

## YOUR DOOR & WINDOW HEADQUARTERS

In addition to the 100's of sizes & styles of doors & windows in stock, we can special order any size you may need for your particular home improvement project. See our door & window experts for all your do-it-yourself needs.

## Wide Selection of Doors & More!



### PREHUNG ECONOMY INTERIOR DOOR UNIT

**29<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 31.99

Lamin mahogany door in frame. Ready to install! Casing, passage set extra. Your choice 24", 28", 30" or 32" widths.  
• ADJUSTABLE SPLIT JAMB UNIT.  
REG. 49.99. 49.99  
Available in 24", 30" & 32" widths.

### PREHUNG PINE LOUVER BIFOLD DOOR

**36<sup>99</sup>**  
26" x 80" 2 DOOR  
REG. 39.99

Ready to finish & install! Full louver design. 2 DOOR UNITS.  
• 30" x 80" REG. 46.99... 42.99  
• 32" x 80" REG. 51.99... 47.99  
• 36" x 80" REG. 54.99... 48.99  
4 DOOR UNIT  
• 48" x 80" REG. 78.99... 72.99



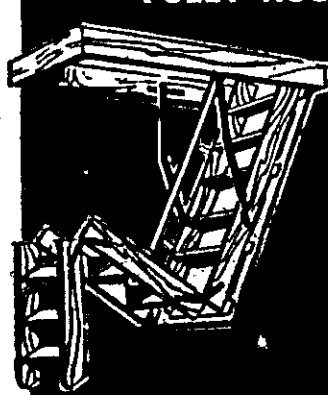
SAVE  
**15% OFF**  
OFF OUR  
REG. PRICES

### READY TO FINISH PINE PREHUNG SHUTTERSETS

Ready to finish & install! Provides window privacy while still letting in light & air! Sold in sets of 4.

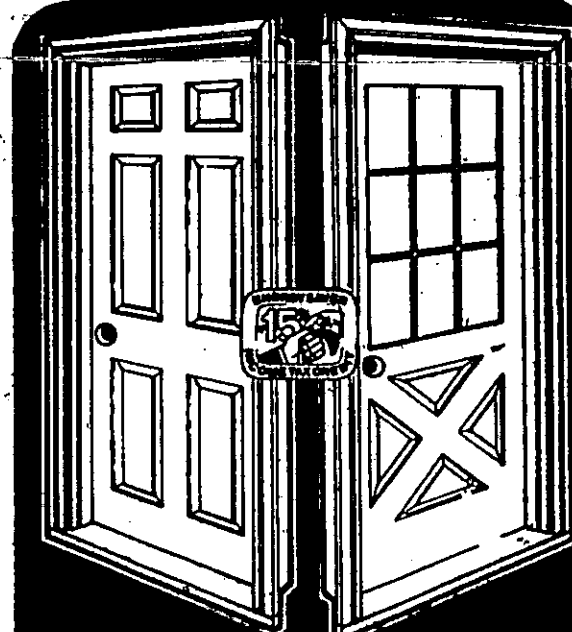
SHUTTER SIZE	12" x 12"	12" x 20"	20" x 20"	20" x 24"	24" x 24"	24" x 30"
24" x 24" WIDTH	16.99 REG. 19.99	20.39 REG. 23.99	22.99 REG. 26.99	24.39 REG. 28.99	26.79 REG. 30.99	32.29 REG. 37.99
24" x 30" WIDTH	17.89 REG. 20.99	21.29 REG. 24.99	23.79 REG. 27.99	27.19 REG. 31.99	30.59 REG. 35.99	36.09 REG. 41.99
24" x 36" WIDTH	18.89 REG. 21.99	22.29 REG. 25.99	24.79 REG. 28.99	28.19 REG. 32.99	31.59 REG. 36.99	37.09 REG. 42.99
24" x 48" WIDTH	19.89 REG. 22.99	23.29 REG. 26.99	25.79 REG. 29.99	29.19 REG. 33.99	32.59 REG. 37.99	38.09 REG. 43.99

### FULLY ASSEMBLED!



### FOLDING ATTIC STAIRWAY

**39<sup>99</sup>**  
OUR REG. 41.99  
Fits with piano hinge. Lock, steel and under every board for support! Fits all models.  
• IMPERIAL GLIDE  
REG. 13.99... 12.99



### 6 PANEL INSULATED DOOR UNIT

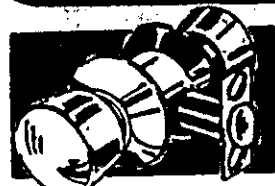
**\$159**

32" OR 36" x 80" REG. 51.99  
Energy-saving deep embossed unit. With weatherstripping & adjustable door bottom. Check out our complete line of doors!

### 9-LITE CROSSBUCK INSULATED DOOR UNIT

**\$199**

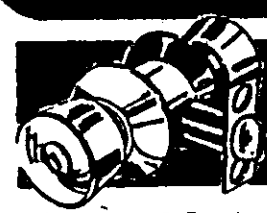
32" OR 36" x 80" REG. 52.99  
Traditional 9 lite styling. Deep embossed energy-saving unit. With adjustable door bottom, weatherstripping, insulated glass.



### PLAIN KNOB PASSAGE SET

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
NO. N428-3

OUR REG. 6.99  
Plain knob both sides. Turn knob to release latch & open door! Easy to install!



### ENTRY LOCK SET

**10<sup>49</sup>**  
NO. N426D-3

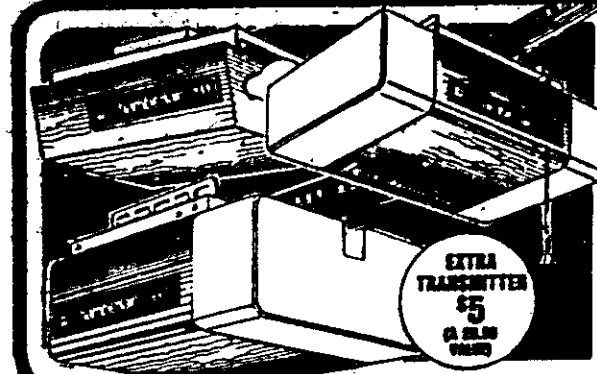
OUR REG. 14.99  
Easy to install! Turn knob inside with keylock outside. Increase your home's security!



### INSULATED PRIMED FLUSH GARAGE DOOR

**\$159**  
8'x7' REG. \$189  
Energy-saving flush style door. Tempered exterior grade hard-board facings.

• 8'x7' REG. \$199... \$169



### Chamberlain GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS

**GOOD \$99**

NO. 111  
REG. \$129

1/5 HP motor. Emergency release & automatic reconnect.

**BETTER \$149**

NO. 333C  
REG. \$169

1/3 HP motor. Over 900 codes. Vacation security switch.

**BEST \$179**

NO. 444  
REG. \$189

Heavy duty chain motor. Over 3000 codes. Time delay lighting!



**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**  
**YOUR CHOICE! 2 GAL**  
**TEXTURE PAINTS**  
**10.99**  
 SAND, SMOOTH OR STUCCO  
 WHITE LATEX  
 "RUFFIT" BY Z-BRICK  
 Brighten up your walls &  
 ceilings!



**GROSSM**  
 AN EVANS PRODUCT

# Give Any Room A Complete

**YOUR CHOICE...**  
**7.99**  
 GALLON

**EVANS INTERIOR PAINT**

- WHITE LATEX TEXTURE PAINTS  
 SAND, SMOOTH, STUCCO-REG. 9.99
- QUALITY FLAT WALL-REG. 10.99
- QUALITY SEMI-GLOSS-REG. 11.99
- SUPER CEILING-REG. 10.99


Brighten up any room  
 & really save!



**10% OFF**

**OUR REG. 5.79 TO 9.99**  
**WALL PANELING**

Choose from a fantastic selection of 1st  
 quality, Class III fire rated paneling for  
 your home! Complete line of in-  
 stallation accessories in stock!

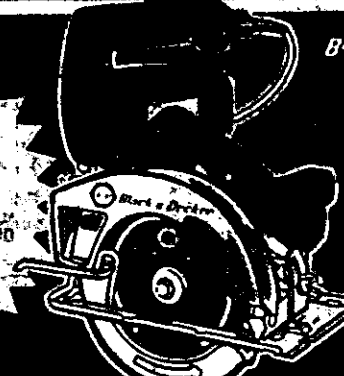


**\$5**

**REG. MAX-IN REBATE**  
 Get a coupon worth \$5 when  
 you buy selected "Black  
 & Decker" power tools.  
 See store for  
 details!

**B'D Black & Decker POWER TOOLS!**


ITEM	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	W/REBATE
NO. 7390 7 1/4" SAW	46.99	44.99	39.99
NO. 7580 JIG-SAW	29.99	24.99	19.99
NO. 7436 SANDER	34.99	29.99	24.99
NO. 7190 DRILL	32.99	27.99	22.99



**15% OFF**

**REG. PRICES**  
 A wide assortment of colors  
 & styles in stock! 12"x  
 12" Easy to install  
 & maintain!

**Armstrong**



**GROSSMAN'S**  
PRODUCTS COMPANY



# Complete Make-Over & Save!

## BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR!

Fight inflation! Remodel any room yourself, from top to bottom! Grossman's has everything you need for the complete job. Our salespeople will be glad to help you! Most stores open evenings for your shopping convenience.

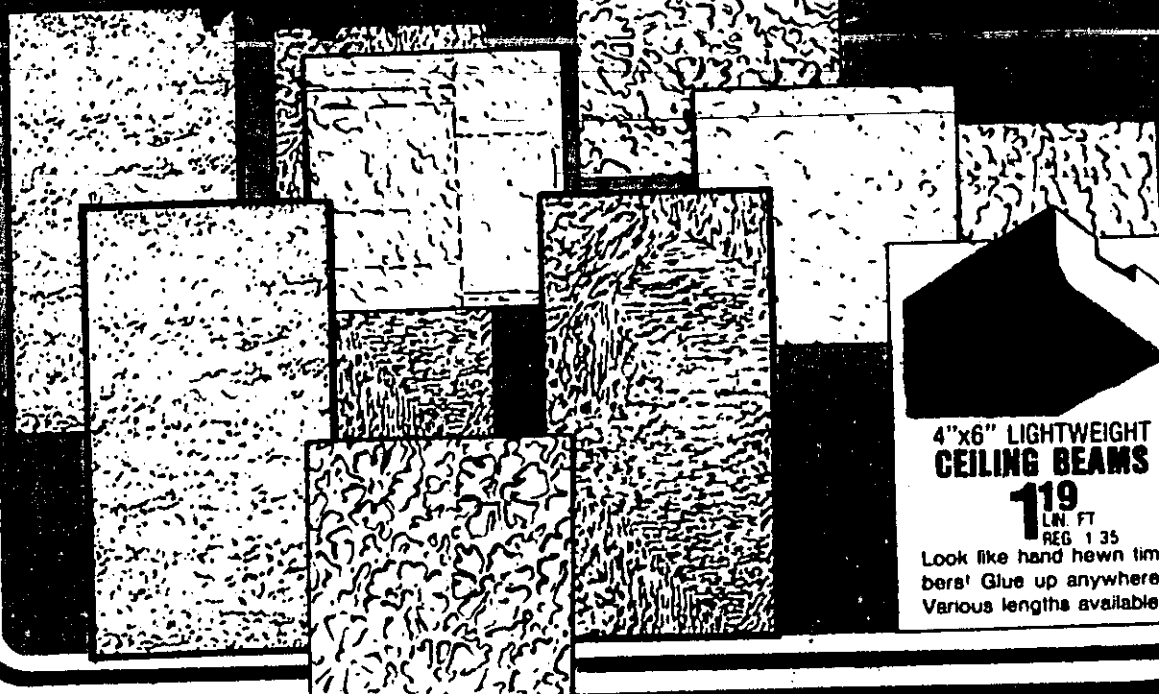
# 15% OFF

REG. PRICES

Armstrong

## CEILING TILES & PANELS

Choose from our super selection of 2'x4' panels & 12"x12" tiles! Top any room off right & save! Many styles for all your decorating needs! Easy do-it-yourself installation! We've got everything you need to do the job right!



COMPLETE  
LINE OF  
INSTALLATION  
ACCESSORIES  
IN STOCK!



INSULATING  
FOAM PANELS

249

2'x8'x1"

REG. 2.79

Use behind gypsum or paneling. Reduces heat loss.

• 4'x8'x1" REG. 5.49 4.99

4"x6" LIGHTWEIGHT  
CEILING BEAMS

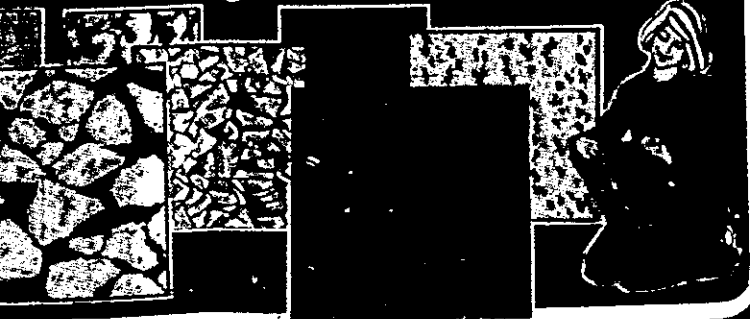
119

LN. FT.

REG. 1.35

Look like hand hewn timbers! Glue up anywhere! Various lengths available.

## Armstrong IN-STOCK FLOOR TILES

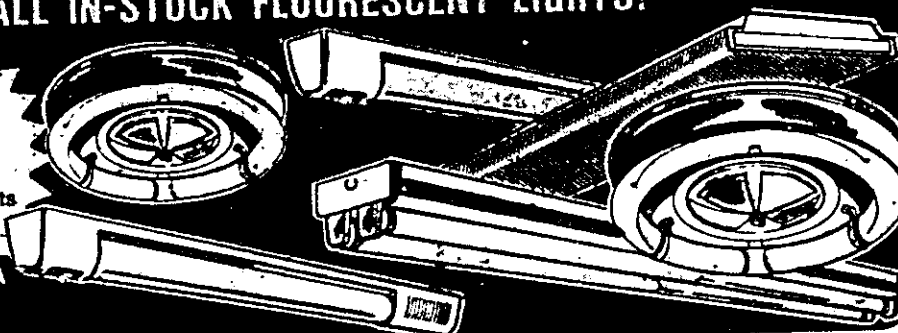


## ALL IN-STOCK FLUORESCENT LIGHTS!

# 15% OFF

REG. PRICES

Energy-saving fluorescents in many styles for any room! Our entire stock on sale!





## FREE KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE

Just bring in your measurements & ideas to our experts at Grossman's! We'll help you plan a beautiful dream kitchen... **FREE**. No obligation.

# GROSSMAN'S

AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

## Improve Your Kitchen and Bath!



### 100's Of Cabinets In Stock Now!

**"NEWPORT" 5' SINK ENSEMBLE \$99**

Start your kitchen off right with a beautiful new sink ensemble. Includes 2 15"x30" wall cabinets and 30" valance. Top, sink, faucet extra. Special purchase.

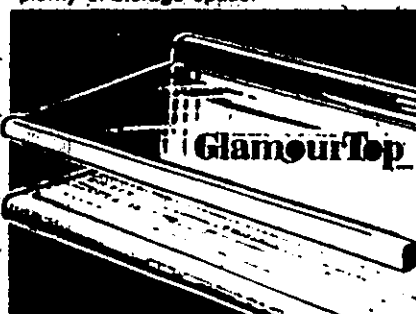
#### Belwood MONTICELLO KITCHEN CABINETS

Double cathedral doors. Patented unifront assembly assures each cabinet will align perfectly! Easy to clean acrylic interiors. In stock & ready to go! 25% off mfg. list

#### KORAK CHERRYWOOD KITCHEN CABINETS

Rich laminated woodgrain finish! 100's of sizes in stock & ready to go! Easy to install & maintain! Have a beautiful kitchen with plenty of storage space!

**25% OFF**  
MFG. LIST PRICES  
**50% OFF**  
MFG. LIST PRICES



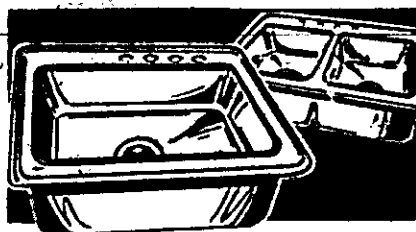
**GlamourTop**

### DO-IT-YOURSELF REPLACEMENT & CUSTOM KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS

SIZE	5'	6'	8'	10'	12'
REG.	29.99	35.99	47.99	59.99	71.99
SALE	24.99	29.99	39.99	49.99	59.99

### ALL IN-STOCK & CUSTOM COUNTERTOPS

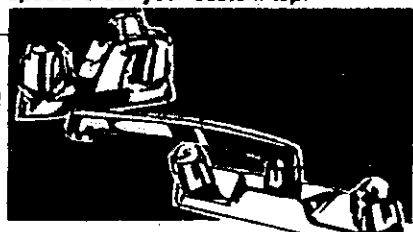
Choice of many colors & sizes. Postformed plastic laminated. Take it home today or special order your custom top.



### SINGLE & DOUBLE BOWL STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

Self rimming! Satin finish! Rust, chip, stain resistant! Easy to clean!

**15% OFF**  
REG. PRICES



### BATH OR KITCHEN FAUCETS

8" kitchen faucets! 4" bath faucets with pop-up drains. Wide selection for you!

**15% OFF**  
REG. PRICES



**SAVE \$10 to \$35**  
OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES!  
OUR ENTIRE STOCK  
OF VANITIES & BATH  
STORAGE CABINETS  
NOW ON SALE!

Choose a size, style & color to match any decor:

- 20" VANITY \$15 OFF
- 25" VANITY \$25 OFF
- 31" VANITY \$30 OFF
- 37" VANITY \$35 OFF
- BATH STORAGE CABINETS \$10 OFF



**SAVE \$10**

### WATER-SAVER WHITE TOILET

**54.99**  
REG. 64.99

Reverse/trap Seat extra.  
• COLORS-REG. 79.99 .69.99



**SAVE 33% TO 51%**

### ALL IN-STOCK MEDICINE CABINETS

**15% OFF**  
OUR REG. LOW PRICES

Your choice of surface mount or recessed. Lighted or unlighted



**SAVE \$10**

### 5' ABS WHITE TUB WALL KIT

**69.99**  
REG. 79.99

5 pre-cut panels.  
• "MARBLE" PATTERN-REG. 89.99 .79.99



**SAVE \$20**

### YOUR CHOICE! ENERGY-SAVER WATER HEATERS

**129.99**  
REG. 149.99

30 gallon gas or 40 gallon electric! Thick insulation. Glass lined. 5 year limited warranty.  
• TEMP. & PRESSURE RELIEF VALVE.....6.99

**GROSSMAN'S**  
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

**WHAT TYPE OF WOODBURNING STOVE SHOULD I BUY?**

An airtight stove burns wood efficiently and helps prevent smoke and fumes from escaping into your home. Catalytic stoves, which are relatively new, produce more heat using less wood. In addition, they reduce creosote by almost 90%.

# Heat Your Home & Save Energy!

**WEN**  
**14" ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW**  
**39<sup>99</sup>**

OUR REGULAR 49.99  
Lightweight! Ideal for cutting firewood, felling trees, pruning, tree trimming & more! Double insulated, No. 2400

**STANLEY 3 1/2 LB. AXE**  
OUR REG. 14.99  
**11<sup>49</sup>** EA

Hickory handle. Forged tool steel head. Super savings!

**WOODCHOPPER'S MAUL**  
OUR REG. 17.49  
**12<sup>99</sup>** EA

6 lb. maul. Hardened tempered head. Hardwood handles.

**4 LB. SPLITTER WEDGE**  
OUR REG. 6.49  
**4<sup>99</sup>** EA

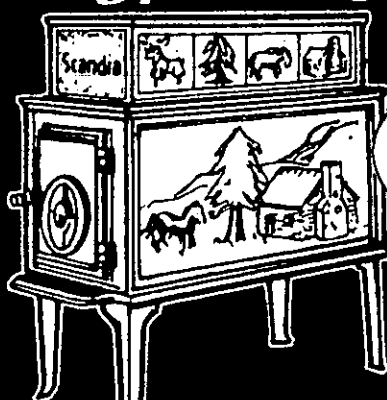
High carbon steel. 8 1/2" long. Heat treated. 4 lb.

**36" CIRCULATING CEILING FAN**  
**59<sup>99</sup>**

OUR REG. LOW 69.99  
Circulate warm air throughout room & save energy! White or brown. Multi-speed. U.L.-listed parts. Buy now & really save!

• 48" FAN REG. 99.99 89.99  
• 52" BRASS FAN REG. 159.99 149.99

## Energy-Saving Woodburning Stoves!

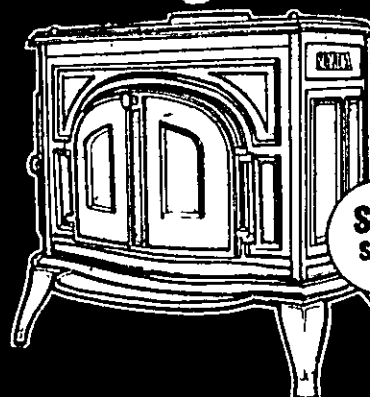


"SCANDIA" NO. 100  
AIRTIGHT STOVE  
OUR REG. 199.99

SAVE \$20

**179<sup>99</sup>** EA

Classic Old World design. Gasketed doors. Internal baffles. All cast iron. Check out our complete line of stoves & accessories at low prices.

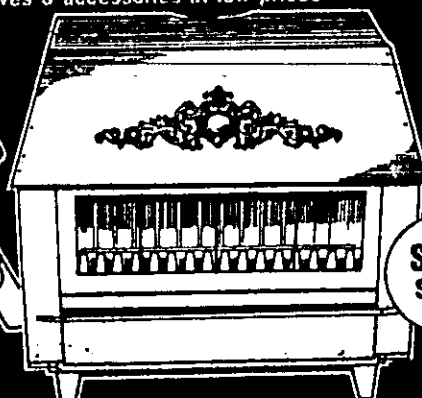


"SCANDIA" 315G  
AIRTIGHT STOVE  
OUR REG. 329.99

SAVE \$30

**299<sup>99</sup>** EA

Combination efficient woodburning stove & cheery fireplace! Takes up to 22" logs. All cast iron. Gasketed doors. Cut your fuel costs & save!

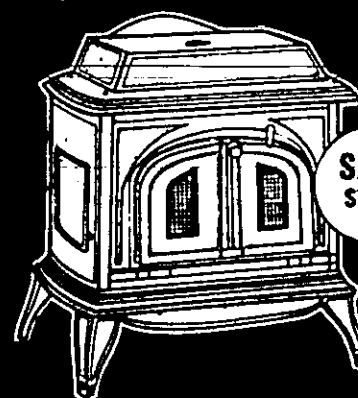


"SCANDIA" NO. 1200  
AIRTIGHT STOVE  
OUR REG. 439.99

SAVE \$40

**399<sup>99</sup>** EA

Cast iron firebox & top. Pyrex glass front panel. Optional conversion grate for coal available.



"SCANDIA" NO. 310C  
CATALYTIC STOVE  
OUR REG. 479.99

SAVE \$50

**429<sup>99</sup>** EA

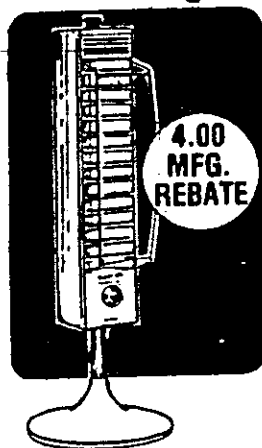
Catalytic converter eliminates creosote up to 83%! Burns all kinds of wood! Reduces pollution!

## Keep Warm This Winter For Less!

**PORTABLE QUARTZ HEATER**

OUR REGULAR 32.99  
OUR SALE 27.99  
MFG. MAIL IN REBATE 4.00

**YOUR FINAL COST 23.99**  
Single quartz element. 1400 watt output. 360° tip-over switch. Heats objects, not air! Energy savings!



4.00 MFG. REBATE

SAVE \$10

**INTERTHERM PORTABLE HOT WATER HEATER**

**119<sup>99</sup>** REG. 129.99 EP1000

1000 watt output. No plumbing needed! Safe, clean convection heating! Permanently-sealed water supply!  
• EP1500 1500 WATT HEATER REG. 142.99 129.99



SAVE \$20

**KEROSENE HEATER**

**109<sup>99</sup>**

OUR REG. 129.99  
9100 BTU output! Automatic igniter. Smokeless & odorless! Double safety shut off. Removable fuel tank. Colony model.  
• ESTATE 9100 BTU REG. 149.99 129.99



**"WATT SAVER"  
SCREW-IN ADAPTER**  
**688**  
REG. 9.99  
Convert incandescent lamps to  
fluorescent operation!

**GROSSMAN'S**  
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

LEME  
COU  
EMBE  
O THE  
EXPE  
1981

## Your Energy-Saving Headquarters!

### Look At The Ways You Can Save Energy!

**Dacotherm  
INSULATION**  
3 CU. FT. BAG  
REG. 5.49 **4.99** EA.

Pours right out of the bag. No  
vapor barrier needed!

**WATER HEATER  
BLANKET**  
OUR REG.  
LOW 11.99 **9.99** EA.

Fits gas, oil & electric heaters up  
to 60 gallons. Full 2" thick.

**PANEL FOAM  
INSULATION**  
3/4"x13-5/8"x48"  
REG. 4.69 PKG. **4.29** PKG.

Covers 32 sq. ft. 8 pieces per  
pkg. Reduces heat loss!

**"GREAT STUFF"  
FOAM INSULATION**  
OUR REG.  
LOW 6.99 **4.99** CAN

Insulating foam sealant. Keep out  
cold drafts! Savings!

**FIBERGLASS  
PIPE WRAP KIT**  
OUR REG.  
LOW 2.49 **1.99** EA.

3"x25'. For hot or cold pipes.  
Stops dripping & sweating!

**1/2" COPPER PIPE  
INSULATION**  
OUR REG.  
LOW 4.99 **3.99**

Flexible. Easy to cut and fit. 4  
pieces 3' long.

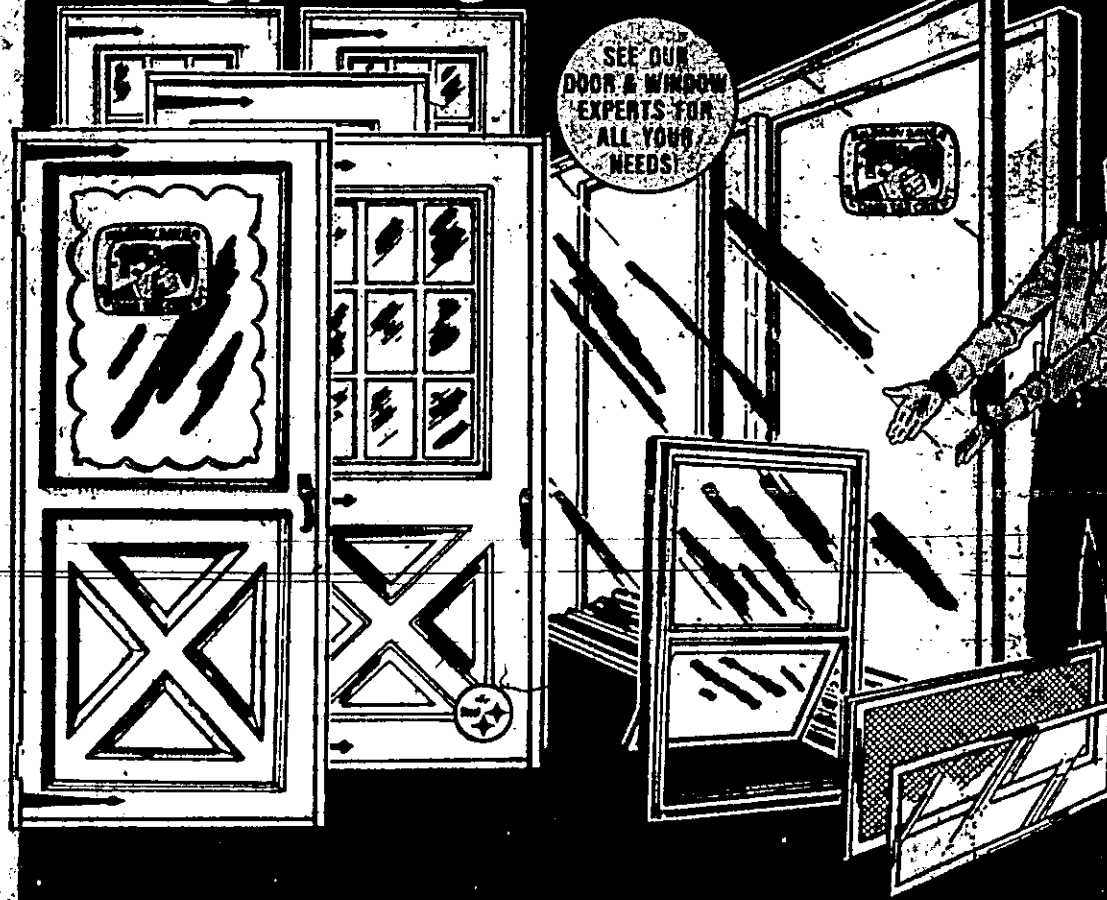
• 1/4" 4.99 • 1" 5.99

**WOOD & VINYL  
WEATHERSTRIP**  
OUR REG.  
LOW 3.99 **2.99** EW-17

2-7' & 1-3' pieces do a complete  
door! Stops wind, rain & more!

### Energy-Saving Doors & Windows!

SEE OUR  
DOOR & WINDOW  
EXPERTS FOR  
ALL YOUR  
NEEDS!



**AMHERST**  
(2 STORES)  
8520 Transit Rd.  
1/2 Mile No. of Maple Rd.  
1621 Niagara Falls Blvd.

**ERIE, PA.**  
6857 Peach St., Rte. 19

**CHILI**  
3240 Chili Ave.

**FAIRPORT**  
286 Macedon Center Rd.

**GREECE**  
1250 Ridge Rd., West

**HENRIETTA**  
2715 W. Henrietta Rd.

**IRONDEQUOIT**  
1630 Portland Ave.

**WEBSTER**  
1800 Empire Blvd.

**OLEA**  
1102 State St.

**CANANDAIGUA**  
10 Booth St.

**CHEEKTOWAGA**  
2620 Walden Ave.

**HAMBURG**  
4790 Camp Rd.

**NIAGARA**  
2230 3rd Ave.

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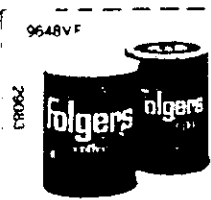
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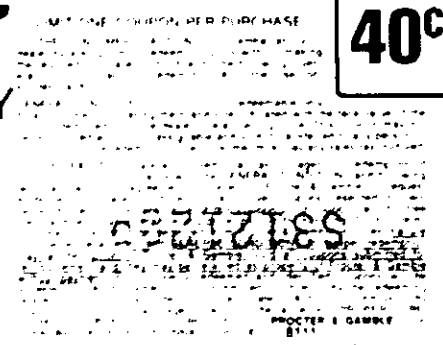
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#### Relieves These Major Cold Symptoms

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Please check one:  
liquid 1 oz. tablets 8 capsules 8

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Please send me a trial size of COMTREX Multi-Symptom Cold Reliever.  
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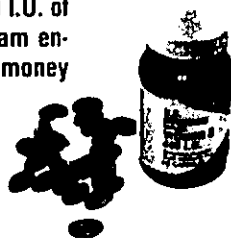
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The cereal that looks and tastes  
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**SAVE 60¢**

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**60¢**

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DOG  
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Nutrition so complete...  
All you add is love.

Net Wt. 5 Lbs. (2.26kg)

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NOVEMBER 1, 1981

Courier-EXPRESS

# parade

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LIFE,  
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**THE PRESIDENT'S CLOTHES**  
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# Walter Scott's personality parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, 140 N. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90210. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Wide World



Bettmann Archive

**Clare Boothe and Bernard Baruch in early '30s, about time of their rumored relationship**

**Q.** I read in "The New York Times" that before Clare Boothe was married to Henry R. Luce, founder of "Time" magazine, she was the girlfriend of Bernard Baruch, the financier. Is this true?—M. Chan, Honolulu, Hawaii.

**A.** Some weeks ago, "The Times" printed a book review of "The Speculator," a biography of the late Bernard Baruch by Jordan Schwarz. In his book, the author cites sources concerning Boothe's relationship with Baruch. "Some of it is true," says Clare Boothe Luce, "and much of it is not. I am approaching 80, and if Berney [Baruch] were alive today, he would be well over 100. I am appalled at the curiosity that people have about the private lives of others, especially of what occurred 50 or 60 years ago."

**Q.** Having seen Walter Matthau in "First Monday in October," based somewhat on the career of the late Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, I'm wondering what's happened to Albert Parvin, of whose foundation Douglas was once president. Any information?—F.L., Las Vegas, Nev.

**A.** Albert Parvin is now vice president of the foundation bearing his name. Its president is former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg. Parvin, who made his fortune in the furniture business, lives in Los Angeles and spends a good deal of time reckoning how to give his money to various charities. For 20 years, his foundation has financed a program whereby young men (and now women) ages 23-35 from underdeveloped nations are brought to Princeton University and taught the values of a democratic society. Parvin's foundation also finances journalism fellowships for Chinese students at the University of Hawaii and in 1982 will add medical fellowships at UCLA. Parvin, 78, shuns publicity.

**Q.** Is James Garner, star of the "Maverick" TV series, divorced? What happened to his romance with Lauren Bacall?—Edwina Greer, Austin, Tex.

**A.** Jim Garner, 53 (real name: James Baumgarner), and Lois Clarke were married in 1956, have reconciled after a two-year separation. Garner's romance with Bacall has faded into yesterday.

**Q.** When Nancy Reagan wants to sparkle, doesn't she borrow jewelry from Bulgari, the international jewelers? Didn't she borrow \$1 million worth of jewelry for her appearance at the wedding festivities of the Prince and Princess of Wales this past July?—C.T., Los Angeles, Cal.

**A.** Giovanni Bulgari, the Italian jeweler who was kidnapped and ransomed in Italy for an estimated \$4 million a few years ago, declines to say anything about Nancy Reagan's borrowing of jewelry. Nor will his New York office. However, when the First Lady appeared in London to attend the wedding ceremonies and various parties, British newspapers reported that she had borrowed from Bulgari a diamond-and-ruby necklace, earrings, brooch, ring and choker worth about \$1 million. Despite White House denials, that particular news item is true.



Halstead/Liaison

**First Lady at royal wedding: Something borrowed...**

**Q.** Is the Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran married? If so, to how many wives? And how many children has this holy man fathered?—C.L., Denver, Col.

**A.** Khomeini—born Ruhallah Musawi around 1900 in Khomein, a village 80 miles southwest of Qom, where his father Mustafa was a mullah—has had only one wife. When he was 25, he married (sight unseen) the 14-year-old daughter of a friend. Her name is Khadijah el-Thaqaifi. Their first three children died. They had five more: two sons and three daughters. One son, Mustafa, was murdered by SAVAK, the Shah's security service, in 1977; the surviving son, Seyyid Ahmed Khomeini, is the Ayatollah's chief assistant. All three daughters are married to ayatollahs. Khomeini has 13 grandchildren: eight boys, five girls.



Wide World

**Betsy Blair and Gene Kelly, then married, in 1951**

**Q.** Hollywood star Gene Kelly used to be married to a delightful girl, Betsy Blair, the mother of their daughter Kerry. What's happened to Betsy Blair? She starred with Ernest Borgnine in the film "Marty."—Sally Clark, Long Beach, Cal.

**A.** Actress Betsy Blair was married to Gene Kelly from 1941 to 1957. She is now married to Karel Reisz, Czech-born director of "The French Lieutenant's Woman." They live overseas, mostly in Paris and London.

**Q.** What is the deep, dark secret in the life of actor James Mason? I believe it has something to do with World War II.—H.L., Deerfield, Ill.

**A.** James Mason, 71, British film star who resides in Switzerland, was a conscientious objector in World War II. That fact was not well known in this country, but it was known in England. Because of it, Noel Coward declined to give Mason a role in his patriotic film "In Which We Serve."

**Q.** Is it true that Johnny Carson's wife, Joanna, has quietly bought one of the major dress manufacturers in Paris?—G.L., St. Louis, Mo.



Joanna Carson

**A.** Joanna Carson, a former model, has become a partner in Vollbracht Design Enterprises of New York. The three partners in the corporation are Michael Vollbracht, the company's designer; Kathleen Olivaria Mermey, its president; and Joanna Carson.

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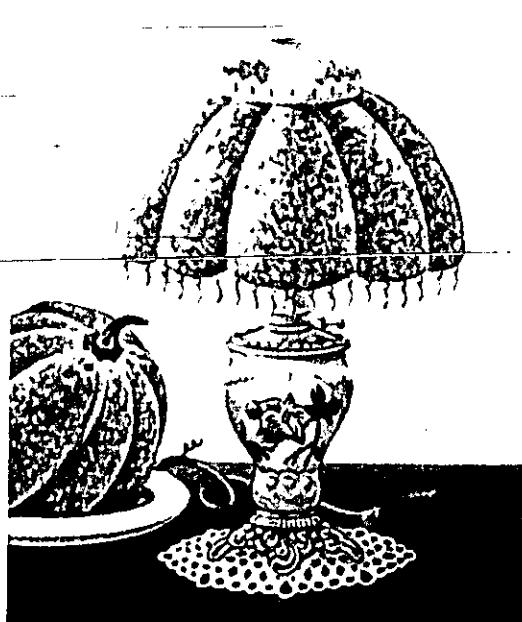
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NOVEMBER 1, 1981

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Discover how she made lampshades out of melons.



See her boating on the lagoon with Mr. Carothers.



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Why people of any age should feel good  
about fulfilling their sexual desires

by Earl Ubell

# UPSETTING

**H**er face is lined, her hair white, her hands veined and bony. His features show the years of work, of children brought to adulthood, even of tragedy. Both of them are in their 70s.

But their walk has a snap as they stroll down the street, backs straight. Their eyes sparkle when you talk to them, and they are more ready to smile than to grouse. Almost unconsciously, she grasps his upper arm. And if he thinks nobody is looking, he will let his hand slide slowly down her back.

Shocking? Only to those people who think that sexual activity among the elderly is ridiculous. Yet science is finding that as people get older, the majority seek and need sex as much as, and sometimes more than, young people. In fact, if older people stop having sex, it is mostly because they are physically sick or they have nobody willing to share intimacy with them.

Society at large shames many older people for their sexual longings. Dr. Eric Pfeiffer—professor of psychiatry and director of the Sun Coast Gerontology Center, University of South Florida—says that society places “a continuing taboo regarding sexual expression in old age.” And this is happening in an era that is open to sex activity at all other ages.

There is an important minority of older men who have simply grown apathetic about sex. They don't care. Dr. Clyde E. Martin of the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore, who was a collaborator of 1950s sex researcher Alfred C. Kinsey, studied such men. “They no longer seem able to be aroused by seeing women,” says Martin. “They go for long periods without sex appetite. It could be caused by some change that age brings to the nervous system.”

However, every survey shows that the vast majority like sex, want to have it and are sexually active. A 1980 study of 800 men and women over 60—by Drs. Bernard D. Starr and Marcella Bakur Weiner, psychologists at Brooklyn College in New York—revealed that 96 percent like sex and 80 percent still have sexual relations. Of those in their 80s, two out of five still have sex.

Nevertheless, despite the evidence for continuing interest, more and more people abstain from sex in each decade of life. For men, impotence plays a big role—they simply can no longer become aroused. For women, opportunities disappear. Because women live eight years longer than men on the average, they soon outnumber men, which compounds their difficulties. Of every 10 older women, studies show, six have no mates; but of every 10 older men, only two are unmarried. Men, therefore, have the



Harry and Bertha Friedman of Delray Beach, Fla., married 50 years as of last Sunday, pose with their wedding portrait. The physical side of their life together, they say happily, is more important than ever.

# G AN OLD TABOO

chance to be much more active sexually than women.

Most experts believe that if there were equal numbers of men and women, women would be the more active sex. "Women's sex drive continues to grow until they reach their 30s and remains the same throughout their lives," says Dr. Carol C. Flax, a New York City sex therapist. "For men, drive reaches a peak at 19 and then goes down, eventually disappearing for many."

Experts argue over whether to blame the decline in men on social or physical causes. Most agree that many older men who no longer seek sexual activity are in fact sexually potent and have just given up because they cannot perform as they did in their youth. Young men are quickly aroused, remain aroused and are aroused again quickly. As they grow older, many men believe they have lost potency because events go more slowly. They refuse to adapt.

In general, what you did sexually at 30 governs what you will do at 70. Dr. Mary Calderone—President of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS) and one of the world's leading sexologists—says it is not true that you are born with a certain amount of sex capacity, which you can use up if you are too active in youth. "The more you use it," Calderone says, "the less you lose it—and that's not true of any bank account I've ever heard of." In other words, you can't save it for your old age. Men and women who start sex early and perform frequently do so into their later years.

As people get older, however, many physical and mental conditions interfere with sex. They include:

**Diabetes:** In men, diabetes destroys the nerves that support erection.

**High blood pressure:** The medicines used to control blood pressure can depress a man's sexual potency.

**Depression:** It can cause a lack of sex interest. And, often, the drugs used to treat it reduce sex drive more.

**Alcohol:** Too much booze depletes sexual interest.

**Menopause:** The reduction of female hormones during "change of life" dries out the sex organs and makes sex painful.

**Prostate gland:** Although an enlarged prostate may be uncomfortable, it does not directly affect potency. However, some prostate operations can eliminate a man's ability to have an erection.

**Heart:** There is no reason why people with heart trouble can't have sex. But the doctor is the best judge of how much and when. One study showed that 27 out of 34 men who died of heart attacks during sex were *not* with their wives. Too exciting.

If a man has an erection in the morning or during sleep, then no matter what

his age, he is capable of sexual relations. In many medical centers, sleep laboratories measure sex-organ response during sleep. In the sex act, however, an older man may require more and longer physical stimulation. And it may take longer to achieve climax, a fact often appreciated by his partner.

As with women, older men stop having sex if they lack an interested partner. Both need someone to touch and to love. More than young people, they respond to cuddling, touching, perfumes and words of endearment. If there is someone around who is caring, the physical act follows. Older people are, in a way, more romantic than younger ones. The elderly seek and value intimacy more.

Many married couples get bored with each other not only sexually but intellectually and emotionally. To keep sex alive, experts say, it is important to find

not only new things to do in bed, but new things to think about and to be concerned with. If you want to find out if you can revive flagging sex in a marriage, ask yourself these questions:

(1) Am I willing to *think* about doing something sexual with my spouse that I believe is improper, perhaps even shameful?

(2) Am I willing actually to *do* that act?

(3) Am I willing to *ask* my spouse to do it?

The more "yes" answers you gave, the greater the likelihood that you can spark your marital sex life. "Yes" answers indicate a taste for adventure and variety.

Society has placed a heavy burden on older people. Sex for them, we say, is unseemly. We have equated sexiness with youth—the body smooth, rounded and unlined in women; tight, rippling mus-

cles in men. Vigor equals virility. Old women are regarded as intrinsically ugly and unsexy, and old men are seen as repulsive. These attitudes make it all the more difficult for an older person to keep an interest in sex.

Moreover, says Dr. John F. O'Connor, a New York City psychiatrist specializing in the treatment of sexual problems, "in a culture that considers sexually interested older men as 'dirty old men' and sexually interested older women as ridiculous or pitiful—and all older people as generally worthless—high self-esteem is difficult to maintain." Which does no good for one's sex drive.

Some people with declining sexual interest may need help from a physician or a psychologist, and today there are increasing numbers of trained people who can help. Most treatment of people in their later years is psychological, because most of the problem is in the mind. Sometimes all a person needs is reassurance—namely, that it's OK to have sex when you're past 50, or past 60, or whatever age.

Sometimes a man or woman has only to be told that, at later ages, sex is no longer as automatic as it was in one's 20s and 30s, that it takes longer and requires more direct physical contact, more hugging and touching.

Dr. Flax tells the story of a couple in their 70s who were troubled about their decreased sex life. They were having intercourse only twice a week instead of the four times they enjoyed a decade earlier. Dr. Flax had only to point out to them that their loving relationship was more important than keeping score.

Sometimes older people—especially men—have to be retrained how to make love: that is, slowly, with a lot of touching and talking before coitus. And sometimes *just* touching and talking, without coitus.

Partners also may have to be trained how to relax. If they have failed at sex, they may be anxious, and the more anxious they are, the more they will fail.

There are physical treatments, too. For women past their menopause and whose genital organs may be dry and thin-walled, hormones can restore lost texture. Frequently, lubricants will turn the trick. When medicines are causing impotence in men, a doctor can change the prescription. For men who have had cancer operations or whose diabetes has destroyed potency, there are plastic implants to restore erectile power.

Sex for those getting older, the experts declare, is not only right and proper. It may be critical for their mental health. It should not be denied them. **P**

*Earl Ubell, a longtime newspaper science editor, is health and science editor for WCBS-TV News in New York.*

**W**e have equated sexiness with youth, which makes it all the more difficult for an older person to keep an interest in sex



*Perhaps more than the young, the elderly need the intimate touch that says "I care."*

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BY JOHN WILKINSON

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The artist has not only depicted the variety of shades and tones of the butterflies—using 16 different colors—but has captured the atmosphere of the English countryside as well. The height of the vase (11½") provides ample room for this superb depiction. And, to add the final touch of refinement, the vase will be hand-decorated with a band of pure 24kt gold surrounding the crown and the base.

An elegant showpiece for the home, The Meadowland Butterfly Vase will be issued exclusively by Franklin Porcelain, and the responsibility for its creation has been entrusted to Franklin Porcelain of Japan, where there is a thousand-year-old tradition of crafting vases in fine porcelain.

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Vase shown smaller than actual size of 11½" high. Hardwood stand included.

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# PARADE SPECIAL intelligence report

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

by LLOYD SHEARER ©1981

Peccoux/Liaison



Catherine Deneuve (c), surrounded by screen beauties who trailed her in French poll: (clockwise from top right) Ursula Andress, Bo Derek, Farrah Fawcett and Raquel Welch

## The 10 Most Beautiful

The French—many of whom regard themselves as authorities on feminine chic, sex appeal and beauty—recently chose as the 10 most beautiful actresses in the world (1) Catherine Deneuve, (2) Ursula Andress, (3) Bo Derek, (4) Farrah Fawcett, (5) Raquel Welch, (6) Romy Schneider, (7) Cheryl Ladd, (8) Ornella Muti, (9) Jacqueline Bisset and (10) Brigitte Bardot.

Of the 10 selected by the readers of "Ciné Revue," four (Derek, Fawcett, Welch and Ladd) are American, two (Deneuve and Bardot) are French, Bisset is British, Andress is Swiss, Muti is Italian, and Schneider is Austrian.

The oldest of the cinema lovelies is Bardot, now retired at age 47, followed by Andress, 45, Schneider, 43, and Welch, 41. Deneuve is 38, Bisset 37, Fawcett 34 and Ladd 29. Which proves that

the French appreciate maturity in their pulchritudinous film stars.

Only one of these gorgeous creatures—Jacqueline Bisset—has never been married, while many of the others have been widely publicized for their notorious love-lives. Catherine Deneuve, who was selected as the most beautiful of the lot and also is probably the most talented, has two children born out of wedlock: a son by Roger Vadim and a daughter by Marcello Mastroianni, neither of whom she would marry. Both Andress and Muti have one love child.

Most of these beauties realize that their good looks have brought them fame and money but not necessarily happiness or career fulfillment. The sad truth is that, over the years, nearly all have been classified as sex symbols. None has ever been nominated for an Academy Award.

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## ELLIGENCE

## Questions ked

d from this country.

Under Section 212 A4 of the Immigration and Naturalization Service regulations, foreign homosexuals may be ex-

They are not denied entrance, however, unless they voluntarily declare their homosexuality to an INS officer at a port of entry.

"No question about his or her sex life is asked of any foreign visitors," explains Edward F. O'Connor, western regional commissioner of the INS, "even if they look like a powdered jelly bean. There are, however, a number of

foreign homosexuals—many of them coming into San Francisco—who are determined to change our laws. When they arrive, they quickly announce, 'I'm a homosexual.' It's only then that, under the law, they are subjected to questioning and in a few cases turned back."

But the INS, adds O'Connor, "is not searching for or ferreting out homosexuals... A few, however—non-citizens—don't like our regulations and want to force a change. If we need a change, my feeling is that Congress will legislate one without the help of a foreign lobby."

## Where To Get Sick

If you need your appendix removed, try to have the operation in New England. According to the American Medical Association, surgeons in that area charged \$363.80 on the average for an appendectomy last year. Pacific Coast surgeons charged an average of \$601.91 for the same operation.

Generally, hospital and medical costs are lowest in the Southeast, highest in California.

## Vietnam's 'Love Children'

In Vietnamese cities where U.S. troops were once stationed, some 28,000 "impure offspring" fathered by American GIs remain ostracized and unwanted.

Most have no knowledge of their fathers. The Communist bureaucracy regards their mothers as little better than prostitutes. And since Hanoi and Washington have no diplomatic relations, there is no system for the orderly emigration of these children, who are doomed to a life of hopelessness.

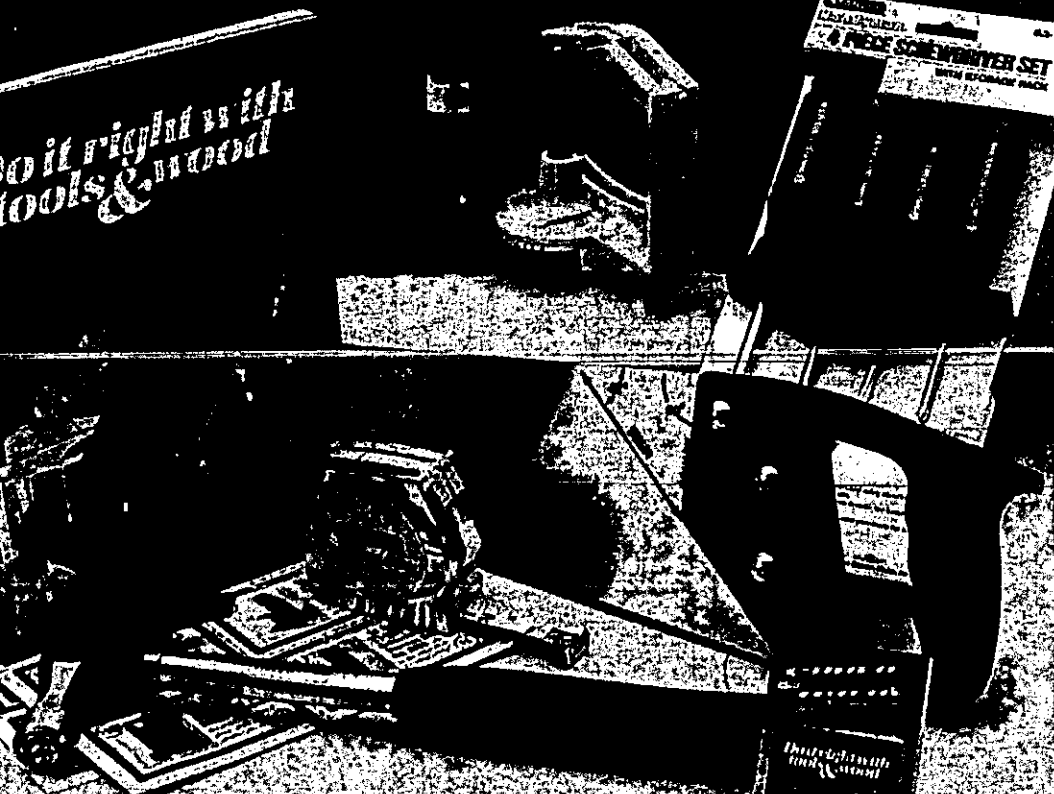
The UN has a refugee commission in Ho Chi Minh City to which hundreds of Vietnamese women flock for aid. Most of them, however, don't even know the names of their former GI lovers. They identify them as "Joe" or "Sam." They plead for help, but none is available in most cases.

The Vietnamese authorities want dearly "to cleanse ourselves of these half-breeds." But no one, it seems, wants them—especially their fathers, who shun any reminder of Vietnam.



Amerasian girl in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) sells cigarettes on street to survive

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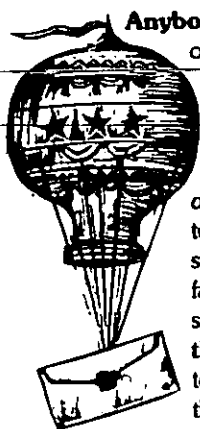
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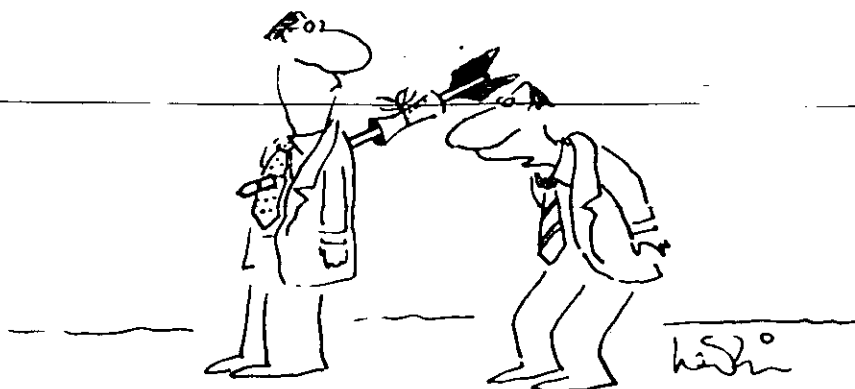


## Observations



Anybody listening? It could come as a surprise but George Washington, of all people, was the father of airmail. Honest! Back in 1793, he sent the world's first airmail letter (earlier carrier pigeon notes didn't count) in a balloon from Philadelphia to New Jersey. Fifteen miles then, cross-continent today, when America's 300 million pieces a day account for almost half of all the mail delivered daily in the Western world. Enough U.S. stamps were used in 1980 to girdle the globe almost 17 times—quite a licking. Add in a thousand or so phone calls per person last year, and countless face-to-face chats, and you've got... what? Maybe less than meets the ear, since one study found many people retain only a quarter of what they hear. Yet we live in a democracy where we need to get through to the people who govern us... especially to legislators. After all, these are the people you hired to work for you.

**Power of the people.** Close to home, you can make your voice heard by voting Tuesday, or put up with someone else's choice. Of course, Congress also pays heed to the 350,000 letters and postcards Americans send to Washington each day (most recently to give strong support to President Reagan's tax- and budget-cut plans). Senator Everett Dirksen explained years ago why letters to Congress work: "When I feel the heat, I see the light."



"It's addressed 'Occupant'."

**Read letter day.** We get letters too, many with opinions legislators might do well to hear. "The information [in Observations] aids me in... the realization that government regulation and intervention are not to our advantage," said one reader. Wrote another: "You've raised a lot of important issues about land management and energy needs." Of course, we also get our share of "red-crayon" gripes—frequently saying, in effect, "Why don't you talk about anything but oil?" We do: solar energy, conservation (Observations received more than 33,000 requests last year for our conservation booklet), the environment, coal, nuclear....

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### Mobil

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"I was frightened by success... depressed... and I got on some very strong medicine. I was sick of it. There's got to be a way," I said."

## DONNA SUMMER: A DISCO QUEEN IS BORN AGAIN

by Ben Fong-Torres

Montfort/Liaison



Summer's superstar image—a sex-obsessed disco diva—"was not quite the person," she says. "I've tried to combine the person I am with the person they want me to be."

**D**onna Summer is a puzzle. She's the Rubik's Cube of pop singers, you might say—a multicolored, at least six-sided mystery. She steps onto the stage (the scene is the outdoor Concord Pavilion in northern California), and she's the Donna Summer we've all come to know, love and dance to. She coos out "Dim All the Lights" and promises that tonight "we're going all the way." She drops the puffy cocoon coat she's been wearing to reveal a silky white leotard top, greets the crowd, then gets back to work with the number that made her a bedroom name—the whispery, breathy moan of a song called "Love to Love You, Baby."

Donna hits and holds a high note, but just as the crowd comes alive, she suddenly slips into another song, "I Feel Love," the one with the sound of whips in the background. She sways her hips effortlessly, does some hand mime and ends the number with a bit of Liza Minnelli flair, throwing her head back and thrusting her right hand into the air.

So far, so good. It's the Donna Summer everyone is used to. But then, out of nowhere, she takes a survey of the 8000 or so in attendance: "How many older people here tonight?" (not the ritual "Are you having a good time?" or "How many from out of town?") The audience takes it as a joke, but Donna's only punch line is a shrug: "I just wanted to know."

A couple of songs and costume changes later, she shatters her "queen of disco" image with an intense version of the show-stopper from the Broadway hit *Evita*, "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina," followed shortly by an all-out rock 'n' roll number with Donna whanging away on a stringless prop guitar. (And her music continues to change. Right now, she's in the studio making a new album with big-band jazz master Quincy Jones as producer.)

She doesn't forget the crowd-pleasers, the hits like "Bad Girls"—her ode to the streetwalkers of Hollywood—"Hot Stuff," "On the Radio," "MacArthur Park" and "The Wanderer."

But she also can't seem to help baring her real self. At one point, having slipped into bits of German, Argentinian and Venezuelan over the course of the show, she notes how many people can't believe she's black. At another point, she tells the crowd about her new baby (she also has a 7-year-old daughter, Mimi). "January 5th," she says, "five days after me. Her name is Brooklyn. She's at home in"—here, Summer becomes lofty—"Mali-bu." Near the show's end, introducing "I Believe in Jesus," she tells her audience about being Born Again two years ago "when I was on the verge of jumping off something." She was depressed and dependent on drugs, she tells the suddenly hushed crowd, then brightens: "Now I'm on the straight and narrow."

Talk about your show and tell.

In her dressing room before the next night's performance, I ask Donna about her onstage confessions.

"In the beginning," she responds readily, "I had an 'image,' and the image was not quite the person. And what I

have tried to do is combine the person that I am with the person they want me to be and become a person they will accept. And it works. That's what made a person like Judy Garland so immensely acceptable and so incredibly great, because even when she was a drunk and was, like, way over the line, she was able to just absorb people through sympathy. They looked at her not only as an entertainer but as a human being. That's really, in some ways, the type of person that I am. I don't want to hide anything from anybody."

Summer's image, of course, has been that of a sex-obsessed disco diva. When the erotic "Love to Love You, Baby" became a surprise hit in 1975, Donna had no choice but to go along with success, she says. "And you're stuck with the image they've created. I don't feel that I violated my own morality. It was violated by other people." In fact, she points out, although she's been Born Again only two years, "I've been a Christian all my life. I just wandered away from the path of righteousness."

Summer, 32, was born LaDonna Gaines in Boston, where she began singing in a church choir at age 8. She knew early that she would be a singer. "I knew I was blessed," she says, "and when, as a young child, you look across the hall and see maybe 500 people, and you're singing and they're crying and you've moved them emotionally, you get an incredible sense of power. By the time I was 10, I'd started to become a 'thing.' I'd practice every day and sing all day long. There was never an alternative."

Her parents, she says, encouraged her. "My mother and father used to sing in clubs and USOs and stuff, and they wanted me to sing. I think there was that element of living their dreams through me."

As a teenager, Donna moved from gospel to rock 'n' roll and sang lead in a band called Crow (referring to Donna, the only black member of the group). After Crow's demise, Summer moved to New York, tried out for a part in the rock musical *Hair* and landed a job—in the German production. She would spend eight years in Europe, performing with the Vienna Folk Opera in *Show Boat* and *Porgy and Bess*, and in German stagings of *Godspell* and *The Me That Nobody Knows*. In Munich, she did background singing at recording sessions, and it was at one job, working with Three Dog Night, that she met the producers who would hook her up with disco, with "Love to Love You, Baby," and reconnect her with America.

Success, she says, brought almost immediate depression. "I was frightened," she admits. "I didn't know where it was going. I couldn't be myself. I couldn't go out on the street. My privacy was taken away. And I didn't know who I was. I was just me to me, but I was somebody else to all these people, and I just wanted someone to be honest and say: 'You know what? Your breath stinks!' or 'You look ugly today.' Just to be real. You couldn't trust anyone. I was feeling just real depressive. I couldn't sleep. And I got on some very strong medicine."

Summer had previously used drugs.

*continued*

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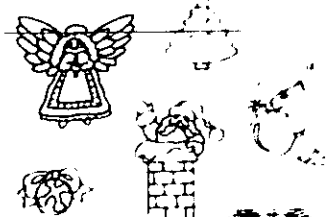
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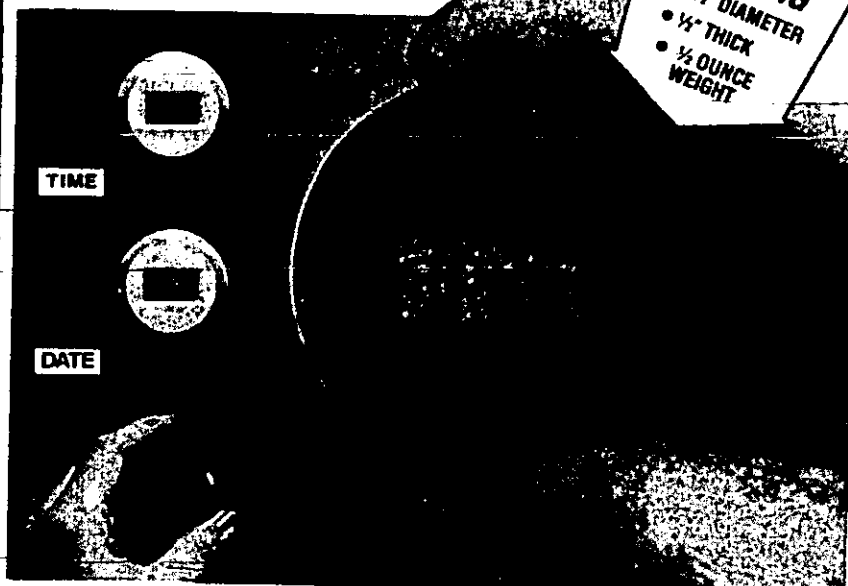
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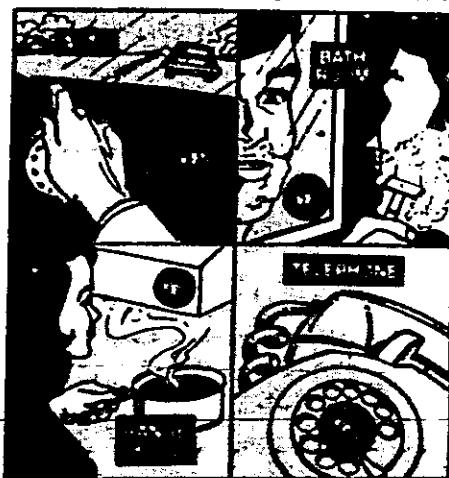
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## Donna Summer/continued

"I had gotten into it when I was young, from the time I was 19 till I was 24, when Mimi was born. I did those things because I wanted to know."

In the late 1970s, supposedly on top of the pop music world, Summer was leaning on "medicine"—as she puts it, "very strong suppressants, mood elevators—and I was sick of it. I didn't want to live like that anymore. I said, 'There's got to be a way.' I just lay down in bed one day and stretched my arms out to God and said, 'God, show me the way.' I was desperate and frightened. I started tormenting myself about it."

Relief came soon. Visiting her mother's house, Donna happened into the end of a Bible class that was being conducted there. "And there were these two white ladies who didn't know my mother. One of them was talking to her and said she had a vision. It told her to tell Donna Summer that she was very special to God and that God loved her very much. She didn't know who my mother was, or that I was Donna Summer, and she's saying she saw a vision of me holding onto the feet of Jesus Christ! I couldn't talk! But my spirit was lifted. I felt great."

Being Born Again "was definitely a sensation," says Summer. "Everybody experiences it differently, but my experience was that I started praying, with several different people; and as I prayed, I felt weight was being taken off me. You know, the first song I sang in public, in church, was 'I Found the Answer, I Learned to Pray.' When I finally took my own advice a few years later, it was in deep concentration."

Donna and her backup singers (including sister Mary) and the band gather in prayer before each show. It's a long-standing tradition, says Donna, but sometimes the prayer is especially urgent.

"A few weeks ago," she says, "my sister's son died, and we had to go on that night, my sister Mary and I. It was so hard to concentrate. But we got through it."

"The way we look at it, there's good and evil, and you can accept it or refuse it. It's when you allow negativity to consume you... You say, 'God, please, I put this in your hands. I don't want to deal with it.' Then you walk on stage in faith that God will get you through it. And He always does."

Summer doesn't think of her job as glamorous. "I think the opposite," she says. "I only see that stage from the other side, and that's the ugly side. The

*"I don't feel that I violated my own morality. It was violated by other people... I've been a Christian all my life. I just wandered from the path of righteousness."*

*"Disco made me feel energetic, made me feel like dancing. But people can't dance forever. Besides, I don't like to be restricted."*

*"I'm a musician, and I want to play with all facets of it."*

wires, and this"—she waves an arm, indicating the dressing room. "I'm just one of the machines that's on stage, basically, doing my portion of the show."

Nowadays, Summer is determined to rid herself of the restrictions of disco. "Disco made me feel energetic, made me feel like dancing," she says, "but people can't dance forever. Besides, I like rock 'n' roll. I like music, period. I don't like to be restricted. I'm a musician, and I want to be able to play with all the facets of it."

She knows she draws a largely white audience. "I don't feel people see me as a black pop singer," she says. "They see me as a white pop singer! It's very strange. And initially they were much younger. Now those people are five years older, and they look older." She explains her demographic survey-taking in the middle of a show: "I do that to find out what my market is at a given time, 'cause I don't really know. And after being away for a certain period of time [two years, to have and be with her baby], you have to have a reflection. The people who four or five years ago would not have bought a Donna Summer record are buying the old records because... Then, they might've shunned me for whatever reasons. Now, I've become, let's say, 'legitimate' in their eyes, and I go to Vegas." She also goes on TV with her second special early next year on NBC.

But while Summer looks forward to the day that she's totally "legit" and doesn't even have to sing bits of her hotter hits, she won't turn her shows into revivals or drop the flashier outfits. "God never said you couldn't have a nice time," she says.

All through our pre-concert visit, Donna keeps busy wetting and teasing her hair; applying the makeup that, in less than an hour, turns a rather ordinary face into that famous mask of detached allure; getting a shoulder massage.

When I ask about a long stretch of gold braiding that she's playing with, she slips into a little-girl voice and talks like she's chewing gum: "This? I like to buy stuff like this. A little glitter, a little glamour." Then, sighing: "I'll always be a country girl, yes..."

Her easy way with words leads me to ask about a possible second attempt at movies after her bit role in the disco film *Thank God It's Friday*.

"It's weird," she says. "With *TGIF*, I got a good dose of what it's like to make a movie. It's boring. I like live audiences, instant love."



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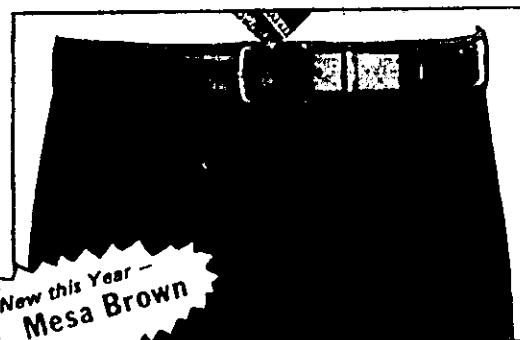
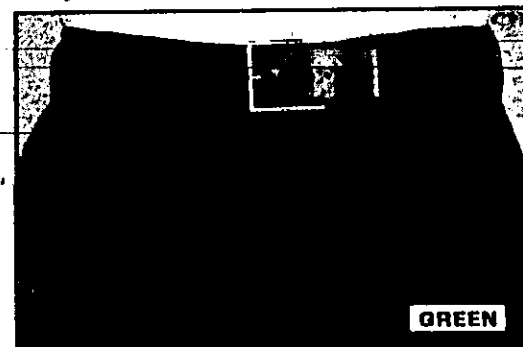
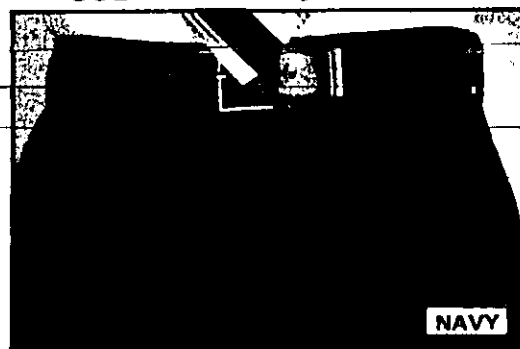
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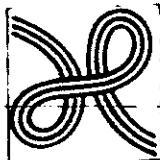
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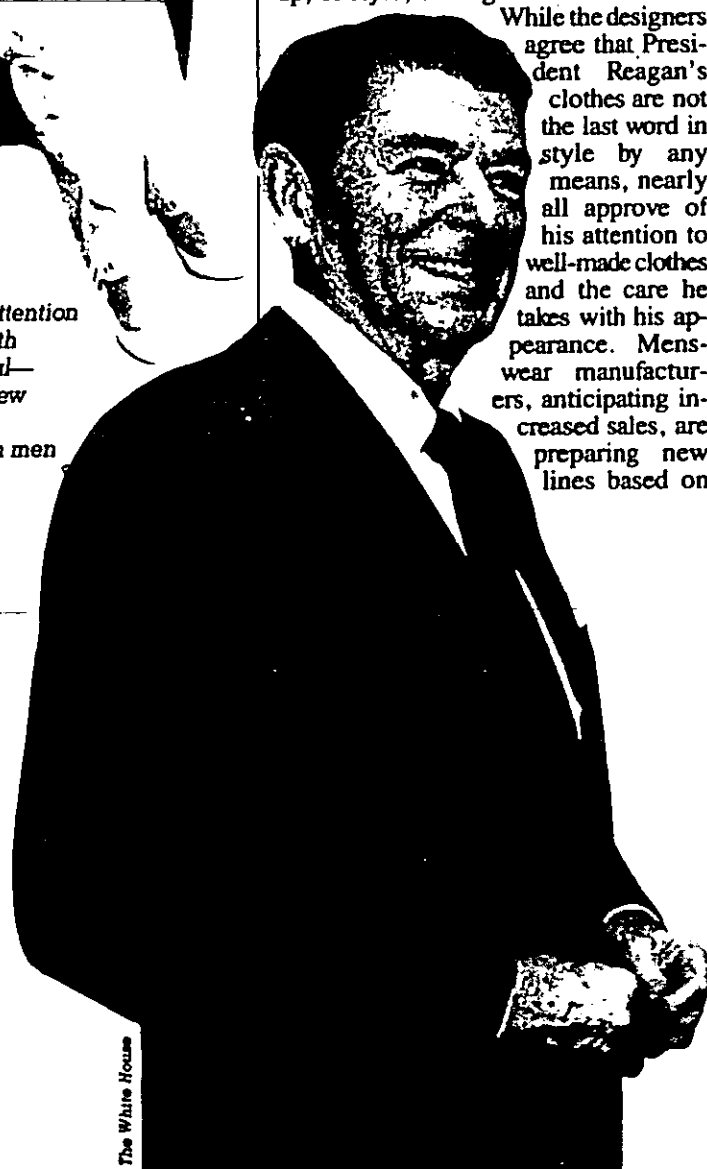
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# WILL THE PRESIDENT'S CLOTHES ALTER THE WAY YOU LOOK?

by Marvin Scott



The President's attention to his outfits—both casual and formal—has stimulated new interest in style among American men and excited the fashion industry designers say.



President Reagan's fondness for looking spiffy if not downright stylish whenever he goes out into the world—be it for a horseback ride or a formal occasion—has stimulated a renewed interest in clothing styles among men across the country, and observers of fashion say the industry couldn't be happier.

"There's been a fashion void in the White House for too long," says clothing designer Oleg Cassini. "We're finally returning to a period of dressing up, of style, of elegance."

While the designers agree that President Reagan's clothes are not the last word in style by any means, nearly all approve of his attention to well-made clothes and the care he takes with his appearance. Menswear manufacturers, anticipating increased sales, are preparing new lines based on

the clothes Reagan wears.

The President conveys a distinct image through his clothes and the ease with which he wears them, according to a number of major designers of men's clothing who were asked to comment.

"He dresses like the man in charge, the chairman of the board," observes Bill Blass. "Mr. Reagan dresses attractively for himself and his position."

Reagan is no stranger to image-making. Clothes and the image they project can be important public relations tools, as the President well knows. Says John Weitz, an international designer: "Ronald Reagan has perfect judgment on how to be suitably dressed without upsetting people who would prefer not to see a Europeanized President, or Westerners who would prefer not to see a Princeton President, or Easterners who would prefer not to see a Western President. Reagan will never make anyone feel that he is above the people who elected him."

Yet Maureen Connelly, a partner in the New York firm of David Garth, which specializes in political image-making, maintains, "I don't think clothing is a major issue for a politician. It becomes an issue if a politician wears an item of clothing as a trademark, as former Congresswoman Bella Abzug did with her hats, or if a politician dresses in an extreme manner." As an example of a politician using clothes to make a statement, she mentions the time former President Jimmy Carter wore a sweater while making a speech during the energy crisis.

Norman Karr, executive director of the Men's Fashion Association of America, believes President Reagan's acting experience may have contributed to his sense of dress. "The clothes may not make the man, but they certainly can contribute to the image he wants to make," notes Karr.

Reagan is concerned not only with his own appearance but also with the image of his Administration. Soon after he took office, the word came down to the White House staff: Men were not to wear jeans to work, and women were not to wear slacks. Coats and ties were *de rigueur*. Reporters and camera crews also were asked to dress appropriately.

Manufacturers are certain that the Pres-



Jodhpurs, turtleneck and jacket worn by Reagan may set trend, says Bill Blass.

ident's attention to dress will spur sales. "As long as his popularity is high, people will want to identify with the President and even imitate his style," says Karr. Jhane Barnes, one of the few women prominent in the field of men's fashion, agrees: "When the President is interested in how he looks, then middle America will be too."

When interest increases, it goes without saying that sales increase also. "Because Mr. Reagan looks so elegant in a suit, I think businessmen who haven't added anything to their wardrobes in a while might be influenced to buy another suit or two," says Gil Truedsson, a menswear designer.

John F. Kennedy was the last President to excite the fashion industry to this degree, the designers say. The style he radiated from the White House gave rise to the "Kennedy look," and the chest-broadening two-button suit he popularized (designed to conceal a back

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brace Kennedy often had to wear) remains a dominant style today.

Reagan's image as a man of health and energy and his frequent visibility in such vigorous pursuits as canoeing, horseback riding and chopping wood are expected to have an influence beyond fashion. For example, it may well change the way men in their 60s, 70s and even 80s view themselves, say the designers. Reagan, as his Beverly Hills tailor, Frank Mariani, testifies, has "about as close to a perfect figure as you can have." The President is 6-feet-1, weighs 184, and his waist size is 36. His shoe size is 10½ B, and his suitcoats are size 44.

"Many men of Mr. Reagan's age haven't changed their dress in years," says Jhane Barnes. "They've been afraid to wear anything contemporary. But that'll change."

Henry Grethel, a clothing designer who is also the president of a shirt company, thinks younger men will get the message as well, but there are designers who think Reagan's dress is anything but contemporary. Lee Wright is one of the younger designers who believe the President's style is too conservative and old-fashioned. He terms Reagan's custom-made suits "1940s Hollywood," while others disparage them as "California executive." His remarks perhaps sound not unlike the political criticism occasionally directed at Reagan. "The President is touting recycled traditionalism in his clothes," Wright asserts, and ignoring "a lot of new, innovative, progressive things happening in men's fashion."

But other designers disagree. "What's wrong with that?" asks Cassini. "I think the look is very much what the average man who can spend good money for clothes is looking for now. There's absolutely nothing antiquated about the look." Adolfo—Mrs. Reagan's favorite designer—agrees. "Mr. Reagan's clothes are timeless," he maintains. "I'd imagine that he has suits in his wardrobe that he has worn for years."

What precisely is the "Reagan look"? Based on the designers' observations, the President manages to look elegant yet comfortable. "He's not a trend-setter," says Karr, "but a tasteful, elegant dresser who obviously feels comfortable in what he wears."

Reagan prefers the two-button suit. Generally, his jackets are loose with not much shaping at the waist. The shoulders are square and broad. Unlike his predecessors, who seemed to play it safe in one-dimensional blue, black or gray suits, President Reagan wears colors or patterns to the Oval Office. He's the first President in recent memory to wear a brown suit on the job. He also favors tweed sport jackets and dark slacks. His wardrobe is varied. Says Weitz: "Once you've established your credibility, you can wear anything."

Well, almost anything. The consensus of a number of authorities of men's fashion is that Reagan's shirts are wrong for him. Weitz, for instance, does not care for some of the patterned shirts the President has worn. "They are not marked 'Presidential,'" he says. "They're busi-

nesslike." The designer feels Reagan tends to wear shirts with firm collars, high necks and long points, which exaggerate the neck.

Henry Grethel sees it differently. "Long, straight collars are what we're selling now," he asserts. "Rather, President Reagan wears too many full-spread collars, which are not in vogue. He'd look very good in a button-down collar."

Chip Tolbert, a fashion coordinator for the Men's Fashion Association, says many of Reagan's ties are too wide for the suits he wears.

"Whatever the President wears will have an influence on the consumer," says Tolbert. Reagan's penchant for glen plaids, in fact, has already set trends. At least one manufacturer had a large

**No stranger to picture-making, Reagan knows that clothes and the image they project can be very important tools of public relations**

selection of glen plaids on the rack this fall. And Henry Grethel forecasts a comeback for French cuffs, thanks to Reagan. He saw the President wearing them during a televised news conference and decided to add some to his fall line.

Two areas in which designers see a major Reagan influence are Western and evening wear. Bill Blass expects the President to have an impact on leisure wear and riding apparel in particular. Praising the way Reagan looked in jodhpurs, a turtleneck and jacket when he went horseback riding in Virginia late in the summer, Blass says he thinks this will become a popular look. Tolbert adds that Reagan's fondness for boots, jeans and chambray shirts "should further the already overwhelming interest in Western wear."

Despite the austerity programs the Reagan Administration is imposing in its attempt to curb inflation, the Reagans themselves are gaining a reputation for the affluent style of their formal gatherings. Paradoxically, the budget-slashing President may also become known as the most tuxedo-clad Chief Executive since Herbert Hoover, who is reported to have dined regularly in black-tie because he thought the attire was in keeping with the office. Adolfo believes Reagan will be responsible for getting a lot of men back into black-tie.

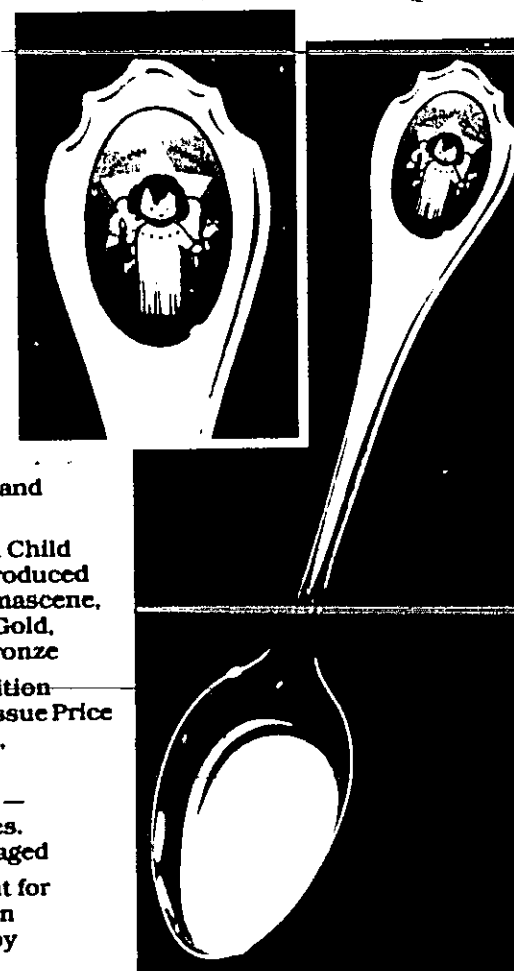
"The lights have really gone on again at the White House," says Grethel.

"The best advice any designer can give the President," says Truedsson, "is that he not change his attitudes about what he does with his clothes."

And Halston observes, "President Reagan is American pie at its best."

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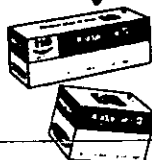
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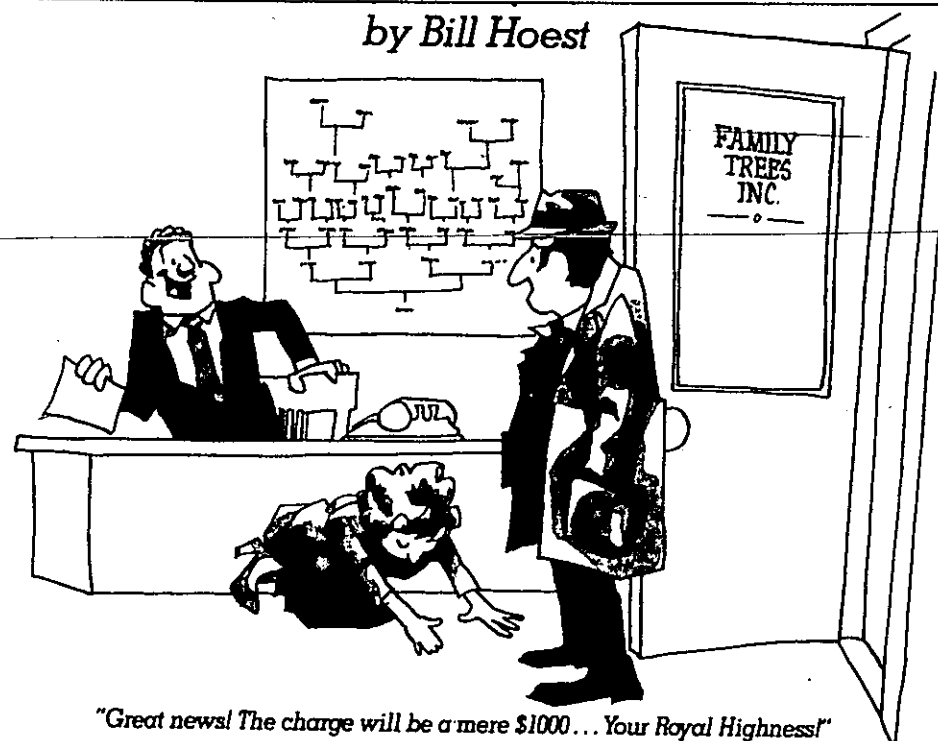
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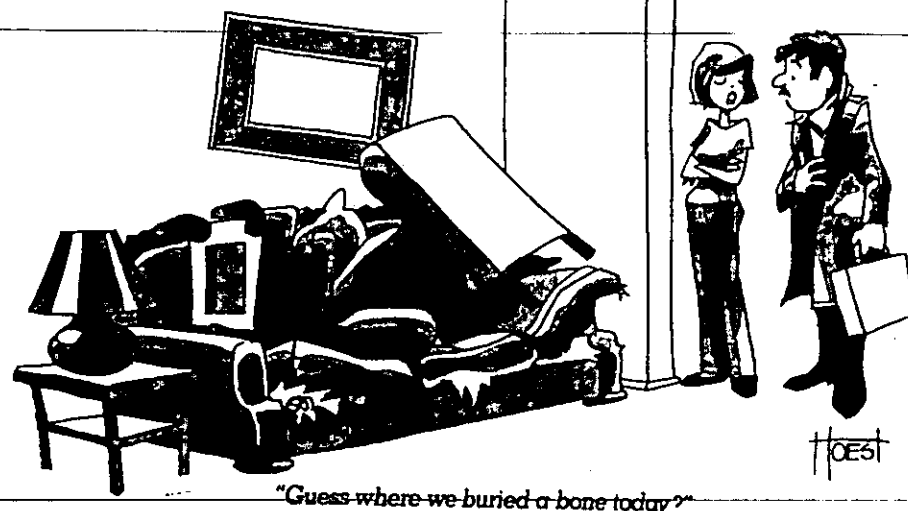
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## LAUGH PARADE

by Bill Hoest

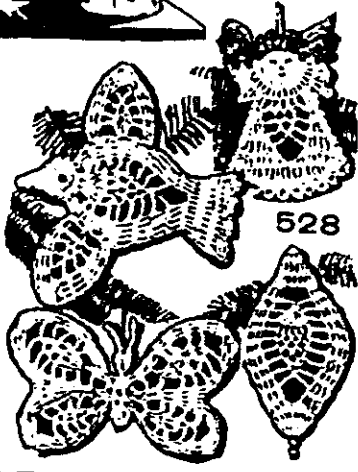


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Vitamins E, A, and D

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Fabulous triple-enriched cream  
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non-staining, too.  
It's 3 vitamins better!

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**VITAMIN E-A-D CREAM**

\*(Include only \$1.00 for postage  
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Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$1.00 to help cover postage and handling. Please rush me my FREE 4 oz. jar of Great Nature VITAMIN E-A-D CREAM No. 381

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Zip \_\_\_\_\_

This offer good only by mail, not at GNC stores.

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**SORRY—ONLY ONE FREE GIFT PER FAMILY!** While we're delighted to send you either one of these free offers, we cannot send both. Please limit your choice to either the Vitamin E-A-D Cream or the Nourishair Panthenol Shampoo.

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pH-balanced, with  
Panthenol. Fortified  
with Lecithin and  
Vitamin E. Deep  
conditions and  
penetrates every hair  
shaft. Gives your hair  
body and thickness.

Accept this 8 oz. bottle  
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**PANTHENOL SHAMPOO**

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Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$1.00 to help cover postage and handling. Please rush me my FREE 8 oz. bottle of Nourishair PANTHENOL SHAMPOO No. 2690

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RETURN WITHIN 14 DAYS  
FOR MONEY BACK



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for just \$14.88 pr., plus \$2.90 per pr. postage and handling.  
 SAVE MORE! Order TWO pair for just \$28.99 plus \$5.00 postage and handling.

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Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Acc't # \_\_\_\_\_ Date Exp. \_\_\_\_\_

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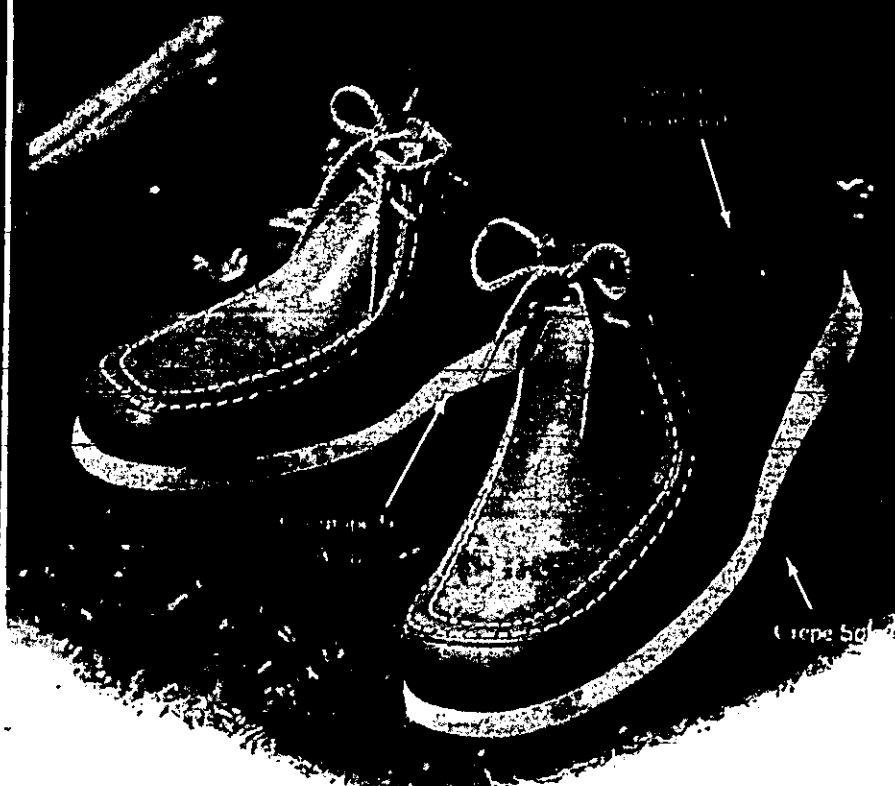
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☐ Check here and send 50¢ for a year's subscription to our full-color catalog of fine gifts (VZ38996SK). We ship within 48 hours! Any delays notified promptly. Delivery guaranteed within 60 days.

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for Men and Women

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WIDTHS: C, D, E, EE, EEE

**WOMEN'S SIZES**  
6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, ALSO 11  
WIDTHS: B, C, D, E, EE, EEE

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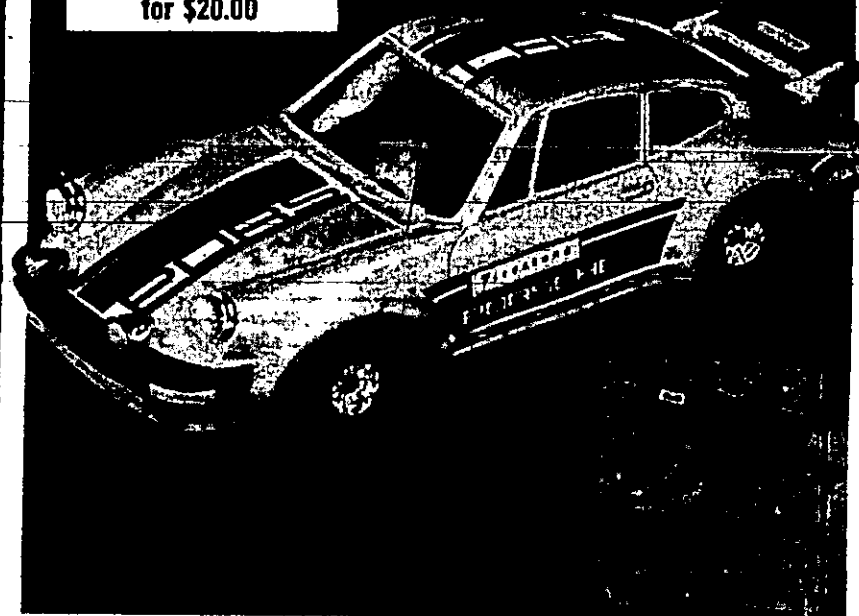
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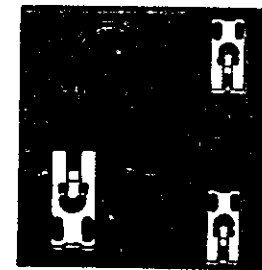


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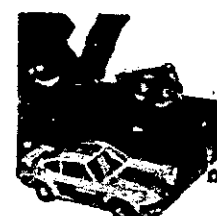
An exact replica of the racing car that has graced the tracks of the world's most glamorous speedways can now be yours at the lowest

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You must be completely delighted with your RADIO CONTROL RACER in every way, you must agree that it's the very same type RADIO CONTROL UNIT you've seen in fine stores for \$40, \$50 even \$60, or return for a full refund of purchase price, no questions asked! Now, that's a guarantee in writing!



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Old Village Shop Hanover, PA 17331



by Irving Wallace, David Wallechinsky, and Amy Wallace

## The Smallest Country in the World



SMOM's biggest tourist attraction—its keyhole view of three nations

The world's tiniest country is the Sovereign and Military Order of Malta (SMOM), a walled enclave about half the size of a football field. Located in central Rome at 68 Via Condotti, it is the only nation in the world small enough to merit a street address.

SMOM came into being in 1048 as the Knights Hospitalers, an order of monks who tended a hospital for pilgrims in Jerusalem. During the First Crusade, the Hospitalers cared for the wounded and accepted generous donations from the wealthier Crusaders. As the assets of the order grew, so did its military might, and the Hospitalers dedicated themselves to killing Moslems as much as to healing the sick. Between 1219 and 1798, the order was known by a variety of names and headquartered successively on the islands of Cyprus, Rhodes and Malta. It turned up at its present digs in Rome in 1834.

Although it remains independent, SMOM is not much of a power these days. Recent estimates give its population as 80 (ruled by a grand master). As in 1048, its principal business is good works—running hospitals, clinics and leper colonies throughout the world.

Drop by SMOM next time you're in Rome. Its biggest tourist attraction is the keyhole in the main gate. Peek through it for an exquisitely framed view of the basilica of St. Peters. This is the only keyhole in the world through which you can see three countries at once—Italy, the Vatican and, of course, SMOM.



## The Impostor Penny

An Indian head penny isn't an Indian head penny. Why? Because the "head" belonged to a white woman named Sarah Longacre, who modeled for her father, chief engraver for the U.S. Mint.

James Longacre had been inspired by a Greek statue at the Vatican and wanted to represent his daughter as Liberty on a new coin. There are two versions of how the Indian head address ended up on Sarah. One is that a visit-

ing Indian chief put it on her; the other is that she tried it on herself. Sarah's leathered head subsequently appeared on three coins: the \$1 and \$3 gold pieces of 1854 and, finally, the Indian head penny of 1859, in production until 1909. James Longacre believed the head address properly represented America's westward movement and saw no incongruity in putting it on a white woman standing in for a Greek statue representing a universal idea.

## The First Lady Who Wasn't

The First Lady is always the wife of the President—right? Wrong. One Chief Executive never married, and his "First Lady" was his niece.

He was James Buchanan, 15th President—the only bachelor to hold the office. When his sister and her husband died, Buchanan adopted one of their four children, 9-year-old Harriet Lane. He brought his niece with him to London in the 1850s during his tenure as ambassador to England, and to Washington in 1857 when he became President. Just 27 when she came to the capital, Harriet was vivacious, well-educated and self-possessed. Over the next four years, she established herself as a singularly gracious hostess and able First Lady—a style-setter and cultural

heroine who inspired many popular songs. Her uncle doted on her endlessly.

A Pennsylvania Democrat, Buchanan waffled on the slavery issue and pleased neither the North nor the South. By 1860 he was so weary of the Presidency that he declined to run again and retired to Wheatland, his Pennsylvania estate. Harriet was married there in 1866 to a Baltimore banker, Henry Elliott Johnston. Her uncle approved of her choice, although he had never held back his comments about Johnston or her previous beaux. Indeed, Buchanan's meddling—to the point of opening her mail—had often irked Harriet.

Buchanan died two years after the wedding. The only non-connubial First Lady lived until 1906.



Harriet Lane in White House years

## The Chewing Craze

Horace Fletcher taught the world to chew its way to health. In the early 1900s, almost everybody was "fletcherizing"—including John D. Rockefeller, Thomas Edison and the West Point cadets.

The story of fletcherism began in 1895 when Fletcher's application for insurance was rejected because he was a poor health risk. He weighed 217 pounds—too heavy for his 5-foot-6 frame—drank excessively and felt rotten most of the time. He described himself as "an old man at 40 on the way to a rapid decline."

To improve himself, he followed his own regimen of eating, based partly on a precept of Prime Minister William Gladstone of England, that one should chew each bite of food 32 times, once for each tooth. Fletcher, less exact, chewed until the food was ready to "swallow itself"—from 30 to 70 times. He also never ate when upset or when not hungry. After five months, he'd lost more than 60 pounds and was fit and healthy.

Fletcher's popular books and lectures about his method soon persuaded thousands of people to live by his example. Their slogan was: "Nature will castigate those who don't masticate."



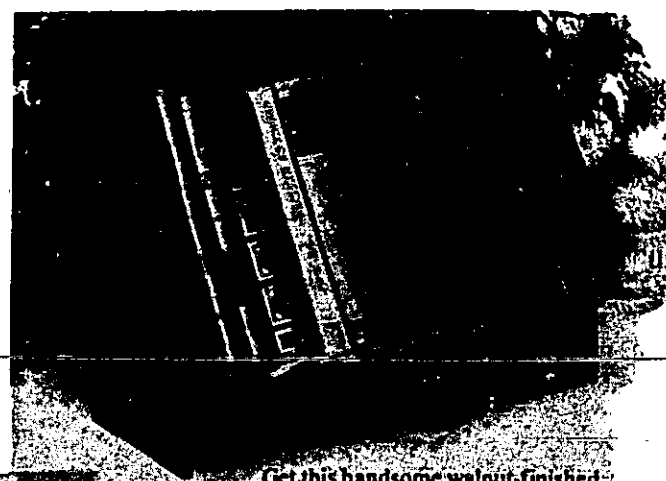
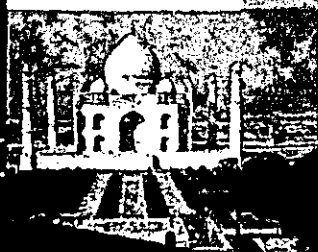
Horace Fletcher:  
Had America grinding its teeth

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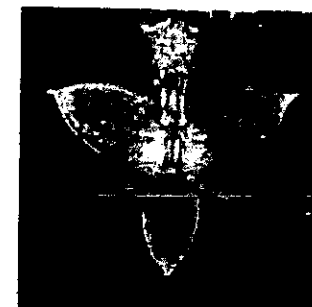
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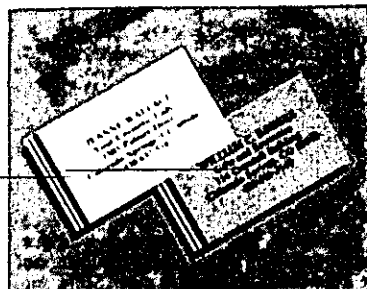
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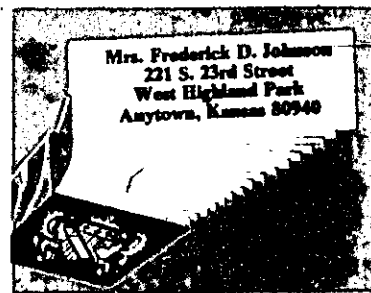
Your name, address, company, etc. printed on fine card stock. Choose beige card with deep brown printing & twin-band border, or mist green with forest green. 6 lines, 36 letters and spaces each. No designs. Please print.

P4048 200 Green Cards ... \$2.98  
P4049 200 Beige Cards ... \$2.98

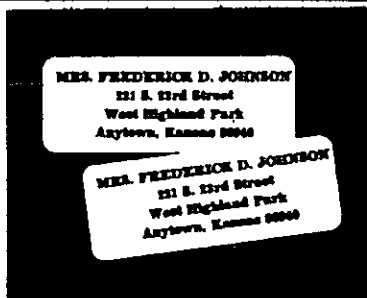


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P1035 Pers. Blue Stationery \$5.98  
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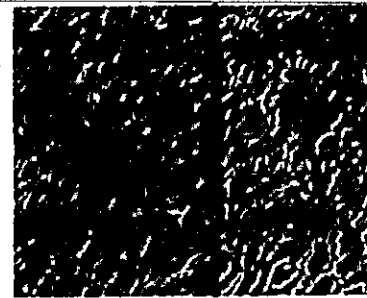
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Quick and easy way to put your name and return address on letters, records, books, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on the finest white gummed label paper available. 1 1/4" long. Free decorative box for purse or desk.  
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Perfect to personalize your letters, identify valuable records, books, cameras, tools, etc. Self-stick, they cling at a touch. Your name, address and zip code, up to 4 lines, 22 letters & spaces per line. Printed in black on glossy white labels. 2" x 3 1/4".

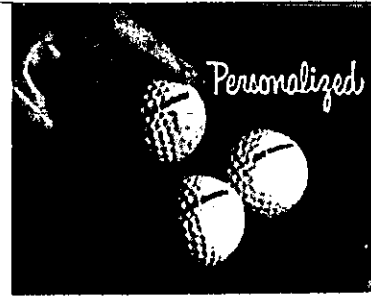
P6030 250 White Gloss Labels \$1.98



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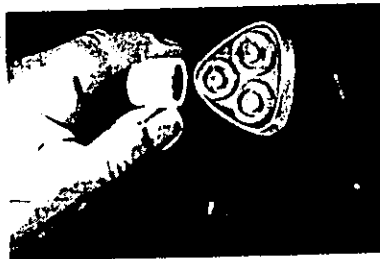




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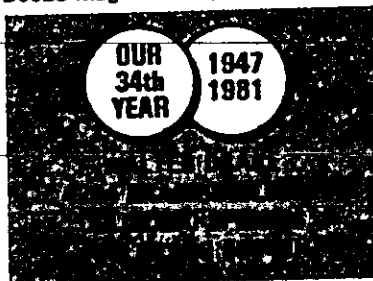
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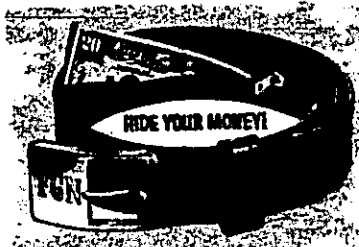
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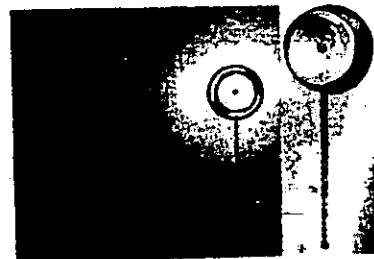
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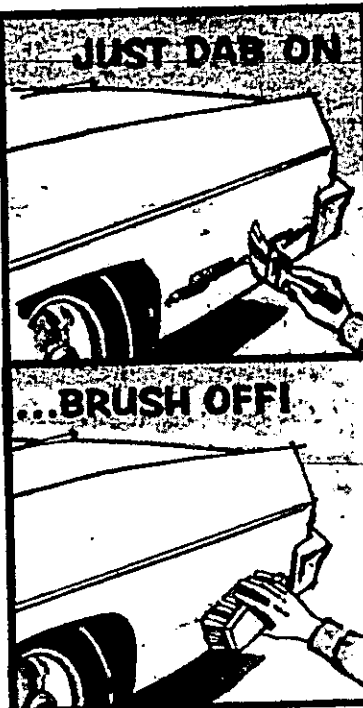
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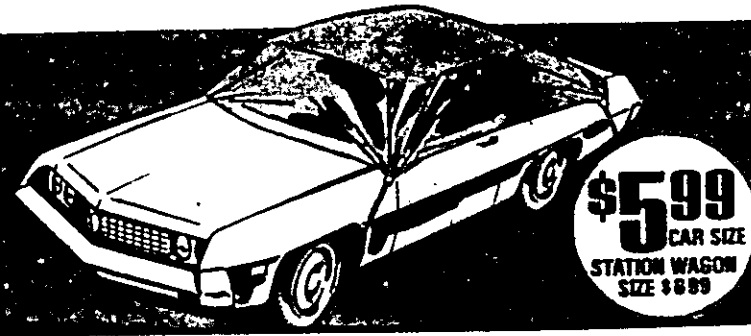
## NO MORE ICED UP WINDOWS!

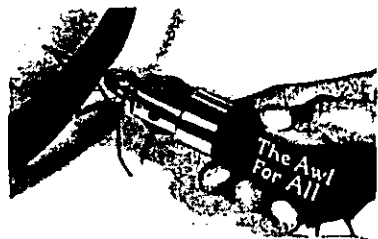
**NO MORE SCRAPING!** Auto Bonnet goes over the top of your car in seconds — keeps snow and ice off windows and windshield all night. In the morning, just flip it off and drive away. No scraping, no freezing fingers!

**EASY TO PUT ON.** Auto Bonnet comes with hooks for fender or bumper. Just put them in place and slide the special adjusters for a custom fit. Stays put even on windy nights. In the morning, just unhook, fold up Auto Bonnet and you're on your way. Pliable at sub-zero temperatures. Waterproof, so it won't rot or mildew.

**A SIZE FOR YOUR CAR.** Order the size to fit your car by item number today. All sizes are generous and cover all your car windows.

H7002 Standard Car Size . . . \$5.99  
H7003 Station Wagon Size . . . \$6.99





### SEW HEAVY MATERIALS

Professional type awl lets you sew leather, canvas, etc. with strong lock stitch. Fix shoes, tents, awnings, upholstery yourself, quickly and economically. Save on repair bills. Kit includes awl, 2 needles, heavy waxed thread, illustrated instructions.

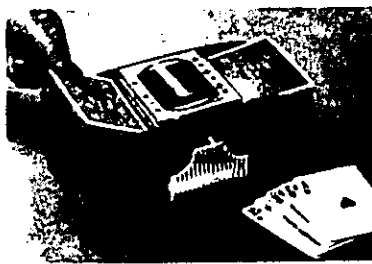
H3087 Leather Awl. . . . . \$2.99

### IDENTIFICATION LABELS



**SELF-STICK METALIZED LABELS**  
for permanent identification for fishing rods, golf clubs, skis, tools, cassettes, luggage, overshoes, etc. Silver metalized mylar labels stick tight at a touch. Name can't be crossed out or changed. Flexible. 2 3/4" x 5/8". 3 lines, 33 letters each.

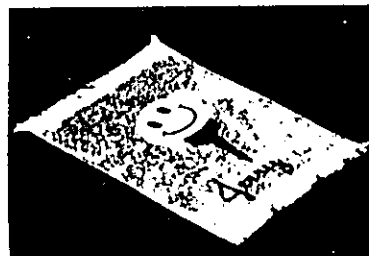
P6041 100 Mylar Labels . . . \$2.98



### AUTOMATIC CARD SHUFFLER

Put 1 or 2 decks of cards into the side trays, push the button & PRESTO! Your cards are shuffled quickly and thoroughly every time. Made of sturdy plastic, 8" x 3 1/4" x 3 1/2". Operates on 2 "C" batteries (not incl.); easy instructions included. A perfect gift!

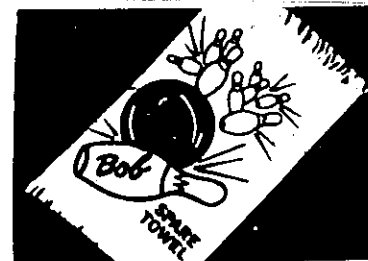
S7239 Card Shuffler. . . . . \$12.99



### PERSONALIZED GOLFER'S TOWEL

has his or her name embroidered in bright red below a smiling golf ball and tee design. Cotton terry towel is 10 1/2" x 18" — big enough to be useful, small enough to tuck into bag or hang from cart. Really handy on those hot days on the links. Print name wanted.

P7223 Pers. Golfer's Towel . . \$1.49



### PERFECT BOWLER'S GIFT

Your favorite bowler's name is embroidered in bright red letters on this 11" x 18" terry towel with colorful pin and ball design. So handy during the game — and just the right size to tuck into a bowling bag. Please print name, up to 9 letters.

P7177 Bowling Towel. . . . . \$1.49

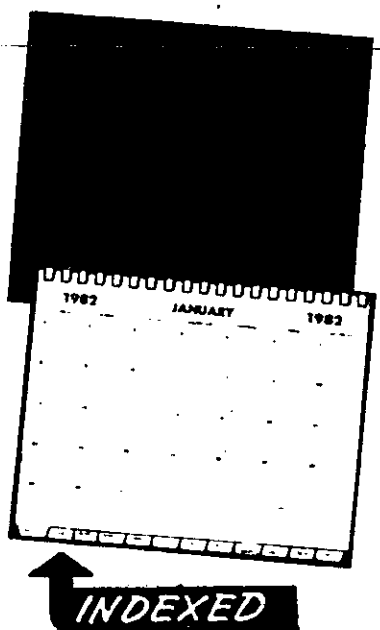
## 3-YEAR APPOINTMENT CALENDAR

Keep track of events coming up in 1982 thru 1984! Put all your memos down in one place where you won't overlook them. Each 8 1/2" x 11" sheet shows a full month at a glance, with roomy-squares for daily notes. 3 full years with each month tab indexed. Leather-like cover.

S720 Three-Year Calendar

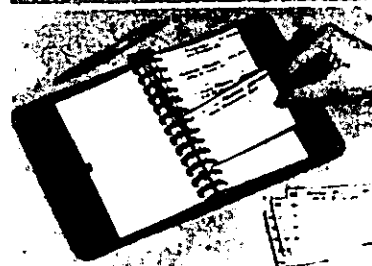
# \$2.49

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!



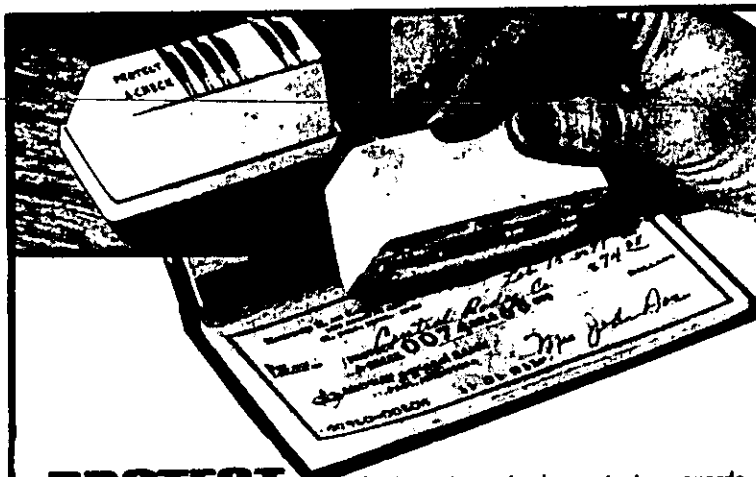
It's Fun-Fast-Easy  
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM  
WALTER DRAKE

## Saves Gas Too!



### LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOK

Always up to date, always alphabetical. To make a change, just replace a loose-leaf card! Ends messy cross-outs — book is always neat! Leather-like cover, alphabetical dividers. Desk size 5" x 7 1/4", pocket size 2 3/4" x 5". Refills avail.  
S5056 Pocket Size, 100 cards \$2.99  
S5058 Desk Size, 100 cards . . \$5.99



## PROTECT YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!

Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Simply dial in amount you want, stamp check. Rollers are impregnated with a built-in ink supply, good for thousands of impressions. Dries instantly. Great for anyone who writes checks. 3" case.  
S6051 Protect-A-Check. . . . . \$6.98



**GOLDEN GOLF TEES IN NUGGET BAG**  
The perfect gift for the golfer who has everything—or indulge yourself! Set of 10 tees is handsomely flashed in 18-karat gold. They come in a suede flannel pouch which prevents tarnishing. Pouch is monogrammed with up to 3 letters in gleaming gold. Please print initials. P7031 Golf Tees in Pouch... \$4.99

## ELEGANT RAISED GOLD LETTERS

Mrs. Warren Garmen  
638 Ruston  
Springfield, Illinois 80940

### RETURN ADDRESS LABELS WITH RAISED GOLD LETTERS

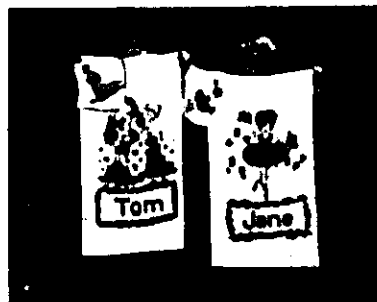
Your name & address in raised gold letters on lovely matte-finish white self-stick labels. Distinctive touch for all your letters, packages, etc. Boxed set of 250. 3/4" x 1 1/4". Up to 4 lines, 28 letters and spaces per line. P6177 Raised Gold Labels... \$2.98



### 27 COLOR PHOTO SPECIALS \$1.95

Send any size color print or Polaroid\* up to 8"x10"—no negatives or slides—receive beautifully finished copies on quality KODAK paper. Original returned unharmed. Order your selection by the item numbers shown below:  
P4079 27 Wallet Photos (2 1/2"x3 1/2") \$1.95  
P4080 15 Wallets, One 8"x10" \$1.95  
P4081 15 Wallets, Two 5"x7" \$1.95  
P4082 Two 5"x7"s and One 8"x10" \$1.95

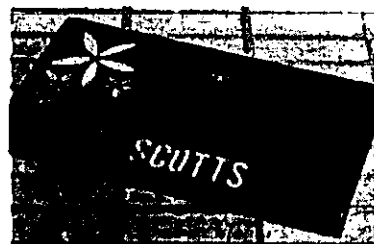
It's Fun-Fast-Easy  
TO ORDER BY-MAIL FROM  
WALTER DRAKE  
**Saves Gas Too!**



### HIS & HER TOWELS FOR KIDS

The kids will love these towels—their own names are embroidered in black on the bright ballerina or circus design. Big, fluffy 37" x 22 1/2" towels with 12" x 12" wash cloths. Please print names wanted.

P6292 Circus Towel Set... \$5.99  
P6293 Ballerina Towel Set... \$5.99



### PERSONALIZED DAISY DOOR MAT

This colorful cheery mat welcomes friends with a bright bouquet of daisies! It has family name in raised white letters; avocado, brown, black or red mat. Tough vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining, 15"x25". Maximum 17 letters & spaces. Specify color. 4-8 wks. del.  
D3025 Pers. Daisy Mat... \$11.99



### YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER

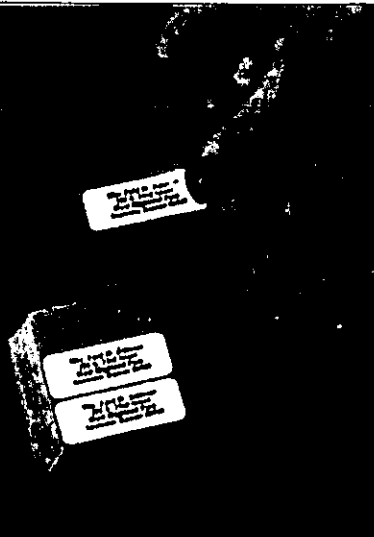
Print your name and address or any 3 lines (max. 25 letters & spaces per line) on stationery, books, etc. Dozens of uses every day. Printer comes in compact self-inking case (not inked) for pocket or purse—always handy!

P4009 Pocket Printer... \$1.79  
Any 2 \$3.29 Any 3 \$4.69

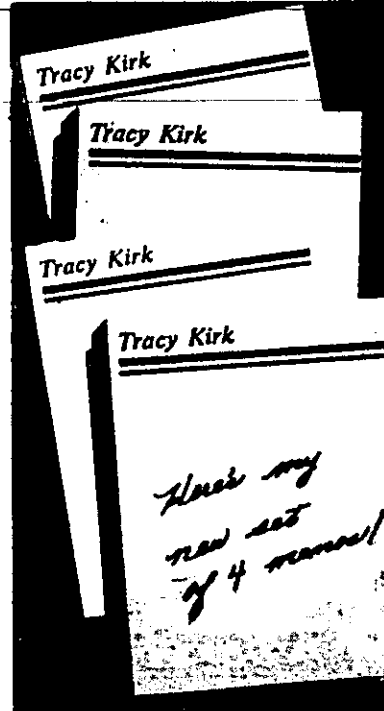
## 250 SELF-STICK RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1

Self-stick labels are the smart, easy way to personalize letters, books, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on the finest white self-stick label paper available. 1 1/4" long. Boxed. P6832 250 Self-Stick Labels \$1

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!



Mrs. Fred D. Johnson  
221 S. 23rd Street  
West Highland Park  
Anytown, Kansas 80940



## Personalized MEMO PADS

Your name in bold, black type & a distinctive twin-line accent highlight these generous 5 1/2" by 7 1/4" notes. Ideal for memos, messages, notes to friends. Set of 4 pads, 100 sheets each. You get 1 beige, 1 blue and 2 white pads. Excellent quality. Print name wanted.

P4054 Pers. Memo Pads **\$3.99**

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!

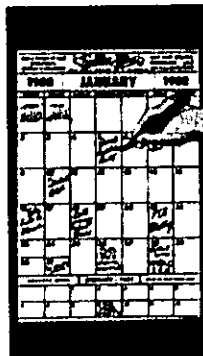




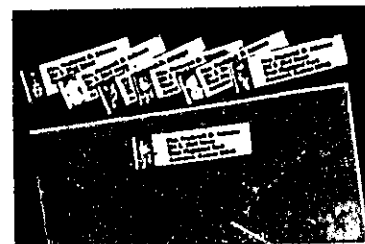
**TOILET TRAIN YOUR CAT!**  
New system really works! Transfer cat's instincts from litter box to toilet. No more messy, expensive litter. Scientific system uses adjustable plastic form and special herbs to train cat. After 6 days, remove form - cat automatically uses toilet!  
F5167 Tabby Toilet Trainer . . . \$4.99



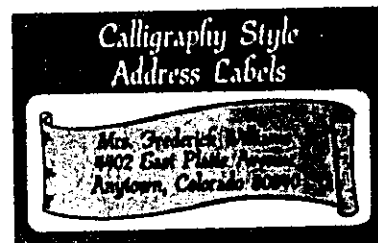
**TOENAIL SCISSORS**  
These surgical-type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4 inches long  
F4091 Toenail Scissors. . . . . \$3.99



**GIANT MEMO CALENDAR**  
Forgetful? Have trouble remembering dates, engagements, anniversaries? Let this giant daily memo calendar keep you straight in '82! Shows current month plus two weeks of following month on each 14 1/2" x 21 1/4" sheet. Each date in a large square has lots of room for daily notes, memos, names  
S704 Giant Memo Calendar . . \$1.49



**CHEERY RETURN ADDRESS LABELS**  
Here's the bright eye-catching way to personalize letters, books, etc. Cheery designs in colorful orange, magenta, red, blue, green & yellow-green accent your name & return address printed in black on white gummed labels. Any 4 lines, 25 ltrs & spaces per line 2" long, boxed  
P1011 1000 Color Labels . . . \$1.79

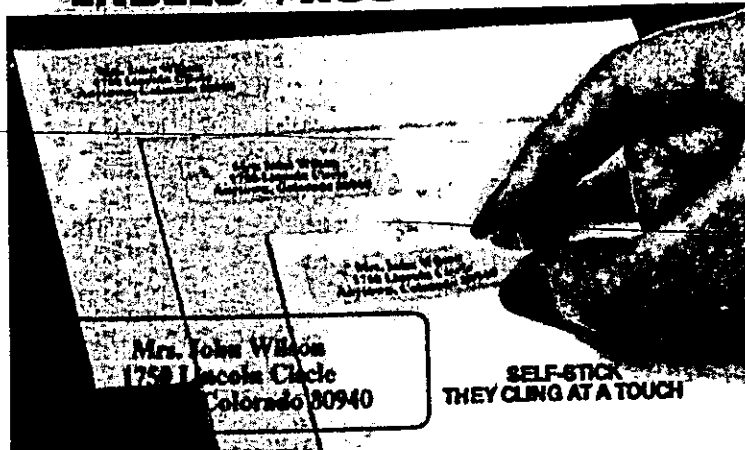


**Calligraphy Style Address Labels**  
**YOUR NAME & RETURN ADDRESS**  
in striking calligraphic style printing will add a distinctive touch to your letters, packages, etc. Gracelul print resembles elegant hand lettering on a handsome scroll background. Up to 3 lines, 30 letters & spaces each. Set of 250. Self-stick, they cling at a touch.  
P4073 Calligraphy Labels. . . . \$1.98

## 250 CRYSTAL-CLEAR RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1.98

The color of your stationery shows through these transparent labels. Your name and address (up to 4 lines, 22 letters and spaces each) printed in black on see-through labels.  
P2031 Set of 250 Crystal-Clear Labels \$1.98

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!

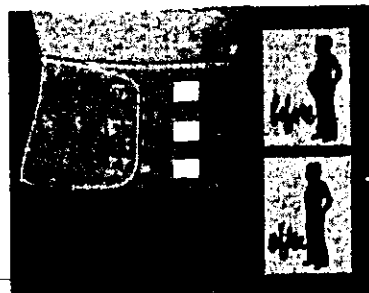


**SELF-STICK  
THEY CLING AT A TOUCH**

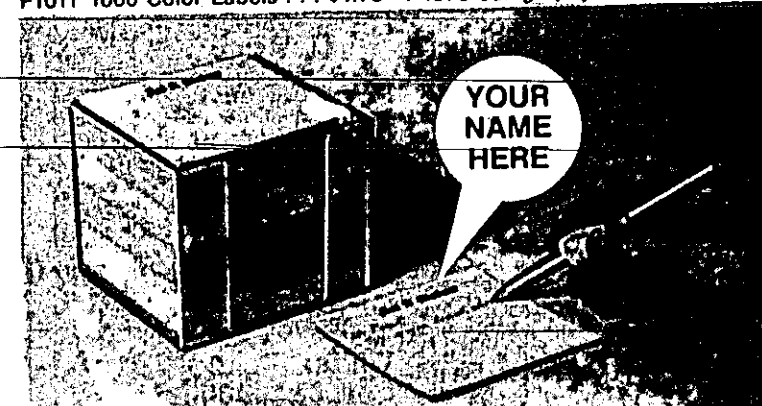
### NOW YOU CAN USE YOUR



**TO ORDER FROM  
WALTER DRAKE!**



**LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!** Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the moment you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 6" wide, adjusts from 28" to 50". Elasticized cotton for easy wash 'n' wear. Helps relieve back fatigue, too! For men, women  
N2044 Waist Belt. . . . . \$5.99



## Personalized STACK-UP MEMOS

Your name printed in flowing black letters on 600 colorful memo sheets. Crystal clear cube measures 3 1/4" x 3 1/4" x 3 1/4"; lets you pick out one sheet at a time. Colorful layers of pink, green and yellow notes. Please print name wanted.

P1030  
600 Sheets  
In Cube

**\$4.99**

P1031  
600 Pers.  
Refills

**\$3.99**

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!

## Silver Flatware Pattern Matching Service

**STERLING AND SILVERPLATE**  
Hundreds of Patterns in Stock

- Replace lost or damaged pieces
- Add service pieces
- Complete your starter set

**UP TO 40-75% OFF  
SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICES**

We have hundreds of patterns available—active, inactive and obsolete. Many cannot be bought in retail stores at any price. Get a single piece, a place setting, a set of coffee spoons—whatever you need to make that lovely set complete. Save up to 40-75% off every piece.

### EASY TO ORDER!

Just send us your pattern name and manufacturer. If you are not sure of your pattern name, ask for our free pattern identification booklet. We will prepare a list of pieces in stock in your pattern and the price for each.

Order just what you want.

30-day return privilege on any silver you buy from Walter Drake Silver Exchange.

**FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW  
—TODAY!**

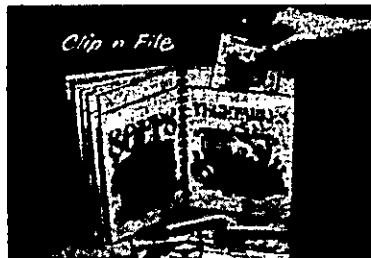
We will prepare your personal list and mail it to you promptly, so you can choose the pieces you want to buy first. Then, you can add a few pieces from time to time and before long, you'll have a complete set of beautiful sterling or silverplate flatware. We will put your name and your pattern name in our free notification service so we can let you know when we have additional pieces you might want. No obligation, of course.

### Walter Drake Silver Exchange

5286 Drake Building  
Colorado Springs, CO 80940

**WALTER DRAKE SILVER EXCHANGE**  
5286 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, CO 80940

Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
I am interested in ☐ Buying ☐ Selling  
☐ Sterling ☐ Silverplate  
Manufacturer's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Pattern Name \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Send free pattern identification booklet.

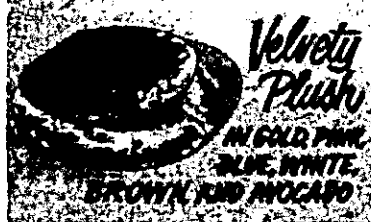


### CLIP-N-FILE RECIPE BOOK

Organize those odd sized recipes you've clipped. This special book features 18 roomy file pockets to store your recipes by category. Rugged plastic ring binder; colorful designs on wipe-clean, laminated cover and heavy paper file pockets; 7" x 8½".

K1301 Clip-N-File Recipe Book \$4.99

**It's Fun-Fast-Easy  
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM  
WALTER DRAKE  
4284 DRAKE BUILDING  
COLORADO SPRINGS  
COLORADO 80940**



### BATHROOM LID & SEAT COVERS

Luxurious comfort for you; pretty decorator look for your bathroom. Warm, soft set covers lid, seat with velvety, washable plush. Fits standard units. Order color by number: H7105 Gold; H7106 Pink; H7107 Blue; H7108 White; H7109 Avocado; H1430 Brown.

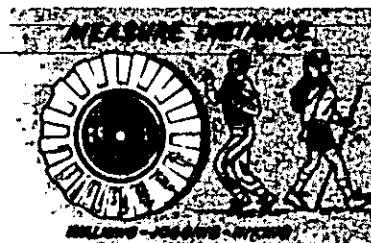
2-Piece Seat & Lid Set. .... \$6.99



### BRASS-TONE STAMP ROLL DISPENSER

This handsome holder is engraved with a stamp motif design and any three initials. Makes an elegant gift, for home or office use. About 2" in diameter. Brass-tone metal with a satin finish. Scratch-proof bottom.

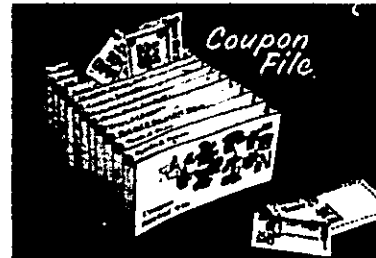
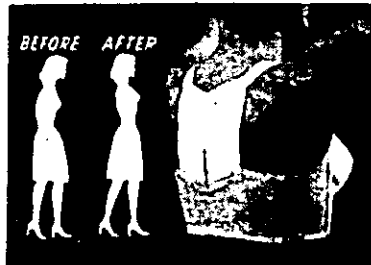
P7127 Stamp Roll Dispenser \$2.98



### MEASURE YOUR OWN MILEAGE

Pedometer automatically counts the miles you walk, jog, hike! Great for sportsmen, housewives—tallies the hidden miles you walk doing housework, shopping, etc. 2½" diam. metal; clips to pocket, belt. Records quarter miles up to 5 miles, then resets itself.

F2159 Pedometer \$1.99 Two for \$2.99



### EXPANDING COUPON FILE

Organize your coupons in easy-to-find categories. Special caddy features 12 filing compartments each printed with different grocery needs. Accordion design expands from 1" to 11½". Special elastic band keeps file closed. Tough cardboard construction; about 4" x 7".

S3071 Coupon File. .... \$1.99



### REMOTE CONTROL SWITCH

Extend your reach 15 feet across the room. Stay in your cozy bed or comfy chair to turn off TV, radio, lamp—just flick this switch! Plug appliances into this unit, unit into wall plug. That's all there is to it! A luxury for yourself, so nice for the bedridden. UL listed.

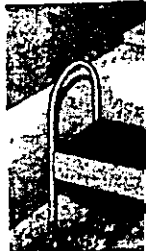
H3328 Remote Control Switch \$5.99

### LOOK BETTER INSTANTLY!

Feel better, too, with Posture Bra. Comfortable elastic back support gently holds your shoulders, helps you stand straighter. You look slimmer, younger. White lace on cotton cups. Elastic straps, side & bottom panels. Order by bra size:

N1085 (34B) N1088 (34C) N1091 (40C)  
N1086 (36B) N1089 (36C) N1093 (38D)  
N1087 (38B) N1090 (38C) N1094 (38D)

Posture Bra. .... \$8.99



### BATHING CHAIR

Bathe in safety & is great for foot showers, bathing convalescents & of tub. White enamel. Choice of 3 colors.

H489 Bathing Chair



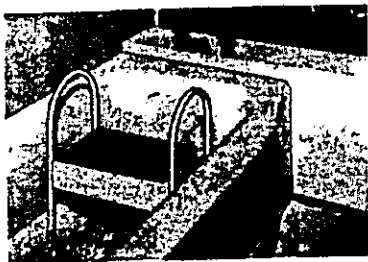
### LOOSE RING

End annoying slip of loss with this ring. Just snap clear and slip it in. So easy. Gives you fit any ring. Save

F8190 5 Ring

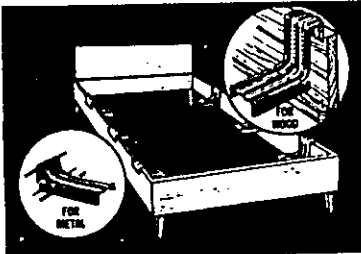


Now Only \$5.99



### BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT

Bathe in safety & comfort! Sturdy metal seat is great for foot baths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents & elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled finish, non-skid rubber feet. Choice of 3 positions. 10½" x 18½" x 20".  
H489 Bathtub Seat. .... \$16.99



**GET RID OF BED SLATS** that cause bed springs to sag, squeak or even collapse. Sturdy steel supports hold up to 1,000 lbs. Eliminate bed slats completely. For coil or box springs. Heavy gauge steel. Set of 6. Order for wood or metal bed.

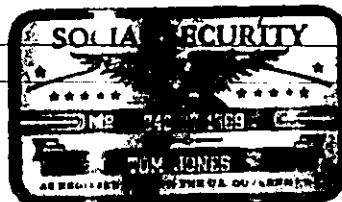
H5082 Supports for wood bed \$5.99  
H5083 Supports for metal bed \$4.99



### LOOSE RINGS FIT INSTANTLY

End annoying slipping of rings, stop danger of loss with these easy-to-use adjusters. Just snip clear vinyl band to fit inside ring, and slip it in. Special design stays in place easily. Gives you custom fit. Set of 5 bands to fit any ring. Save costly jeweler's charges.

F6190 5 Ring Size Adjusters \$1.98



### LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE

Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive lifetime identification. Specify name and Social Sec. no.; limit 24 letters and spaces per line.

P4004 Social Security Plate .. \$1.29

### GIANT 2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, certificate, marriage license, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) ... or a 35mm color slide ... and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white wall poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Please print your name and address on back of original for safe return.

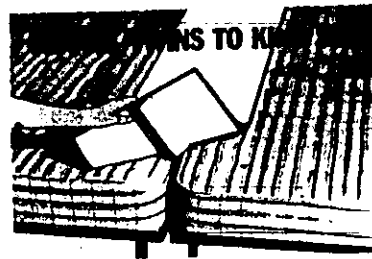
P6301 Giant Photo. .... \$8.95 \$5.99  
Any 2 \$12.99 \$10.99 Any 3 \$17.99 \$15.99



### SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!

For more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to the top of your head with this foam slant recliner. And for even more relaxation, try the heated model for a gentle, soothing feeling 3-way control. Zippered cotton cover comes off for easy washing. 24" x 24" x 6½"

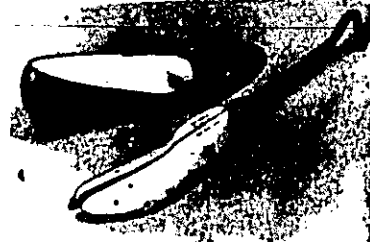
F2023 Foam Slant Recliner \$18.99  
F7225 Heated Recliner. .... \$28.99



### INSTANT KING-SIZE BED!

Convert twin beds to the luxury and comfort of a king-size with Span-A-Bed. It fills the gap so neatly you never know it's there! Strong, washable polyurethane foam insert can be used with double or single headboard twins. Bottom sheet holds it in place.

H2243 Span-A-Bed. .... \$5.99



**SHOE STRETCHER** ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Moisten shoe from inside, insert and adjust wooden stretcher, leave overnight. Attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order wom's: F2080 (5-8½), F2081 (7-10); men's: F2082 (7-10½), F2083 (11-13).  
Stretcher (fits right & left shoe)... \$8.99

## Walter Drake MAIL ORDER FORM

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
OR YOUR MONEY BACK**

4284 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940

Charge to my:



Master Card Account Number

Bank Number from your Master Card

Visa Account Number

Expiration date on your charge card Mo / Yr

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE (needed for charge orders only)

X

PLEASE ADD THE FOLLOWING AMOUNT FOR SHIPPING AND HANDLING

If your order is:

Up to \$ 3.00 - Add \$ .70 \$12.01 to \$17.00 - Add \$2.35  
\$3.01 to \$ 6.00 - Add \$1.40 \$17.01 to \$23.00 - Add \$2.70  
\$6.01 to \$12.00 - Add \$1.90 Over \$23.00 - Add \$3.00

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY & STATE ZIP

Item No	How Many?	Name of Item Size and Color	Price Each	Total

Colorado residents add 3% sales tax

**SHIPPING AND HANDLING**

**TOTAL ENCLOSED (check, money order or charged)**





### AMAZING PROJECTOR

Show wall-size images of photos, maps, stamps, even 3-dimensional objects with this rugged projector. No film or negative needed. Just place item in projector, turn on lamp (any 80-w. bulb). Great for entertainment, lectures, etc. 12" x 4 1/2" x 8"; 5 1/2-ft. cord. F5154 Amazing Projector . . . \$14.99



### BAKE POTATOES ON STOVE TOP

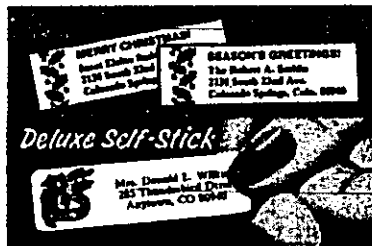
Stove-Top Oven does all sorts of small baking jobs—uses only about 1/12 the energy of an oven! Great for potatoes, brown-and-serve rolls, custards, apples. Fine crisper and bun warmer. Saves energy, keeps kitchen cooler. Chrome finish. For gas or electric range.

K5166 Stove-Top Oven . . . \$5.99



### ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin—leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. Tough white plastic; 5 1/2 ft. cord. N894 Electric Callus Eraser . . . \$5.99



### RED & GREEN HOLIDAY LABELS

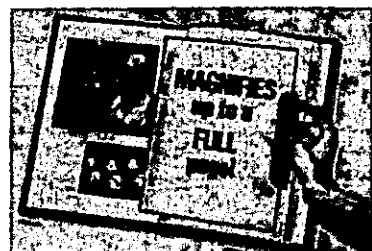
Your 3-line name & return address printed in red. Economy style has red & green holly design and your choice of "Merry Christmas" or "Season's Greetings". Deluxe self-stick style has red & green holly, says "Merry Christmas". X762 500 Economy Labels \$1.00 P6108 250 Deluxe Labels . . . \$2.98



### FLORAL-NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Easy to attach. 20" square, fits most sizes. Order color by item number.

F8071 Black Cover . . . \$ 6.99  
F8072 Green Cover . . . \$ 6.99  
F8073 Beige Cover . . . \$ 6.99  
4 for . . . \$23.99



### FULL PAGE MAGNIFIER

Magnify an entire page with this 8 1/2" x 11" magnifier. It's a deluxe 4X—brings print up to 4 times its size! You don't lose your place because you magnify so large an area. Water-thin so it can be kept in a book. Plastic with vinyl hand grip on one side.

S3062 Full Page Magnifier . . . \$2.99



### CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!

Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed—and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest surgical stainless steel.

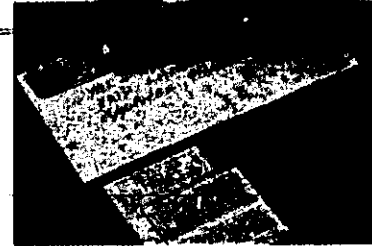
F418 Kilpette® . . . \$3.99



### VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze and injure skin—let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump—blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.

F259 Vacutex . . . \$1.98



### SELF-STICK FOIL LABELS

Your choice of gold or silver foil labels with any name and address up to 4 lines. Hand-some border, attractive black printing. Cling to any clean, dry surface—ideal for personalizing books, cameras, briefcases, etc.

P6128 250 Gold Foil Labels \$1.98  
P6129 250 Silver Foil Labels \$1.88



### 12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS \$1.99

Here's a gift that's sure to make a hit with every young scholar on your list — quality Venus pencils with his or her own name imprinted in gold! Kids love 'em! Great for home, offices and stores, too.

Name helps prevent loss. Any first and last name you want, one name to a set. Full size 7 1/4" pencils with smooth-writing No. 2 lead and rubber erasers. Please print name.

S854 12 Pers. Pencils . . . \$1.99

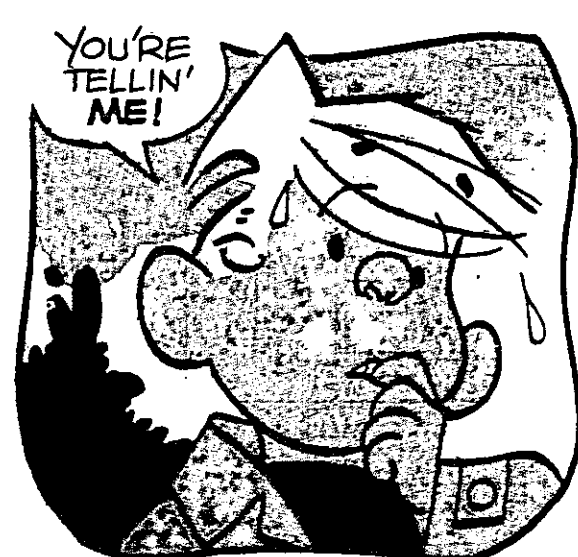
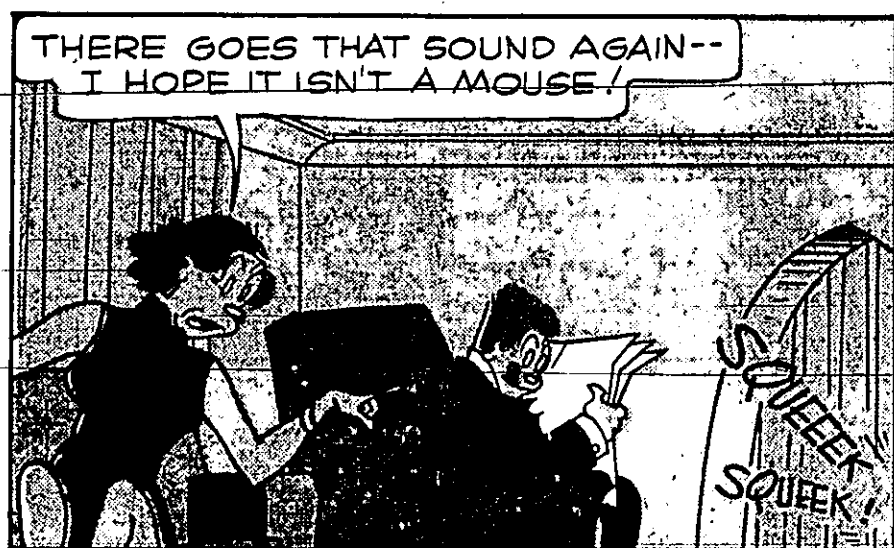
Everything you buy from Water Drops is guaranteed to please, or your money back!

parade

## GOOD NEWS ABOUT LIFE, LOVE AND SEX

### BRINGING UP FATHER

by Kavanagh, Fletcher & Camp

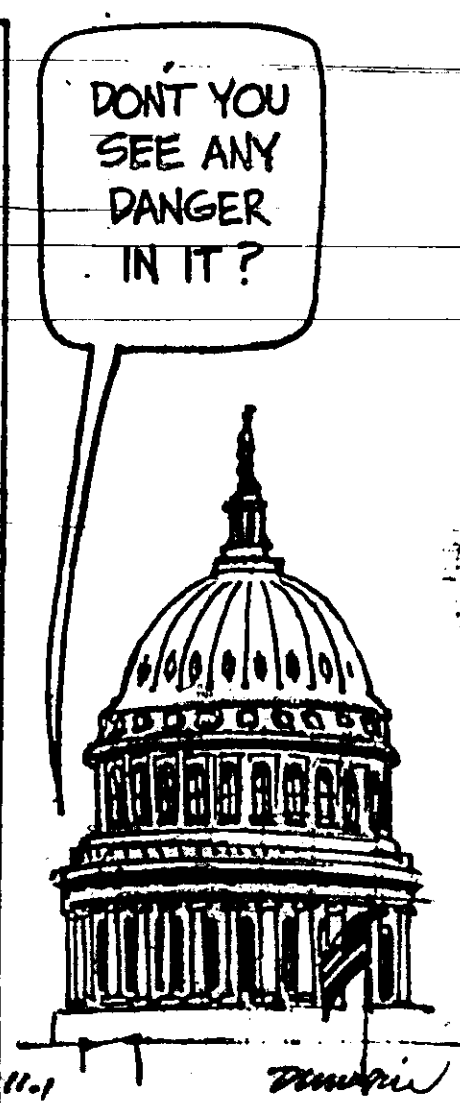
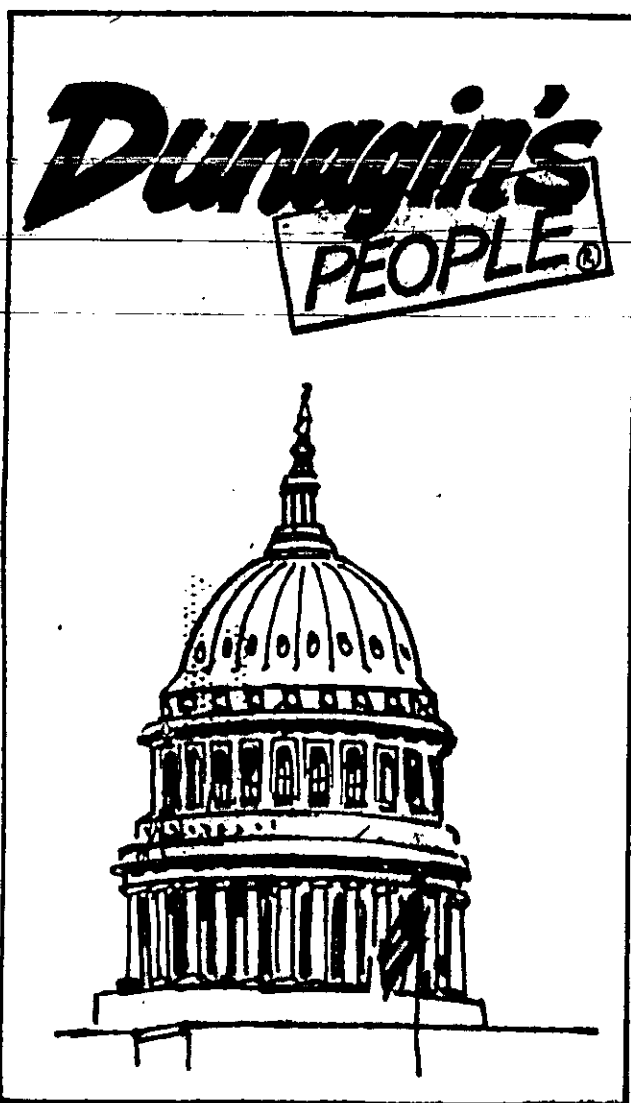
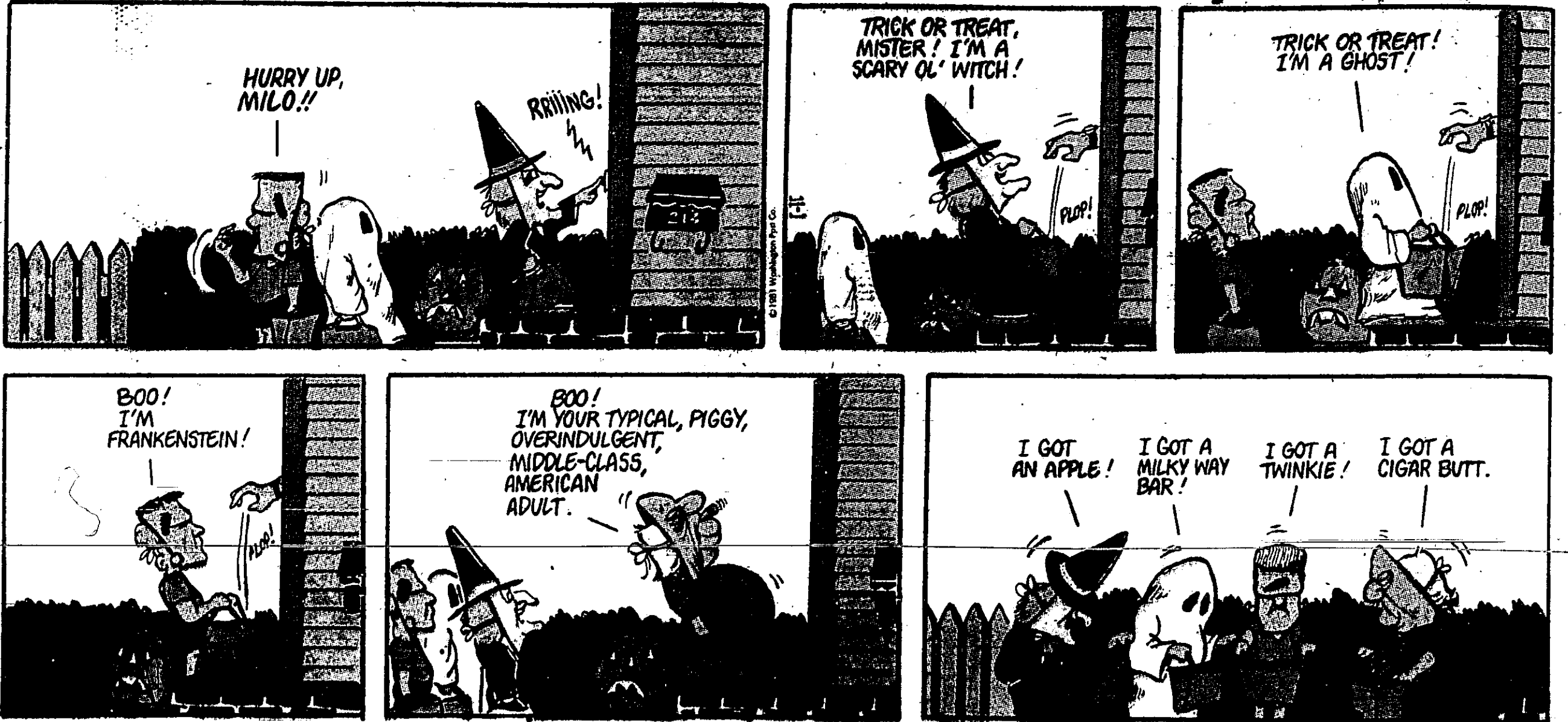


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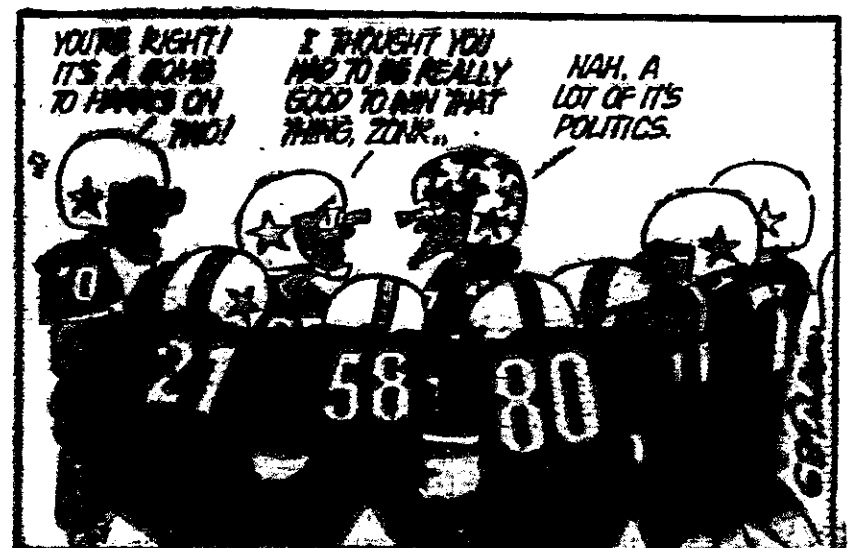
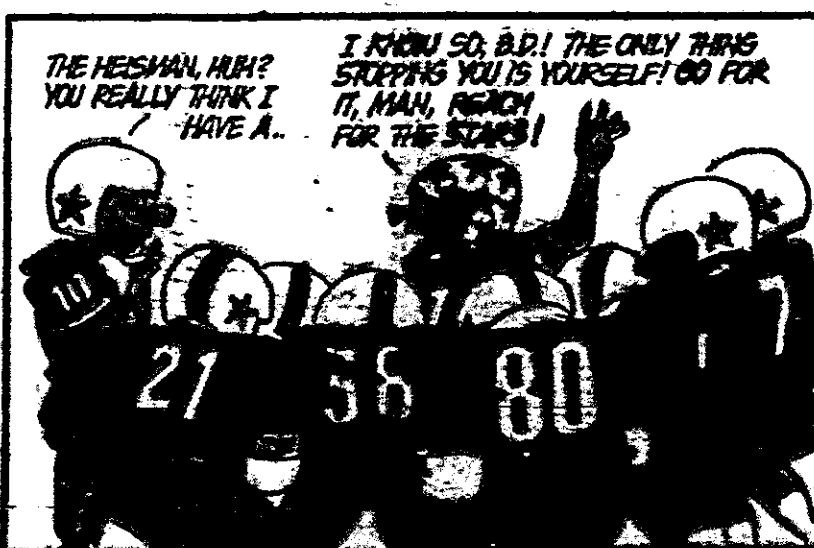
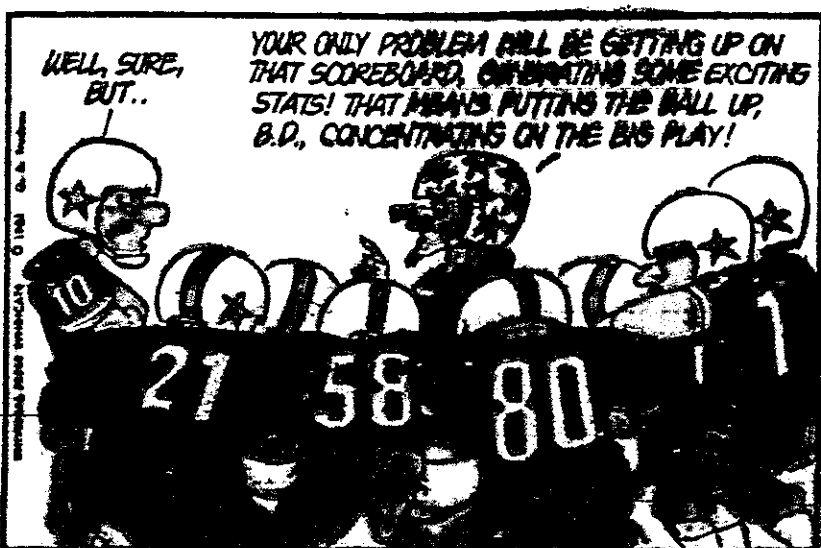
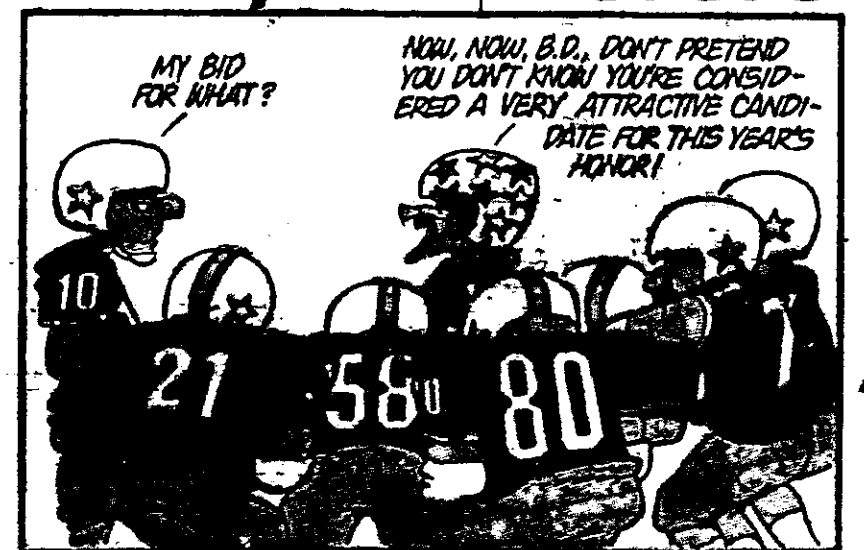
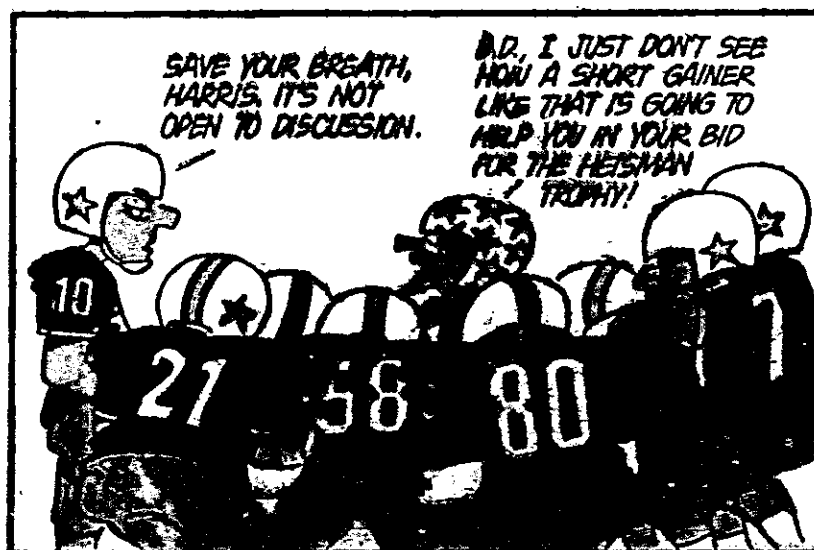
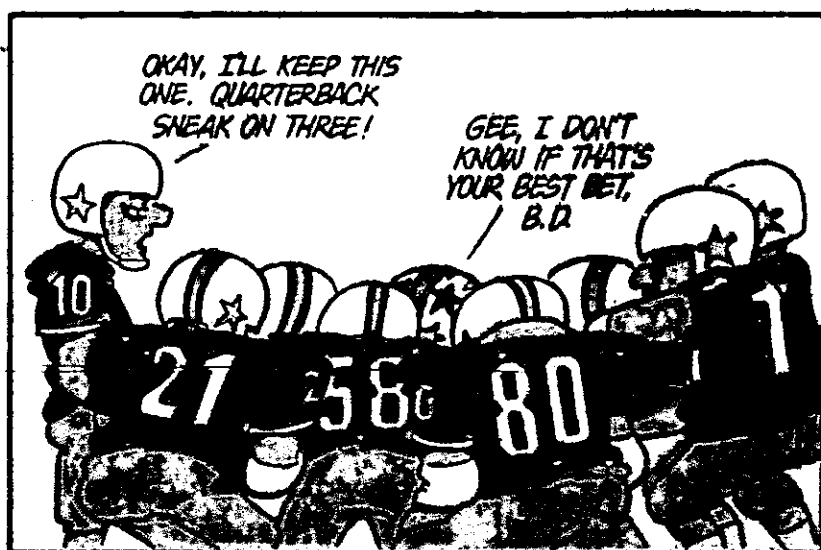
# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

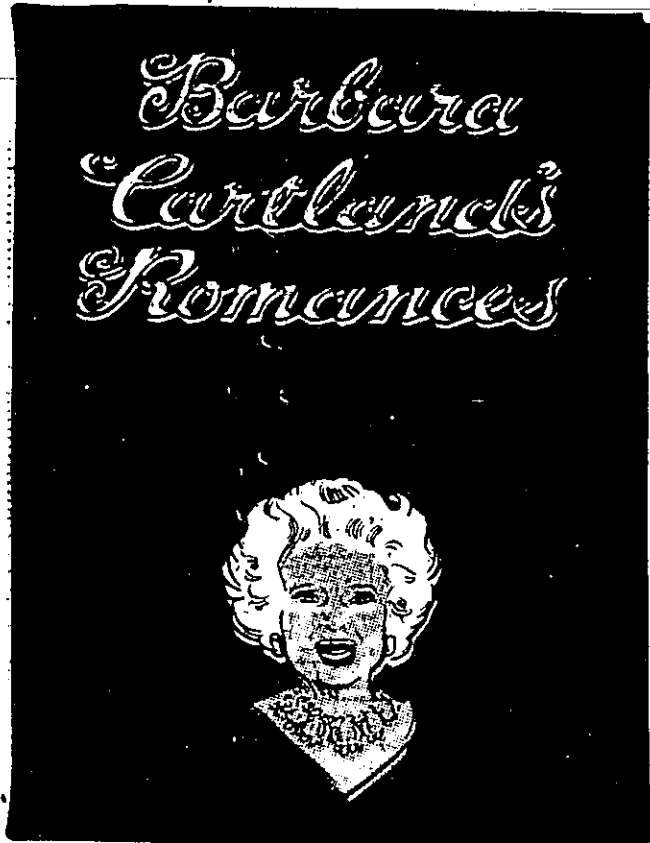


# DOONESBURY

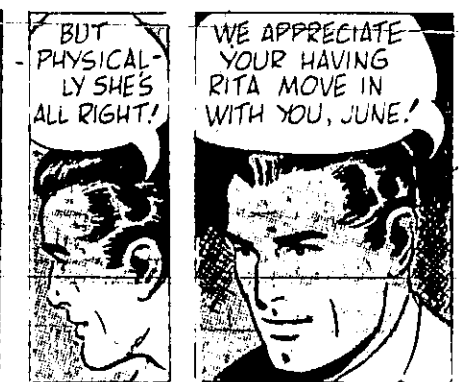
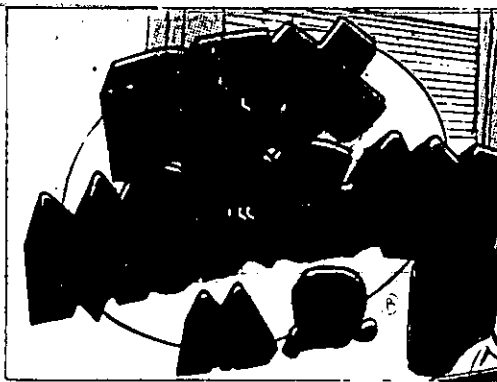
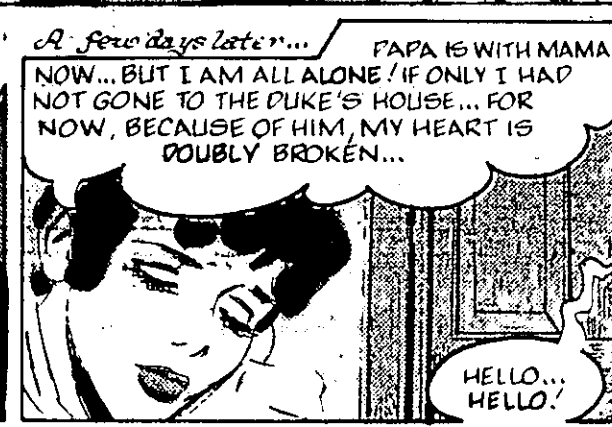
by G. B. Trudeau







Continuing the story of "The Disgraceful Duke"  
 Shimona has fallen in love with the Duke, but knowing the consequences and the Duke's reputation, she leaves to return to her father's bedside...



\$5 annual membership.

Look at all the neat stuff you get!  
 Sunhat!  
 Barbie letter!  
 Barbie poster!  
 Iron-on transfer!  
 Barbie picture and Membership Card!

Be first to find out what's new with Barbie!

You'll get 3 more letters from Barbie!

You can have club meetings with your friends!

These COUPONS give your mom a total of \$5 in rebates by mail on the Barbie doll products she buys!

And... if this request is postmarked by December 31, 1981, you'll get an official Barbie® Fan Club notepad FREE!

Yes, make my daughter a member of the Barbie® Doll Fan Club!

Mail to: BARBIE FAN CLUB, Dept. M, P.O. Box 1730, Chorch Street Station, New York, NY 10068

DATE OF BIRTH: \_\_\_\_\_

Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

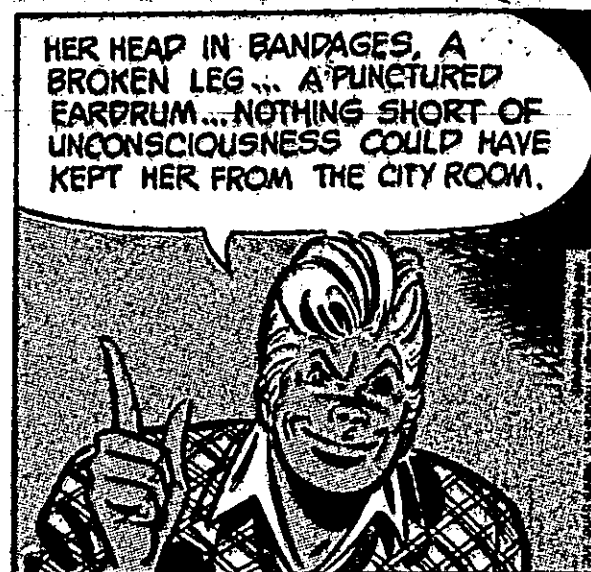
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

To become a Barbie Fan Club member, mail completed form along with a check or money order for a \$5.00 annual membership fee. DO NOT send cash. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. This application form is void after 12-31-83. Offer good in U.S.A. only.

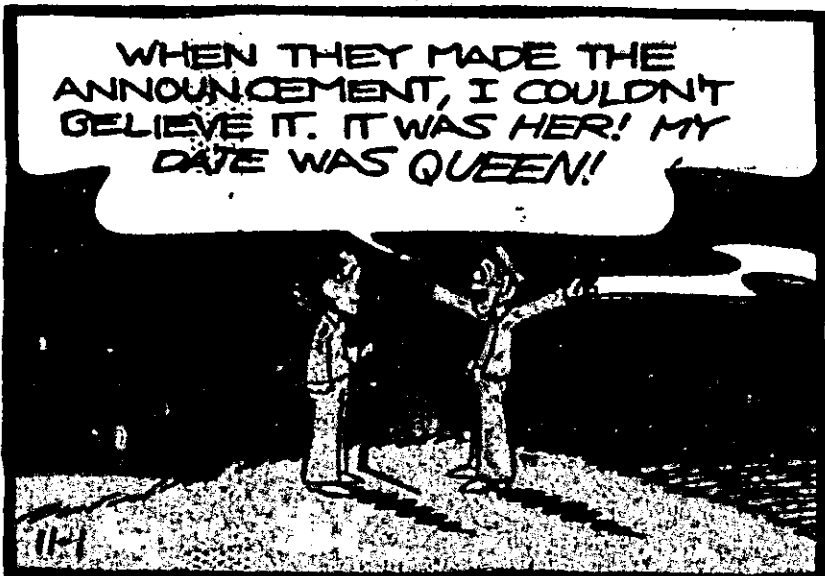
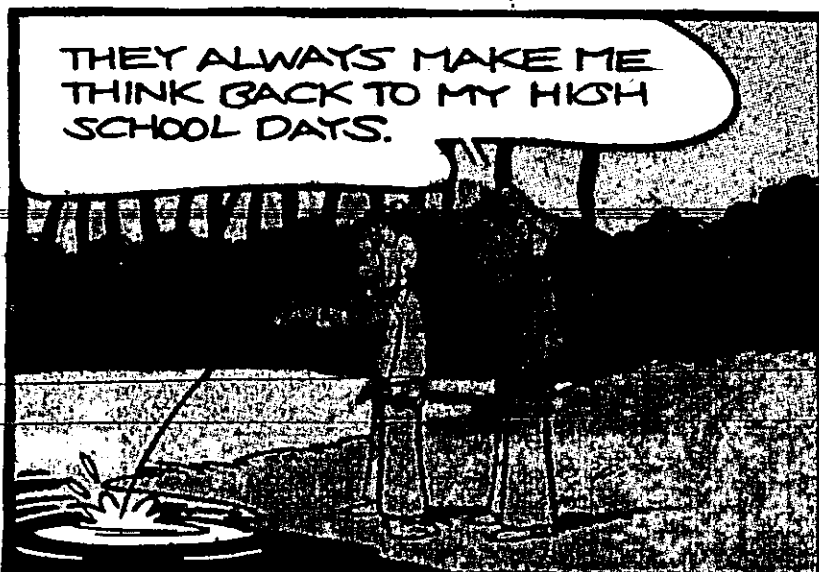
## BRENDA STARR

by Dale Messick and Ramona Fradon



## Downtown

by Tim Downs

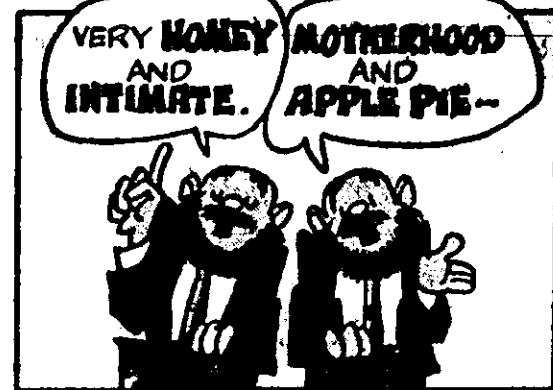
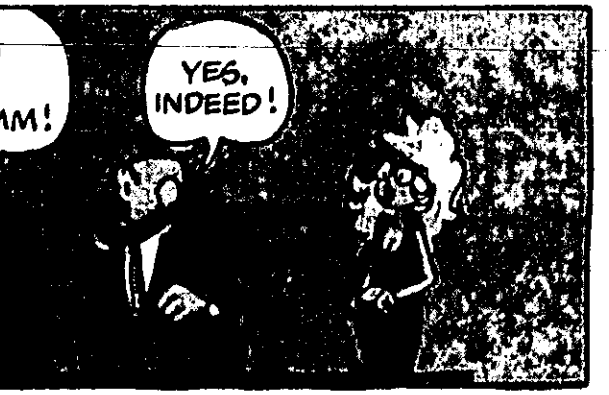
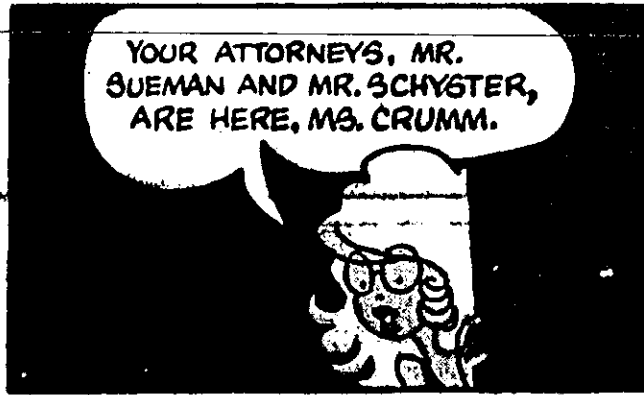
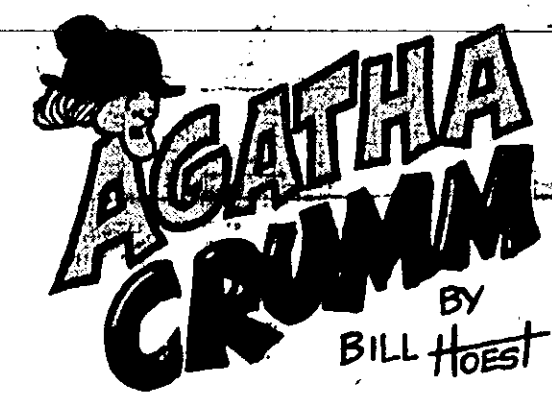
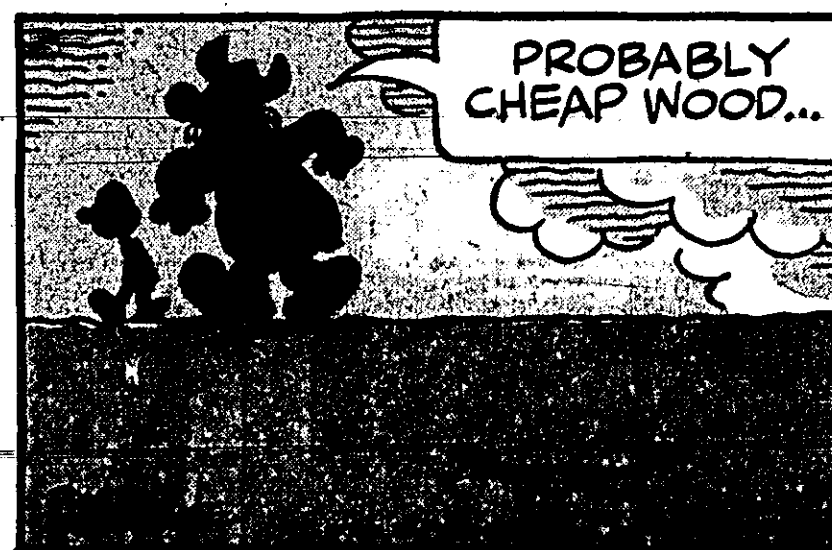
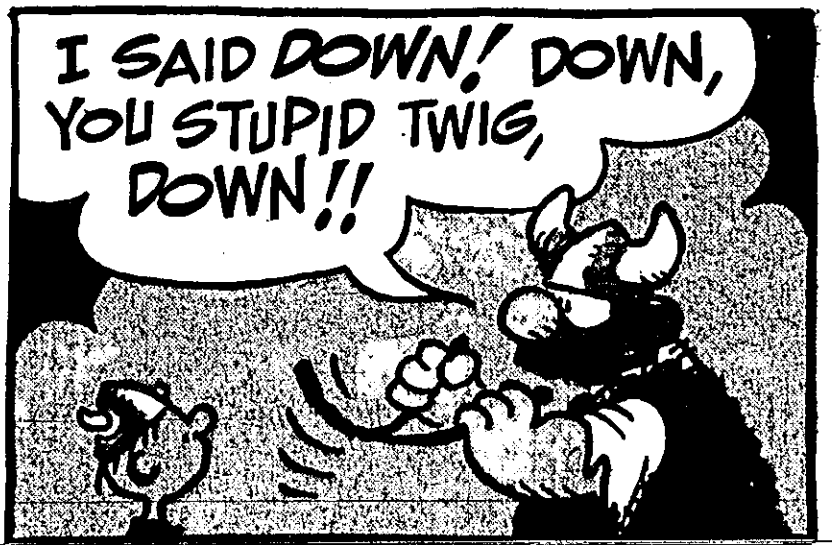
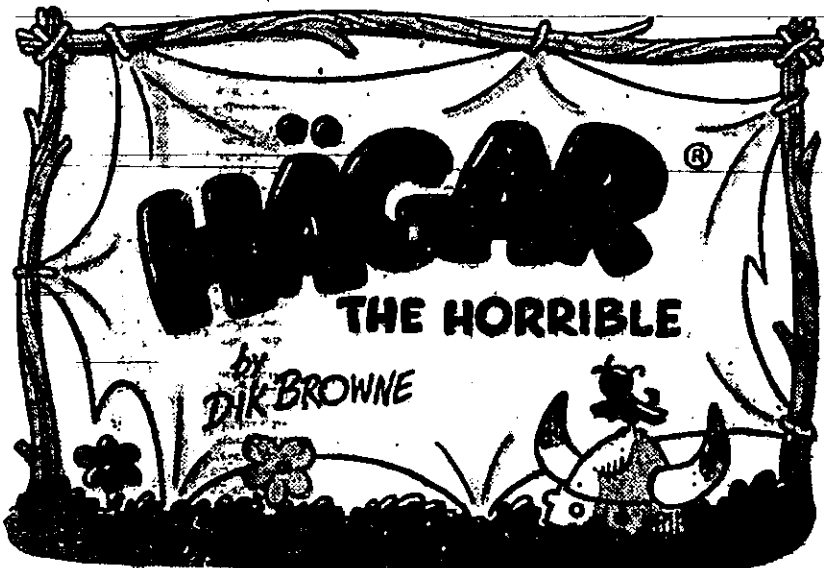


## BROOM HILDA

by Russell Myers







ANDY CAPP

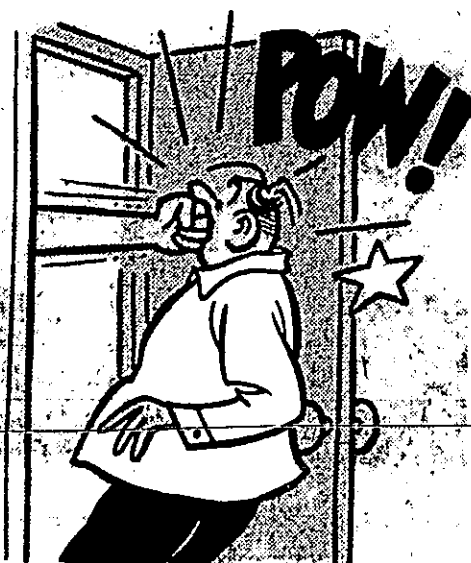
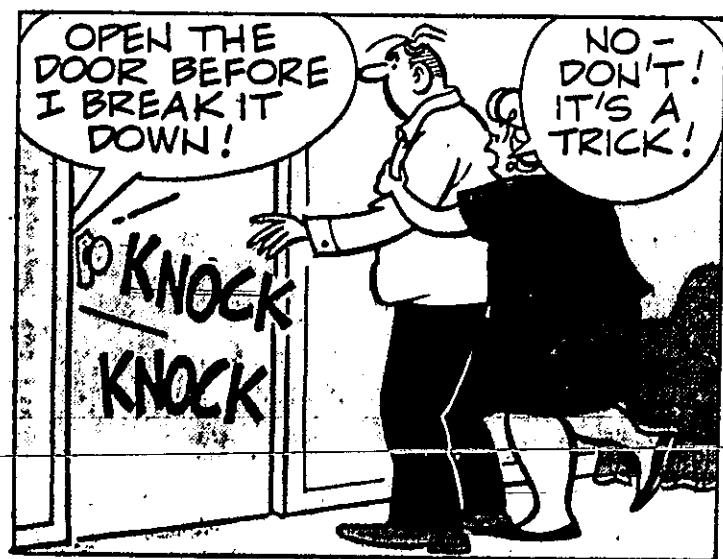
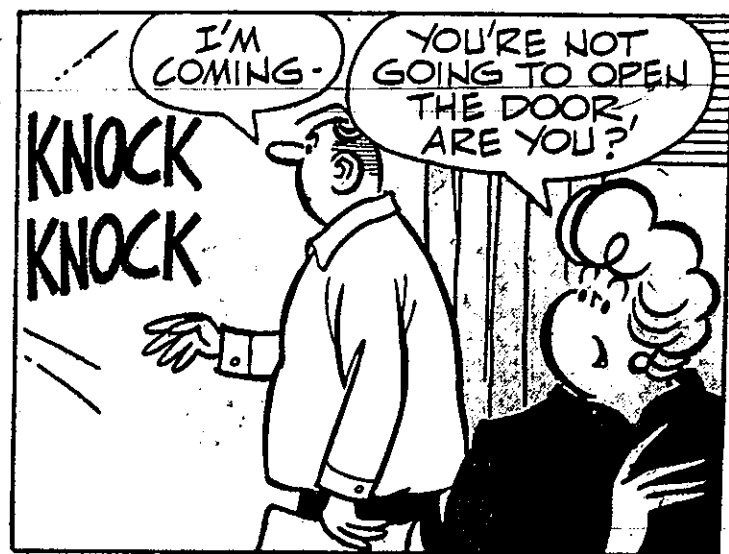


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# LITTLE WOMAN

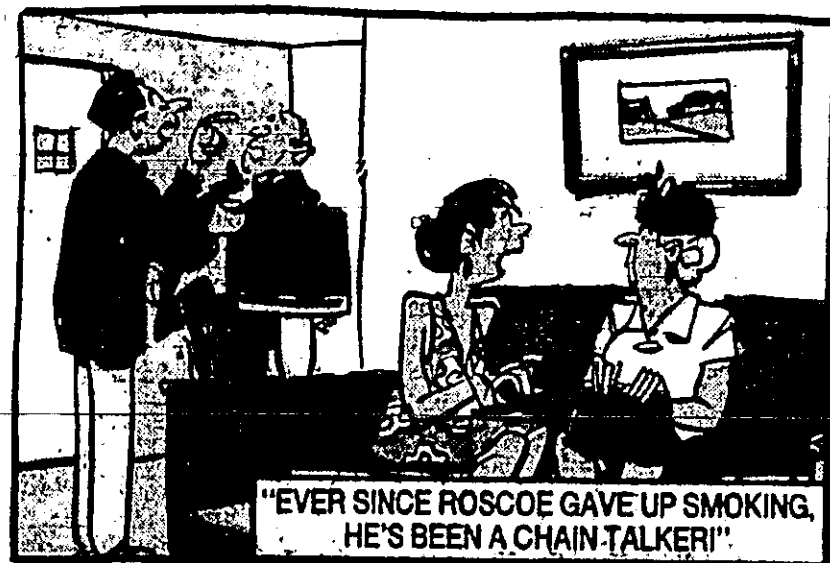
by Don Tobin



# CARNIVAL



"I'M SORRY, I DON'T KNOW HOW OLD IT IS, LADY! IT WAS HERE WHEN I TOOK THIS JOB THREE YEARS AGO!"



"HERE IT IS...NO. 41...IT'S CALLED 'TEMPTATION'!"

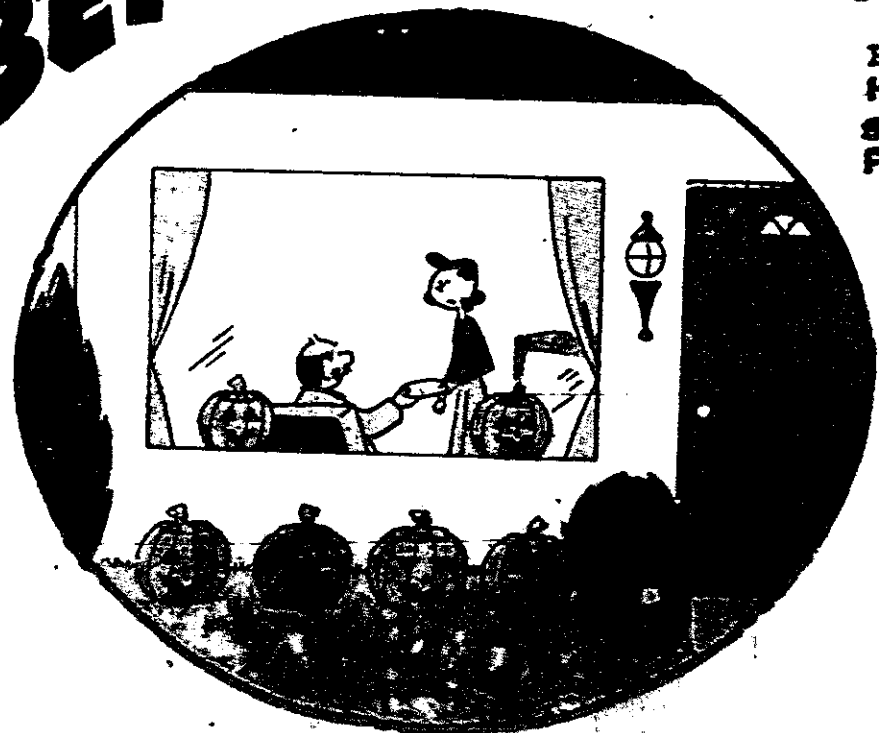


"THIS IS THE THIRD TIME THIS WEEK! BATHS JUST DON'T SEEM TO LAST THE WAY THEY USED TO, DO THEY, MOM?"

# The BETTER HALF

by VINSON

Featuring  
HARRIET  
STANLEY  
PARKER



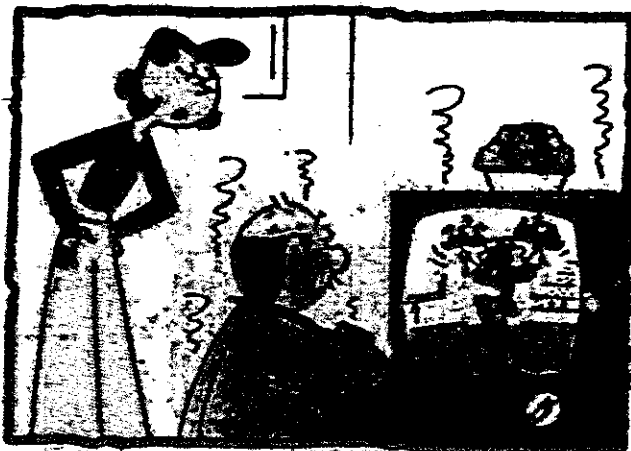
"Yes, there's more pumpkin pie... also pumpkin ice cream, pumpkin fudge..."



"The movie was longer than usual - a cola and two candy bars longer."



"Harriet obviously believes in reincarnation. Why else would she waste this life with Stanley?"

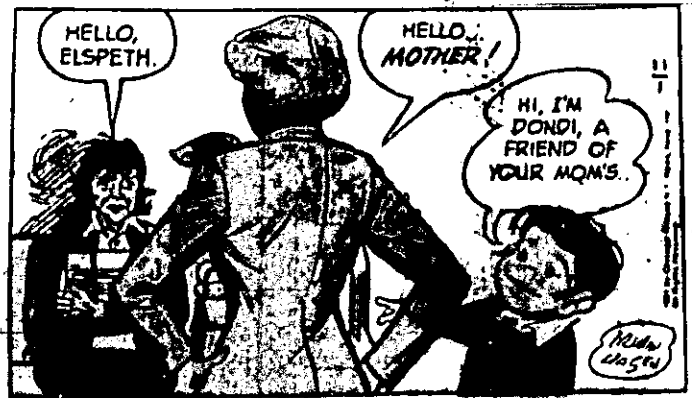
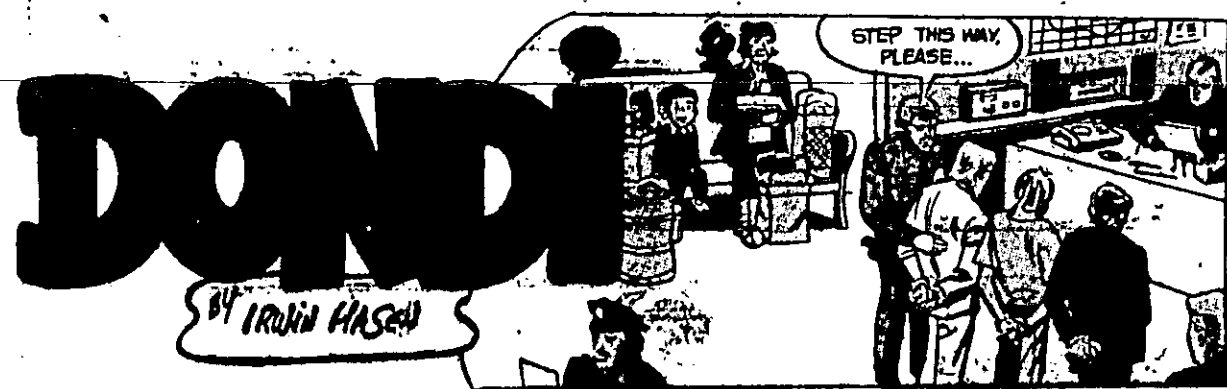
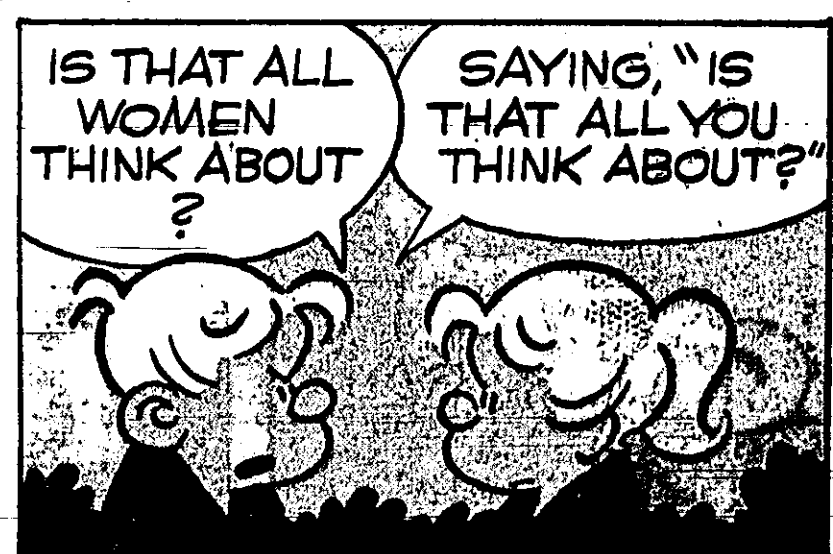
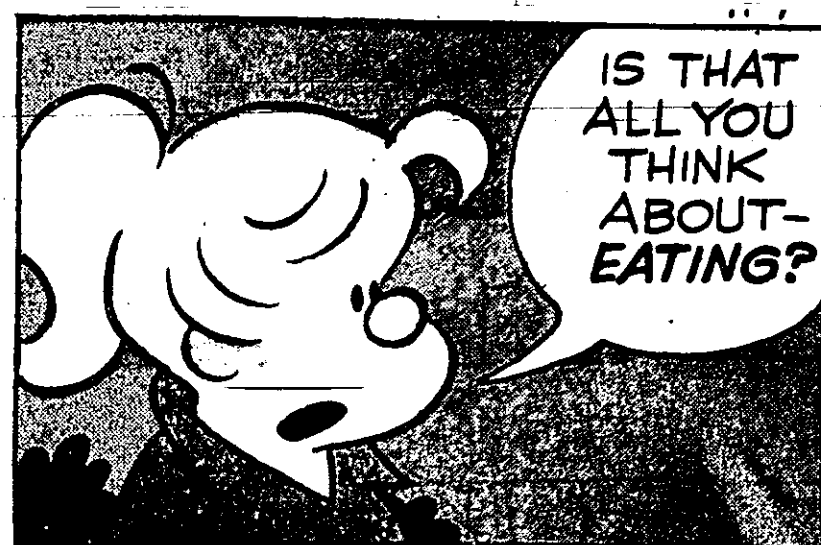


"OK, warm up the TV for the game, but you stay cool."



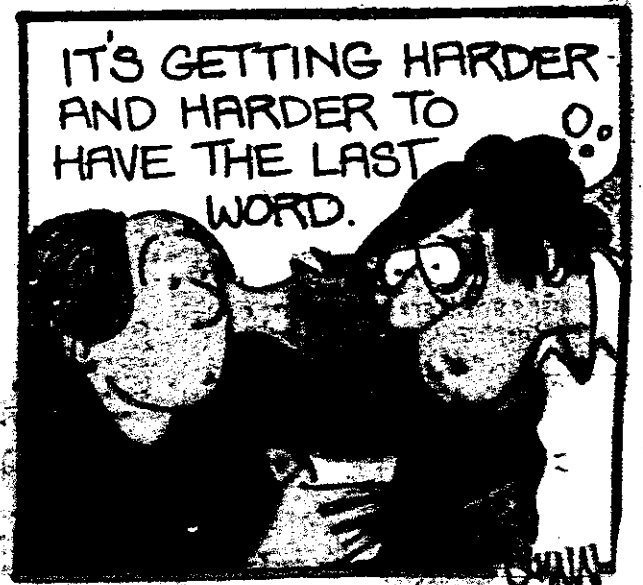
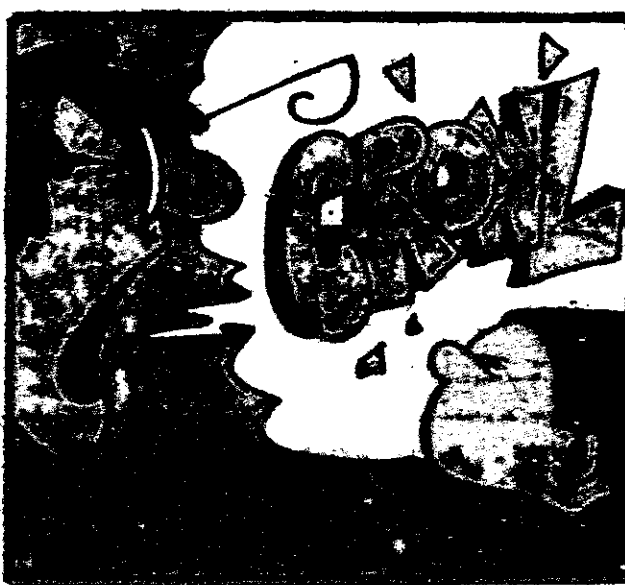
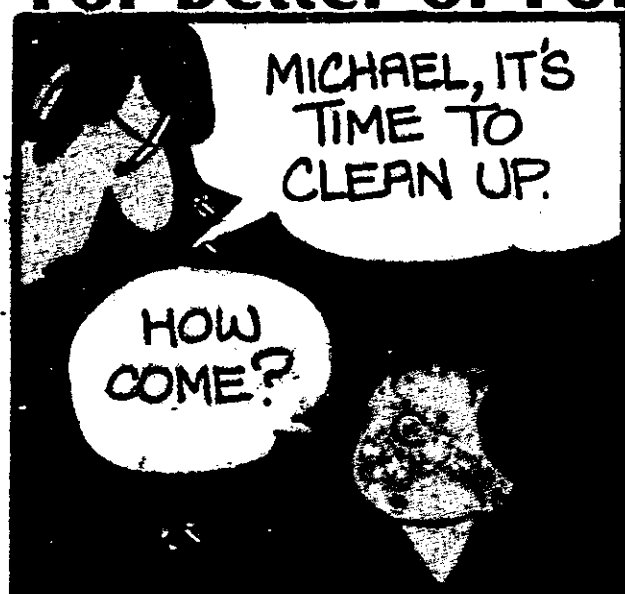
"I wasn't hiding your homemade candy in the closet... I thought they were mothballs."

in  
I BE A  
!



## For Better or For Worse

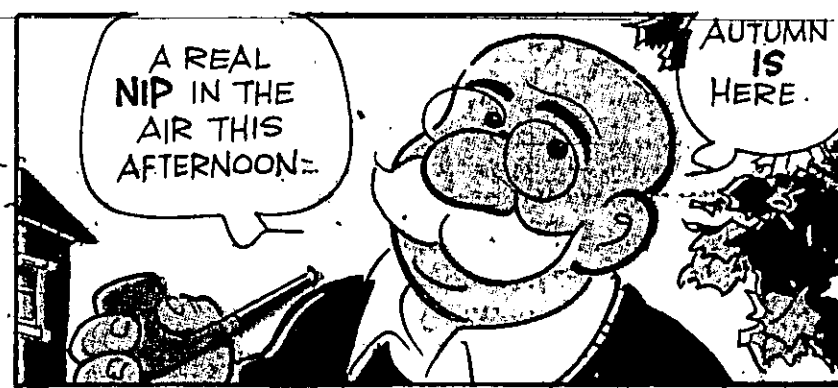
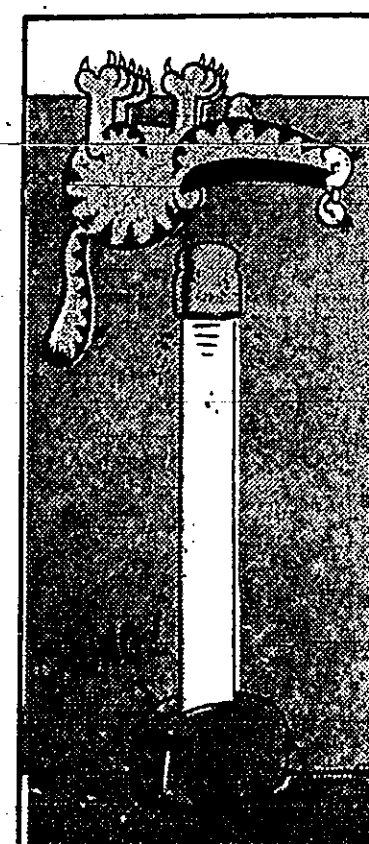
by Lynn Johnston



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# Fall Steak Sale!





## BARBEQUE PAC

LOW & FLANK RIB & PLATE YIELD 4

LAST 4 DAYS — LAST 4 DAYS

**200 LBS.**

**\$14.02**

FOR ONLY

- T-BONE STEAK
- PORTHOUSE STEAK
- SIRLOIN STEAK
- RIB STEAK
- CLIP STEAK
- SHORT RIBS
- BROWNE BEEF
- PLAIN
- PLUS ALL THE OTHERS PAC

Per Week for 17 Weekly Payments No interest

### YEAR 'ROUND BEEF ORDER

Send your checks — Cash orders of whole, porterhouse, plate, etc. meat, all fresh, are sent, delivered fresh, and more.

### SPECIAL BONUS

with your round orders 100 lbs. of beef in poultry.

**\$309**

## GUARANTEE

If not satisfied with flavor and tenderness, your order will be replaced package for package. No time limit.

## FREE!

APPLICATIONS FOR 4 MONTHS SAME AS CASH



## ECONOMY BUNDLED HIND-QUARTER

With Full Rib & Plate

**\$15.76**

- CLIP STEAK
- RITE ROAST
- SIRLOIN STEAK
- T-BONE STEAK
- RIB STEAK
- AVE. WTS. 180-290 LBS. EX. 200 LBS. at 1.34 LBS. = \$268.00

## FREE HOT DOGS

10 LBS. HOT GRASS HOT DOGS FOR ANYONE CALLING TODAY OR TOMORROW OPENING A 120 DAY ACCOUNT



## FAMILY PAC

PORTHOUSE 3

**\$1120**

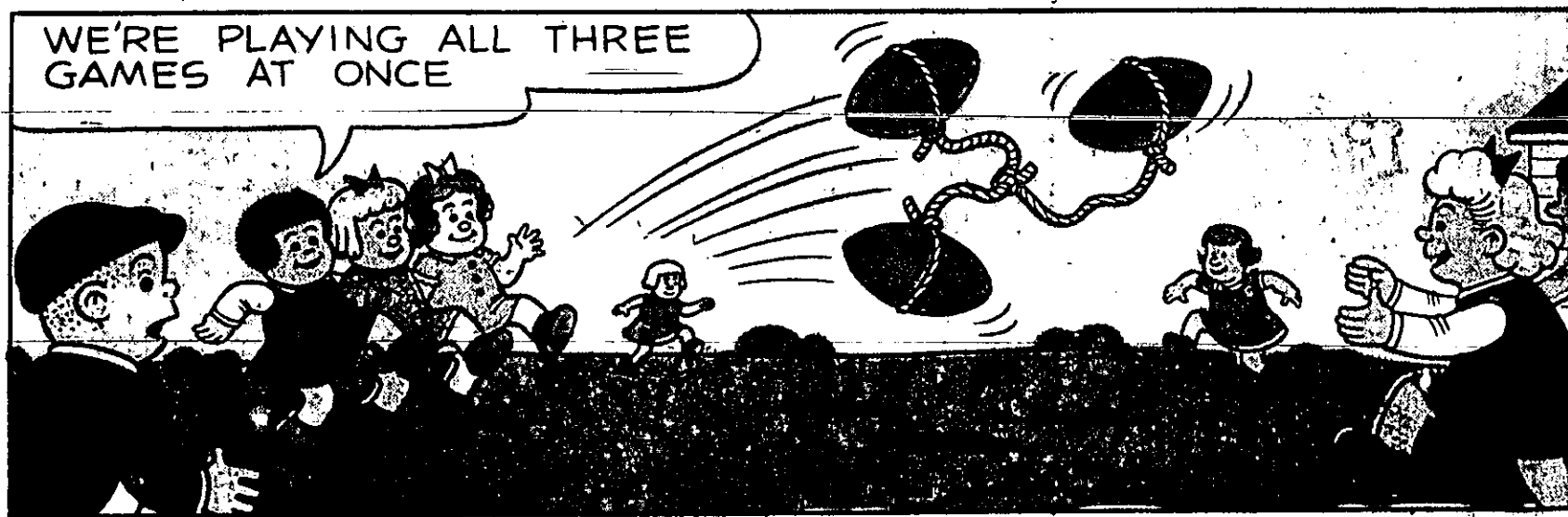
### FREE BEEF GUARANTEED

120 DAY ACCOUNT

2 Locations: 604-600-6000



**by Ernie Bushmiller**



**MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS ALSO A  
TV PRODUCER'S BEST FRIEND**

(1) When kids and boomers make it by Christmas you may find more TV  
products at the Beverly Hills dog pound than in the screening room!

© 1991 by The Kassy Corporation  
 Dist. by NCT Special Features  
 Designed by Tod Clonan Assoc.



**HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY,  
DANA!**

**Next week (on November 7th), Dana Plato of "Diff'rent Strokes" will celebrate her 47th birthday. Dana's had quite a life: She's appeared in more than 100 commercials, been a circus acrobat, performed in three movies and is co-starring on NBC's most popular series. What are you going to do for an encore, Dana?**



# ADAM RICH IS THE HAPPIEST ACTOR IN HOLLYWOOD

When "Eight Is Enough" was canceled at the end of last season, Adam was perhaps the unhappiest member of the suddenly unemployed cast. He had literally grown up with the show. But quicker than you could say "Bradford," Adam was selected as one of the co-stars on "Code Red." Adam's address was changed. Most instantly at all, though, he hopes that ABC keeps the promise to produce a series of "Eight Is Enough" specials next



**ABRA, CADABRA — HERE'S  
PETER BARTON  
(ALIAS MATTHEW STAR)**

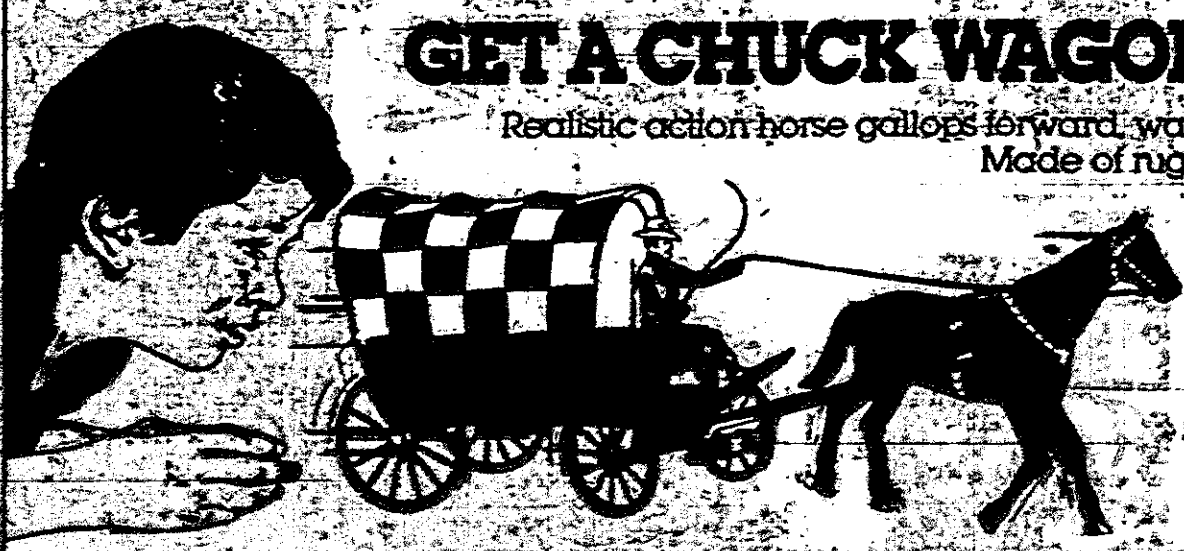
In these two photos, you can almost feel those special powers that make being a teen-ager so difficult for Matthew Star — the role Peter Barton plays on "The Powers of Matthew Star." But he'll really need his powers to beat the competition — Adam Rich on "Code Red" and Mike Wallace and friends on "60 Minutes."



# GET A CHUCK WAGON ACTION TOY!

Realistic action horse gallops forward, walks backward and turns in circles.  
Made of rugged plastic, toy measures 21" X

5" X 7 1/2" tall. Operates on two size C batteries (not included). A \$17.95 value, for \$9.95 (plus \$2.00 postage and handling) with one weight circle from any size Chuck Wagon® brand dog food. Yee-Haw!



MAIL TO: Chuck Wagon Offer P.O. Box 15111 Baltimore, IL 62224

Send me \_\_\_\_\_ Chuck Wagon Action Toys. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (\$9.95 plus \$2.00 for each wagon ordered) and \_\_\_\_\_ weight circles (one per wagon) for any size Chuck Wagon<sup>®</sup> brand dog food.



PLEASE PRINT

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

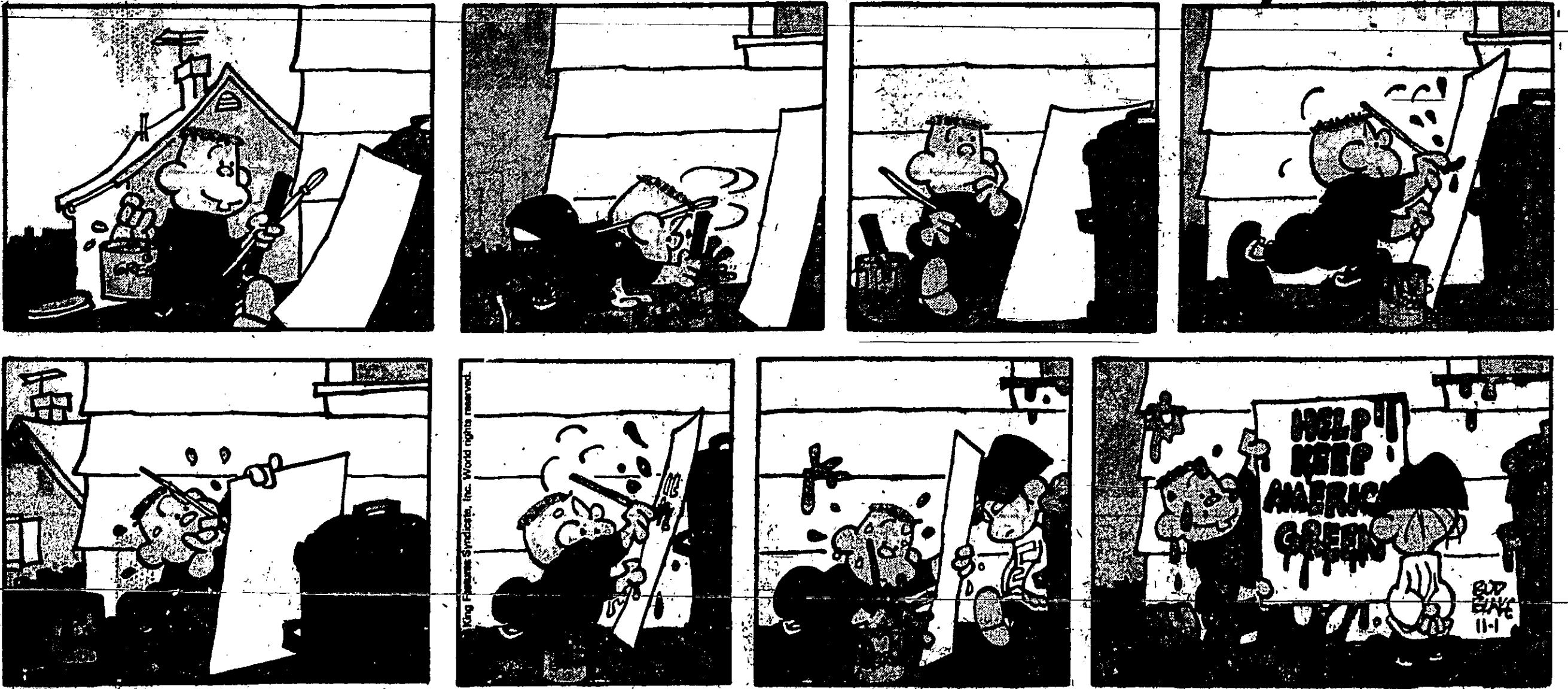
Zip code must be included to assure delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. A.P.O.'s and F.P.O.'s Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. This certificate is valid for 30 days from date of purchase. Allow 5 to 8 weeks for shipment. Good only while supply lasts. Offer expires June 30, 1982. Ralston Purina Company, White County Square, St. Louis, MO 63188.

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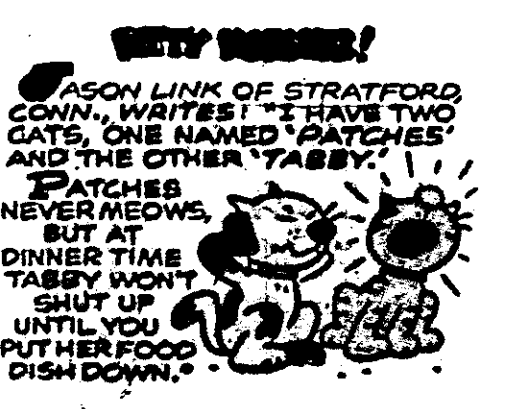
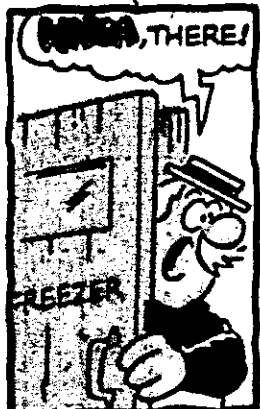
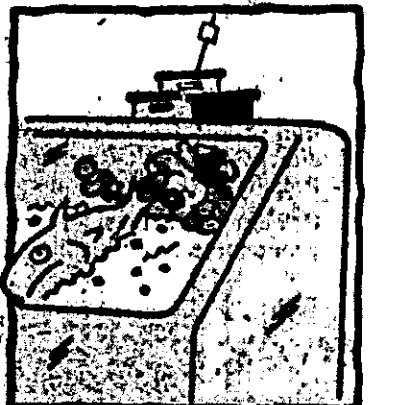
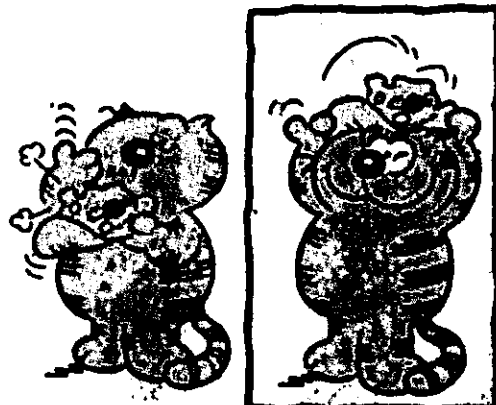
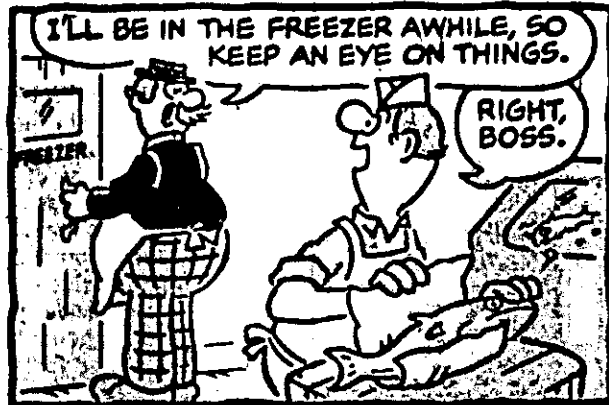
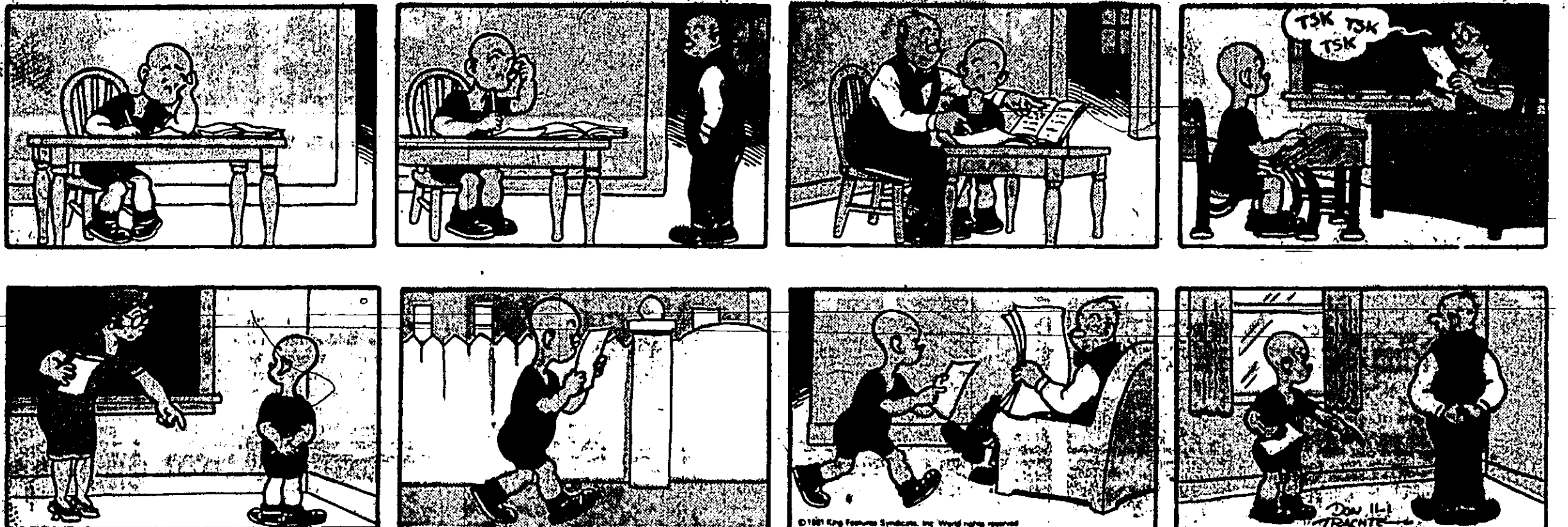
# TIGER

by Bud Blake

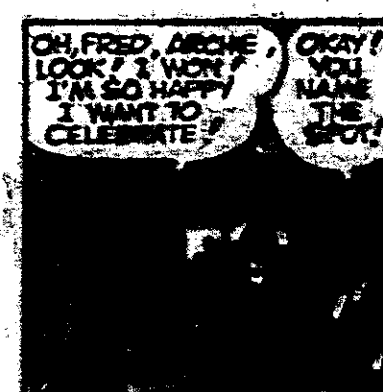
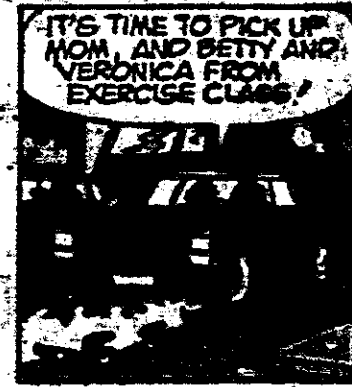


# Henry

by Don Trachte



# Archie

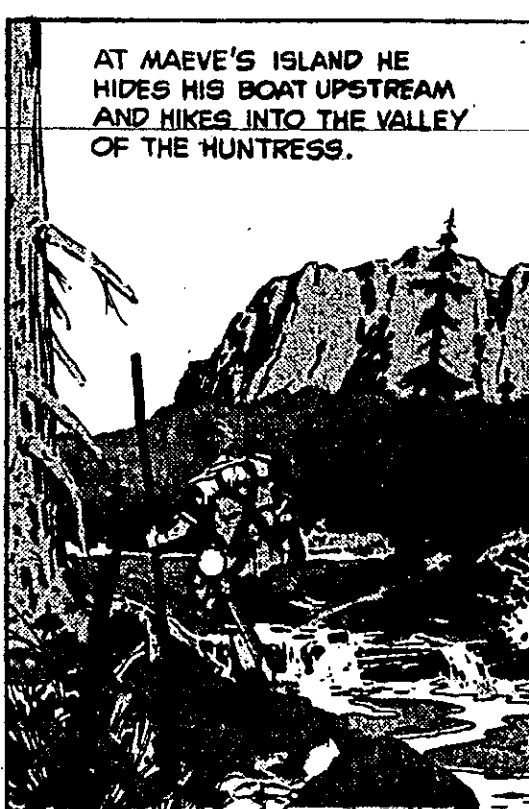






**Prince Valiant**  
HERE COMES THE KING ARTHUR  
CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: ARN FOLLOWS THE STARS TO MAEVE'S ISLAND. THE VOYAGE IS UNEVENTFUL. JUSTINIAN'S TRIREMES CONTROL THE INLAND SEA, AND BEYOND THE PILLARS OF HERCULES THE PIRATES HUG THE COAST DURING WINTER. ARN DISMISSES HIS CREW IN THE FAROES. NOW HE SAILS ALONE.



AT MAEVE'S ISLAND HE HIDES HIS BOAT UPSTREAM AND HIKES INTO THE VALLEY OF THE HUNTRESS.



IT IS MIDNIGHT WHEN MAEVE PRANCES INTO VIEW. HER ARROW FINDS ITS TARGET AND THE HOUNDS SURGE FORWARD FOR THE KILL. ARN HAS BEEN WAITING FOR THIS MOMENT. HE STEPS FORWARD FROM THE FOREST. "MAEVE," HE CALLS GENTLY.



SHE TURNS, STUNNED, RAISING THE DOG WHISTLE TO HER LIPS. BUT SHE DOES NOT BLOW. GENTLY ARN REMOVES THE WHISTLE. SOON THEY ARE WALKING AMONG THE HEATHER, AND THEN SUDDENLY THE MOOD CHANGES.



"YOUR INFATUATION IS CHILDISH, PRINCE ARN," MAEVE SAYS. "YOU DO NOT KNOW ME. I DARE YOU TO LEARN MY SECRET. IF IT DOES NOT DISGUST YOU, THEN YOU MAY RETURN TO MY ISLAND. BUT ONLY IF YOU HAVE WON YOUR SPURS AS A KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE. NOW GO. YOUR BOAT IS WHERE YOU LEFT IT."

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"WHO WAS THAT?" ASKS THE SHADOW FROM THE DOORWAY. MAEVE FEELS THE CHILL OF HER FATHER'S WORDS. "JUST ONE OF THE TOWNSFOLK," SHE LIES.

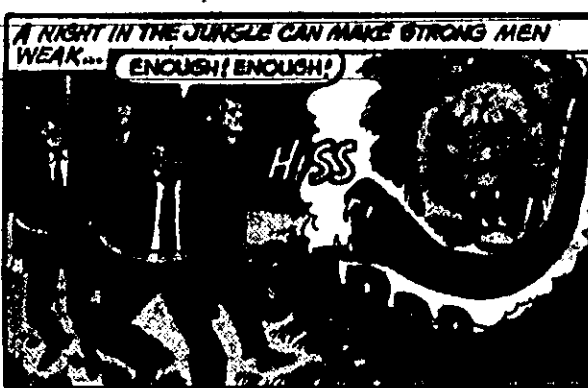
NEXT WEEK: Damsel in Distress

# THE PHANTOM



A NIGHT IN THE JUNGLE... THE THIEVES ARE TERRIFIED...

CHEEP, CHEEP...



A NIGHT IN THE JUNGLE CAN MAKE STRONG MEN WEAK... ENOUGH! ENOUGH!

HISS



COME BACK... I'LL DOUBLE MY OFFER... TAKE ALL MY CASH... THREE MILLION A YEAR... AND MY GARBAGE RACKET... AND MY NUMBERS GAME!



DELICIOUS! WHAT IS IT?

FRICASSEE OF BOA. HAVE MORE, O GHOST WHO WALKS.



NOBODY HEARS US! THAT HOOD LEFT US TO DIE! WE'LL BE SKELETONS...  
**HELP... HELP!**



TIME TO MOVE...

ANYTHING... (BURP)

WE MUST GET THE RECIPE FOR THAT FRICASSEE

BURP... BURP...



UH... THEY'RE COMING BACK TO KILL US! NO! NO!

!!

CONTO

# DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



Scene: OUTSIDE LIZZ'S APARTMENT-

THE NEIGHBORS SAW NOTHING-

IT WAS OVER THE SUPPER HOUR.

WE HAVE A POSSIBLE MURDER, OR ABDUCTION.

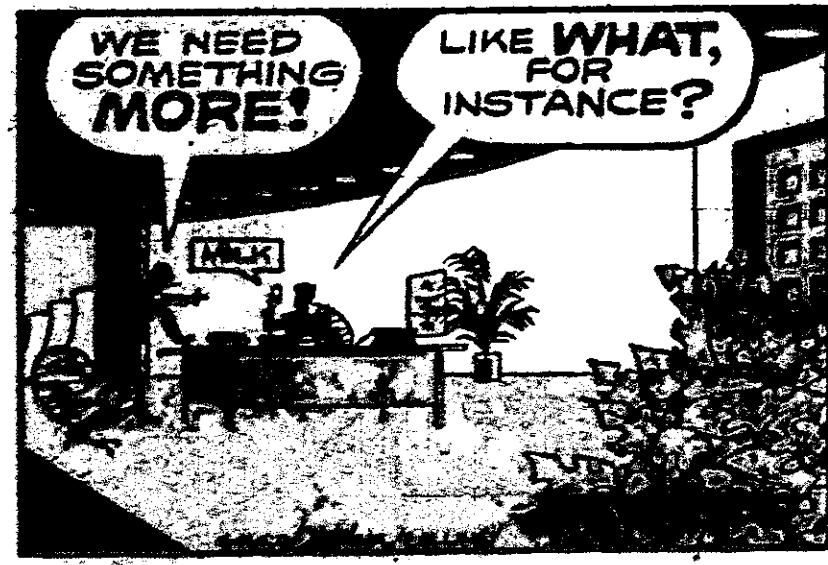
GROOVY, ARE YOU UP TO DOING SOME WORK?

YES, SIR-



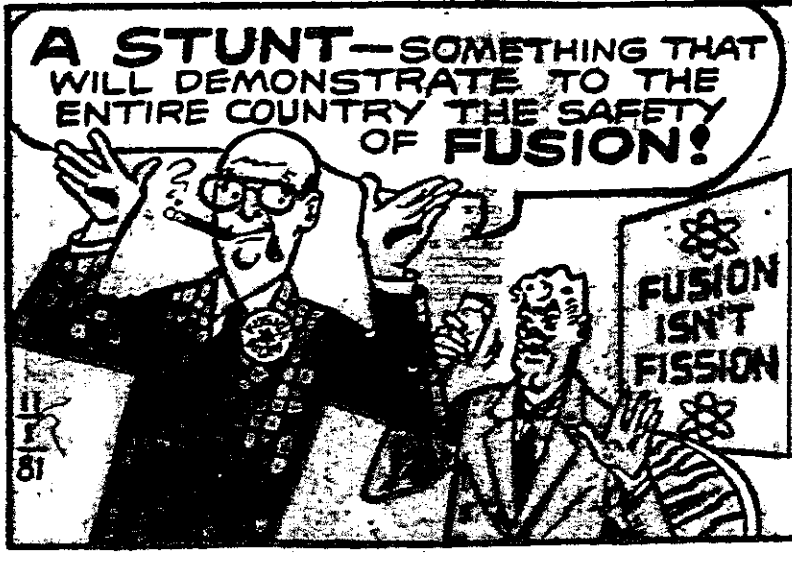
WHOO! IN THE EXECUTIVE SUITE AT DIET SMITH ENTERPRISES-

SLOGANS JUST DON'T CUT IT!



WE NEED SOMETHING MORE!

LIKE WHAT, FOR INSTANCE?



A STUNT-SOMETHING THAT WILL DEMONSTRATE TO THE ENTIRE COUNTRY THE SAFETY OF FUSION!

FUSION ISN'T FISSION

1

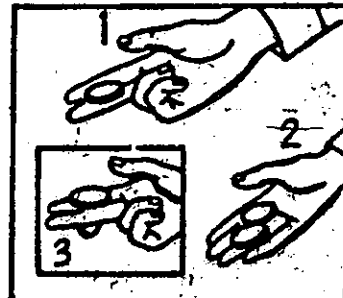
NOV

1



**by Hal Kaufman**

● **HAL'S PALS!** Dear Hal: Whenever we visit Aunt Esther, my father falls asleep. Can you tell me why? Dear Pal: My guess is he's Aunt Esther-tized. Dear Hal: Is there an advantage to buying a magnetic bulletin board? Dear Pal: It's tack-free.



● **Sum Verse!** Riddle me, riddle me, riddle me ree;  
to what number add 5 and make it less three? P.S.:  
Think Roman.

● **Citrus Belt!** Find an orange, lemon and lime in this sentence: Mil, I meant to tell you Flo rang earlier to say there'll be a garage sale Monday.

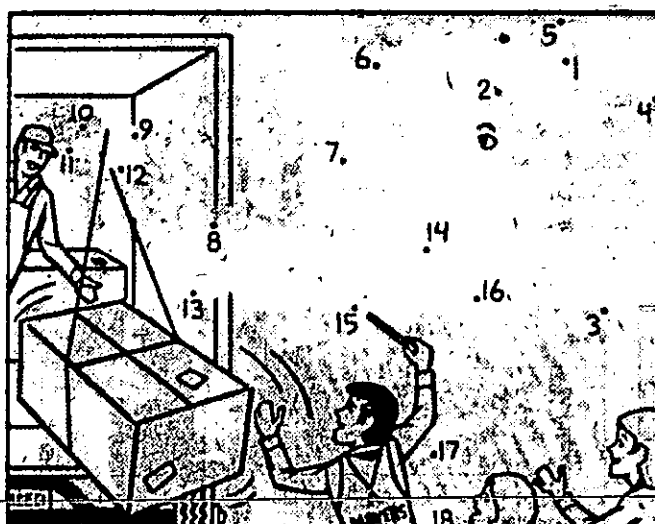
● **Tongue Twisters!** Say fast, and repeat: Pat Plunket, the pudgy plumber, nudged the sludge through the sump pump pipe. Six thick toothsome T-hone steaks.

## HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY!

**DOUBLING MONEY:**  
Doubling money is an easy task for a magician. One way to do it is shown above.

First, the performer shows a coin resting on the first two fingers of his hand. Then, with a sudden move, he extends his hand and, indeed, it holds not just one, but two coins.

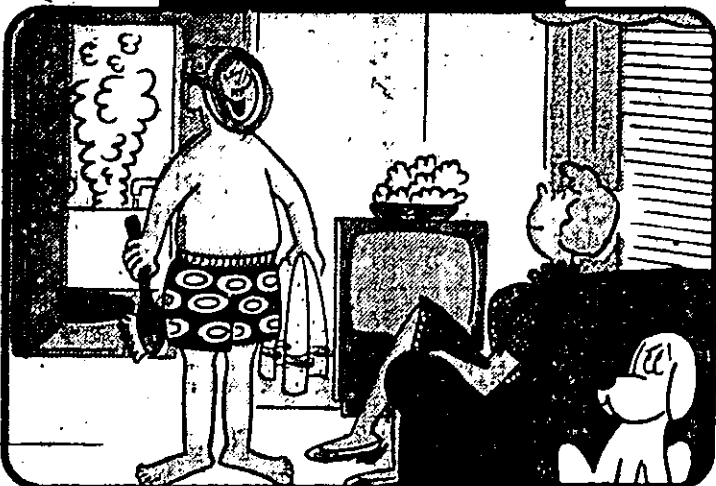
**Secret:** The magician uses a second coin which he hides between his fingers (see inset). When he makes his sudden move, the visible coin and its hidden counterpart are both shifted over into his palm.



**BIG HELP!** An unseen figure is providing some big help to the movers above. Connect dots to complete the picture.



## HOCUS - FOCUS

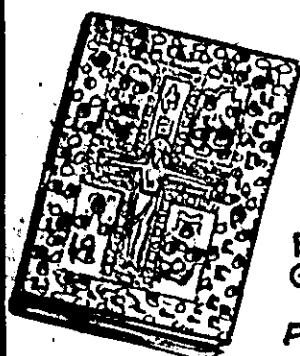


**CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES?** There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Tube is missing 2. Brush is shorter 3. Bathing suit is shorter 4. Picture is missing 5. TV set is smaller 6. Collar is missing

**A MINERAL PROCESSING PLANT**  
SOME 390 FEET LONG AND 60 FEET HIGH, BUILT IN CANADA FOR  
A SITE AT A MINE IN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE, WILL BE TOWED A  
*DISTANCE OF 3,726 MILES*

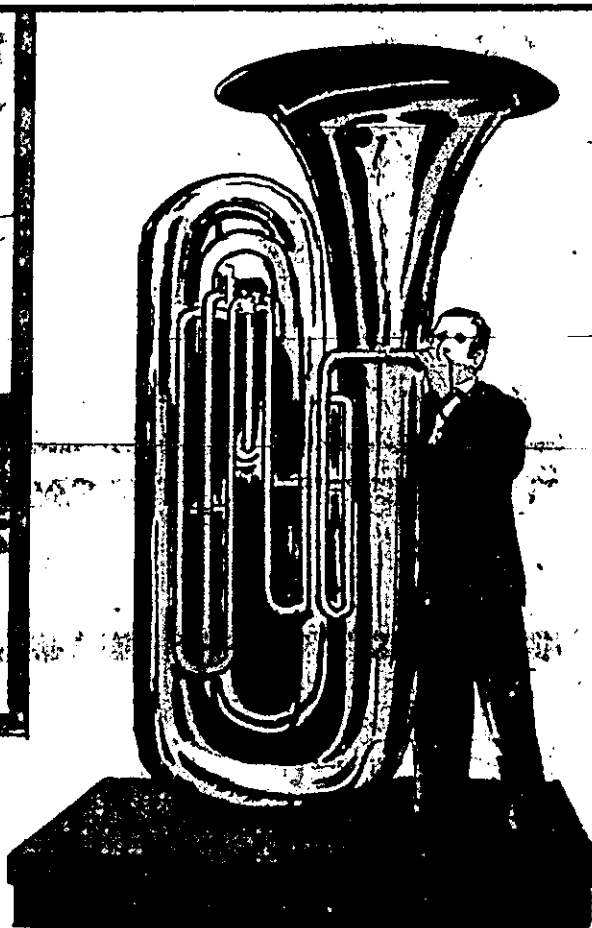
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**A PRAYER BOOK  
PRINTED IN THE  
9th CENTURY.  
HAS A COVER  
WITH RAISED  
FIGURES OF SOLID  
GOLD AND ADORNED  
WITH 327  
PRECIOUS GEMS**

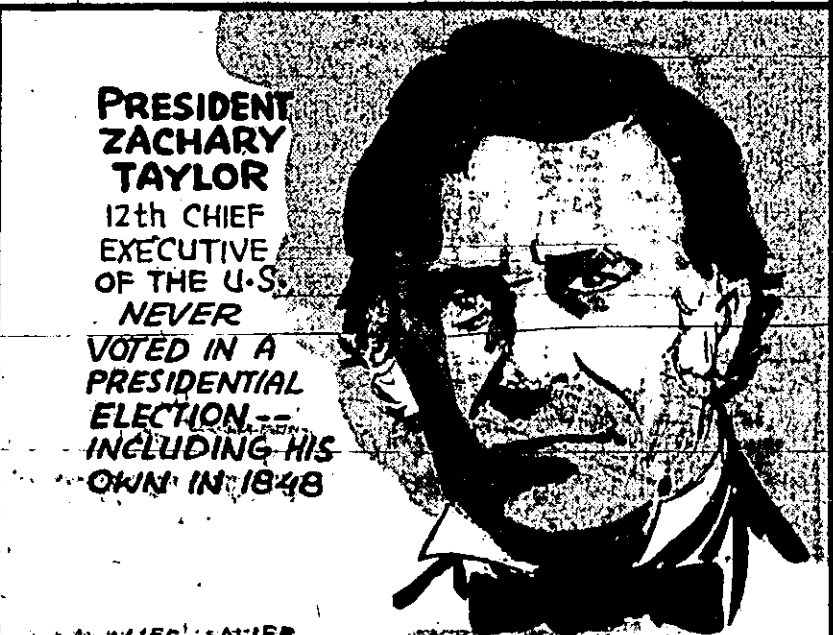


**THE MALE STICKLEBACK FISH  
ENTICES A FEMALE  
INTO HIS NEST BY  
BITING HER TAIL**



**" BLOWING UP A STORM "**  
**THE IMMENSAPHONE**, MADE BY CHARLES G. CONN, WAS A GIGANTIC TUBA PITCHED IN TRIPLE Bb AND WAS PLAYABLE BY  
**A SINGLE MUSICIAN**  
 Submitted by Tom Higgins, Grahamsville, N.Y.

Submitted by Tom Higgins, Grahamsville, N.Y.



**PRESIDENT  
ZACHARY  
TAYLOR**  
12th CHIEF  
EXECUTIVE  
OF THE U.S.  
**NEVER  
VOTED IN A  
PRESIDENTIAL  
ELECTION --  
INCLUDING  
OWN IN 1848**



**ALIFF**  
 WAS THE NAME OF  
 8 PERSONS WHO  
 LIVED ON THE SAME  
 STREET IN PAX, W. VA.,  
 (POPULATION 400)  
 --YET THEY WERE  
 MEMBERS OF THREE  
 UNRELATED FAMILIES

Submitted by  
David R. Aliff,  
Sterling, Va.

**by DODD & ELROD**



THE WHITE  
OAK ACORN IS  
THE FAVORITE  
FOOD OF THE  
WHITE-TAIL  
DEER



DURING FALL'S BOUNTIFUL DAYS  
THESE ANIMALS WILL OFTEN PASS  
UP FRUIT AND OTHER  
NATURAL FOODS...



**"TO FEED  
ON THE  
NUTRITIOUS  
NUTS**



FOR THE DEER EAT  
THE ACORNS FASTER  
THAN THE SQUIRRELS  
CAN STORE THEM AWAY.

THIS MAKES IT ROUGH  
ON THE SQUIRRELS  
IN THE AREA

GOOD AND  
ELROD